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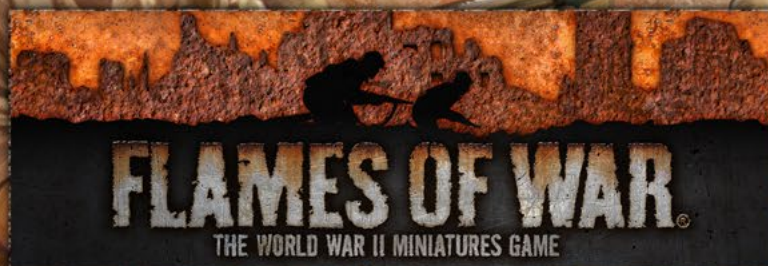
MID-WAR FORCES



GERMAN AND ITALIAN FORCES IN

OPERATION HUSKY

THE ALLIED INVASION OF SICILY, JULY 1943



INVASION OF SICILY, JULY-AUGUST 1943



In July 1943, Axis forces (about 200,000 Italians, 60,000+ Germans) defended Sicily against Allied Operation Husky. While Italian coastal units were quickly bypassed, German forces—notably the Hermann Göring Division—conducted a fierce, delaying, and orderly retreat towards Messina. Despite Allied air and sea superiority, over 100,000 Axis troops were evacuated to Italy by 17 August 1943, following Mussolini's fall from power.

The Italian 6th Army (commanded by General Alfredo Guzzoni) was tasked with Sicily's defence, but key units were under German operational command.

The German 15th Panzergrenadier Division, 29th Panzergrenadier Division, and Panzer Division Hermann Göring provided the primary resistance. They engaged in a mobile, elastic defence, making it difficult for the Allies to secure a quick victory.

While the Italian coastal divisions quickly collapsed, some units like the Livorno Division provided stiff resistance in early counterattacks.

The Axis strategy involved using the mountainous terrain to their advantage, destroying infrastructure to slow the Allied advance toward the Messina Strait.

GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACK AT GELA

With the invasion of Sicily underway (10 July 1943) and US forces streaming onto the beach at Gela, the German forces in the area prepared to counter the Allied move. In the east Kampfgruppe Schmalz, of the Herman Göring Division, and the Italian Napoli Division faced the British, while the remainder of the Herman Göring Division and the Livorno Division were positioned within striking distance of the US landings at Gela.

Word of the Allied invasion reached Conrath's headquarters (commander of Herman Göring) from Kesselring's

Mediterranean HQ near Rome, and was confirmed when patrols encountered US Paratroops near Niscemi.

Guzzoni, overall commander of Axis forces in Sicily, had ordered an immediate counter-attack on first news of the invasion, but poor communications meant he was never sure if the orders had got through to his units.

Conrath had not got Guzzoni's orders, but used the independent German network to contact the German liaison officer at the Italian's HQ to suggest a counter-attack. Conrath's plan was quickly approved the attack was underway by 4am.

The US forces landed at on the Gela beach were the 1st Infantry Division and the 2nd Armored Division - Hell On Wheels (less Combat Command A). The first troops had come ashore on July 10 at 5.00pm and a stream of Armored and Infantry troops continued to stream onto the beach through the evening.

By 2.00am, July 11, the 2nd Armored only had two tanks ashore and both had become bogged down in the soft sand, and rough weather delayed the landing of the remainder until later that morning. In the meantime the Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division had been under pressure from a number of Italian counter-attacks, but had held their positions while the Armor struggled ashore.

As unloading resumed that morning reconnaissance troops were sent out and Armored Units were assembled ready for combat. At about 8am Conrath's counter-attack arrived on the 1st Infantry Divisions right flank.

A landingship loaded up with men, transport and supplies heading for the beaches of Sicily

About thirty Panzers attacked the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment between Gela and Niscemi. The attack was repulsed with anti-tank guns, Bazookas and later in the day with the arrival of a single M10 tank destroyer.

The German tanks regrouped and managed to by-pass the west flank of the 16th Infantry Regiment and, using a hill to screen their movement, advanced on the Gela beachhead. Commander of Hell On Wheel's Combat Command B Colonel I D White was on the beach establishing communications while his 2iC Lt. Colonel Briard P Johnson was at the HQ observing the advance of the 26th Regiment combat teams advance on Ponto Olivo when he and the command staff noticed the emergence of the German tanks from behind the hill about 4000 metres from the beach.

Immediately Johnson contacted White and called for an available tank platoon to be brought forward. As Johnson was observing the Panzers shells started to fall among them and several German tanks were abandoned.

The Sherman platoon of 1st Lieutenant James A White (4 Tanks) was placed in a firing position on the Gela-Vittoria road. Lt White's platoon opened fire as the Panzers came into range, with Lt Col Johnson standing on the back of Lt White's command tank directing fire. At the same time all available artillery on the beach opened up on the Germans, including 105 Howitzers, 4.2" Chemical Mortars and Naval artillery.

A single 105mm howitzer was also brought forward to assist the Shermans in their direct fire on the Panzers.

At one point Lt Col Johnson ran over from Lt White's tank to the 105mm howitzer to give the crew a brief lesson in leading their targets in direct fire. A platoon of Panzers closed to about 1000 metres of Johnson's position and Lt White's three most forward Shermans were forced to withdraw 400 metres due to low ammunition.

As the Panzers advanced White's tank and the Howitzer opened fire on them, one Panzer was destroyed and the remainder fell back.

Johnson sent one of his officers back to retrieve ammunition for the tanks and howitzer. Major Joe A. Clema was unable to locate ammunition but he did return with an M7 Priest from the 16th Infantry Regiment's Cannon Company. The 105 Howitzer withdrew to find its unit.

More tanks coming forward were delayed by the difficulties moving across the soft sand, Summerville Matting (chicken wire) placed on the sand to improve traction was becoming entangled in the tracks and drive sprockets and had to be cut free to get the tanks moving again. Any tanks leaving the Summerville Matting were throwing tracks in the soft sand.

But soon more US tanks appeared and the toll from Johnson's small command and the artillery bombardment forced the Germans of the Herman Göring Division to withdraw. They had lost 15 Panzers to the Americans 3 men wounded.

MOUNT ETNA LINE

The Mount Etna Line (also known as the San Fratello Line or the Hube Line) was the final major defensive position held by Axis forces in Sicily. Organized by German General Hans-Valentin Hube, it formed a rugged arc around the northeastern corner of the island to protect the vital port of Messina.

The line was not meant to hold indefinitely, but rather to serve as a phased delaying position. By using the naturally defensive, mountainous terrain around the 10,000-foot Etna volcano, Hube aimed to stall the Allies long enough to evacuate his veteran divisions to mainland Italy.

The defense took advantage of high ridges and narrow coastal roads where bridges were systematically blown and routes were heavily mined. The entire defence centered on controlling just four narrow roads that led to Messina, including the coastal Highway 113 and the interior Route 120.

The line was manned by roughly four divisions under the XIV Panzer Corps: Panzer Division Hermann Göring, 15th Panzergrenadier Division, and the newly arrived 29th Panzergrenadier Division, and elements of the Italian Aosta and Livorno divisions.

The Etna Line saw some of the most intense combat of the campaign. The Battle of Troina took place between 31 July – 6 August. Troina served as a central anchor of the line and German forces repulsed 24 separate US counterattacks in a week of vicious mountain fighting before finally withdrawing.

At the Catania Bottleneck, on Sicily's east coast, Montgomery's British Eighth Army was stalled for weeks by German paratroopers and infantry dug into the Catania plain and southern slopes of Etna.

San Fratello, on the northern coast, saw Axis forces use the steep hills to overlook advancing US troops, necessitating amphibious landings by the Allies to bypass their positions.

By 11 August 11, with the line beginning to buckle under Allied pressure and flanking manoeuvres, General Hube initiated a full-scale tactical evacuation. The stubborn defence of the Etna Line had successfully bought the time needed.

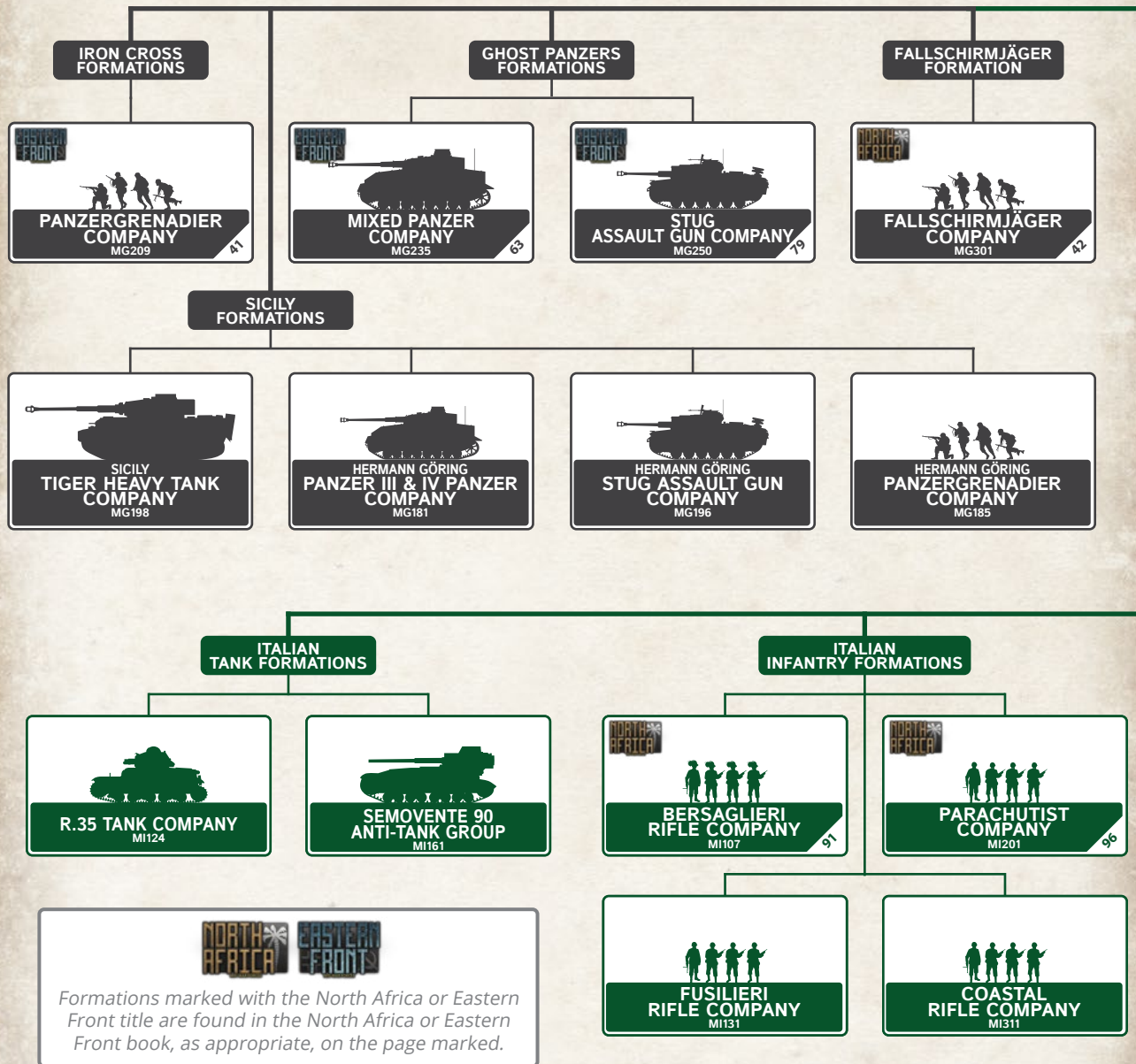
THE EVACUATION

The defense ultimately aimed to gain time to withdraw to the mainland. Between 11 and 17 August 1943, the Germans executed a remarkably successful evacuation, moving over 100,000 soldiers and 10,000 vehicles across the Strait of Messina to mainland Italy.

While a technical victory for the Allies, the campaign demonstrated the proficiency of German defensive tactics in the Mediterranean, allowing a large, experienced force to be preserved for the campaign on the Italian mainland.

AXIS SICILY FORCE


Your Force must contain at least one German or Italian Formation, and may contain as many Formations as you like. You can take German or Italian Formations from three sources: Formations in this Booklet, Formations in the North Africa or Eastern Front books, and Formations from Italian Avanti or German Afrika Korps Command Cards.



GERMAN AND ITALIAN SUPPORT UNITS

You may field one Support Unit from each box.


ANTI-TANK




8.8cm HEAVY AA PLATOON
MG232


7.5cm TANK-HUNTER PLATOON
MG227

FALLSCHIRMJÄGER 7.5cm TANK-HUNTER PLATOON
MG308

 **88MM ANTI-TANK BATTERY**
MI118

 **SEMOVENTE 47/32 SP ANTI-TANK PLATOON**
MI149

ANTI-TANK





5cm TANK-HUNTER PLATOON
MG226

7.5cm TANK-HUNTER PLATOON
MG227

8.8cm HEAVY AA PLATOON
MG232

FALLSCHIRMJÄGER 5cm TANK-HUNTER PLATOON
MG307


 **88MM ANTI-TANK BATTERY**
MI118

 **SEMOVENTE 47/32 SP ANTI-TANK PLATOON**
MI149


AIRCRAFT



JU 87 STUKA DIVE BOMBER FLIGHT
MG233

 **CR.42 FALCO ASSAULT SECTION**
MI120


ANTI-AIRCRAFT



SD KFZ 10/4 LIGHT AA PLATOON
MG231

SD KFZ 7/1 QUAD AA PLATOON
MG261

FALLSCHIRMJÄGER 2cm ANTI-AIRCRAFT PLATOON
MG310

 **AUTOCANNONE 20MM AA PLATOON**
MI119

ANTI-TANK



MARDER (7.62cm) TANK-HUNTER PLATOON
MG118


INFANTRY



FALLSCHIRM PIONEER PLATOON
MG309

 **ASSAULT ENGINEER PLATOON**
MI112


RECONNAISSANCE



SD KFZ 221 & 222 LIGHT SCOUT TROOP
MG223

SD KFZ 231 HEAVY SCOUT TROOP
MG224


RECONNAISSANCE



SD KFZ 221 & 222 LIGHT SCOUT TROOP
MG223

SD KFZ 231 HEAVY SCOUT TROOP
MG224

ARTILLERY




10.5cm ARTILLERY BATTERY
MG228


WESPE ARTILLERY BATTERY
MG259


FALLSCHIRMJÄGER 7.5cm ARTILLERY BATTERY
MG311


FALLSCHIRMJÄGER 10.5cm RECOILLESS BATTERY
MG316


HERMANN GÖRING 10.5cm ARTILLERY BATTERY
MG194

 **100MM HOWITZER BATTERY**
MI115


 **75MM GUN BATTERY**
MI152

 **COASTAL 75MM GUN BATTERY**
MI332

 **COASTAL 100MM HOWITZER BATTERY**
MI333

 **COASTAL 105MM GUN BATTERY**
MI334


ARTILLERY





10.5cm ARTILLERY BATTERY
MG228


FALLSCHIRMJÄGER 7.5cm ARTILLERY BATTERY
MG311


HERMANN GÖRING 10.5cm ARTILLERY BATTERY
MG194

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MI115

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MI152

 **75MM COASTAL GUN BATTERY**
MI332

 **COASTAL 100MM HOWITZER BATTERY**
MI333

 **COASTAL 105MM GUN BATTERY**
MI334

ARTILLERY



15cm NEBELWERFER BATTERY
MG229

OBSERVER



PANZER II OP OBSERVATION POST
MG230

FALLSCHIRMJÄGER OBSERVATION POST
MG313

 **SICILY OBSERVATION POST**
MI335

FORMATION SUPPORT

You may field compulsory Combat Units (with a black box) from Italian and German Formations from this Force as Support Units.

ALLIED SUPPORT

All German and Italian Formations and Units in an Axis Sicily Force are all part of the same command and do not use the Allies rules.

WILDCARD



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Your Force may include up to one of each German or Italian Wildcard available in North Africa.

504TH HEAVY PANZER BATTALION

The 504th Heavy Tank Battalion (*Schwere Panzerabteilung 504*) was formed in January 1943. The battalion was initially established as a heavy Tiger battalion of the Army Troops with two companies using personnel from III Battalion of Panzer Regiment 4. As early as 17 January 1943, the battalion was intended to become the III Battalion of Panzer-Regiment 35. However, this did not happen.



TUNISIA

On 26 February, an order was issued to use the battalion to form the III Battalion of *Panzer-Regiment 8*. On 6 March, after being reorganized for tropical deployment, the battalion consisted of three companies. It had moved to Italy by 8 March and the battalion headquarters and the 1st Company, with eleven Tigers and 19 Panzer III N tanks were transferred to Tunisia. On 12 March, the battalion received three more Tigers.

Between 22 and 23 March, the first five Tigers reached Bizerte, Tunisia. On 1 April, two more Tigers followed.

After a number of successful operations against the US 1st Armored Division, the 501st Heavy Tank Battalion was incorporated as the 7th and 8th companies of *Panzer-Regiment 7, 10. Panzerdivision* on 26 February. Two weeks later, the 501st Battalion's eleven remaining Tigers were transferred to the newly arriving 504th Heavy Tank Battalion on 17 March.

April found one company of the newly formed 504th attached to *Panzer-Regiment 8* while the other company was fighting with the *Hermann Göring Division*. With the Allies now closing in on Tunis, six Tigers were made available for the

Fifth Panzer Army and seven for the Afrikakorps. Though only four Tigers survived to 1 May, the battalion had accounted for over one hundred Allied tanks destroyed. On 12 May, the headquarters and the 1st Company surrendered in Tunisia and the battalion's nine operational Tigers were destroyed by their crews.

SICILY

Meanwhile, the formation of the 3rd Company was completed on 20 March. The 2nd Company, with

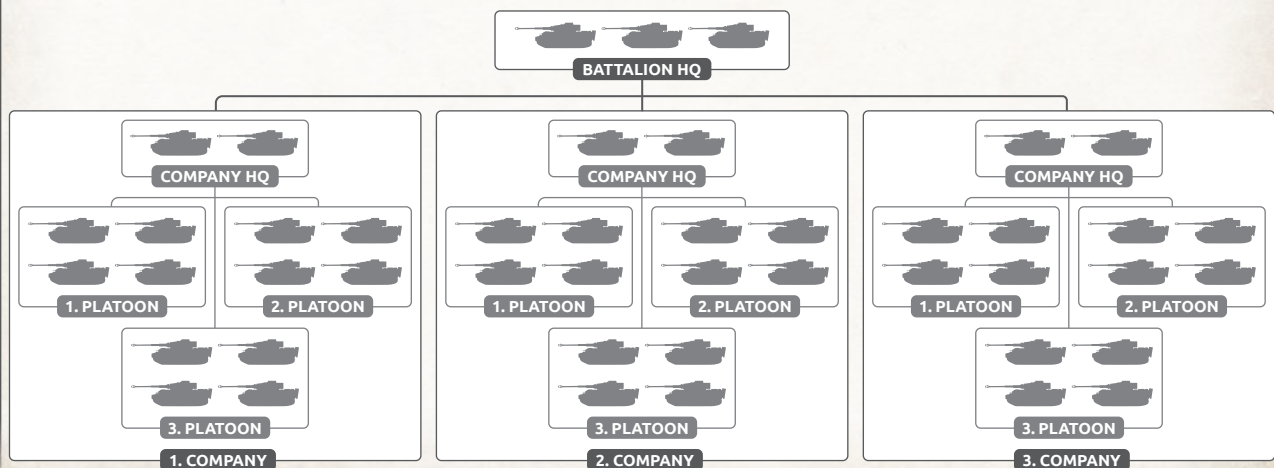
nine Tigers and six Panzer III N tanks, had been transferred to Sicily on 13 April.

By June 1943, a total of 17 Tigers were now with the unit in Sicily. On 22 June, the 3rd Company was redesignated as the 11th Company of *Panzer Regiment Großdeutschland*. On 10 July, the 2nd Company, with its 17 Tigers, was attached to the *Hermann Göring Parachute Panzer Division*.

Remaining elements of the battalion that did not reach Africa were incorporated into Panzer Battalion 215. In mid-August 1943, only one Tiger could be transported across the Strait of Sicily. However, it had to be abandoned shortly thereafter. On November 18, 1943, an order was issued to reconstitute the battalion from survivors of the original battalion and Panzer Battalion 18 under the command of the Commander-in-Chief West, within the LVIII Reserve Panzer Corps.



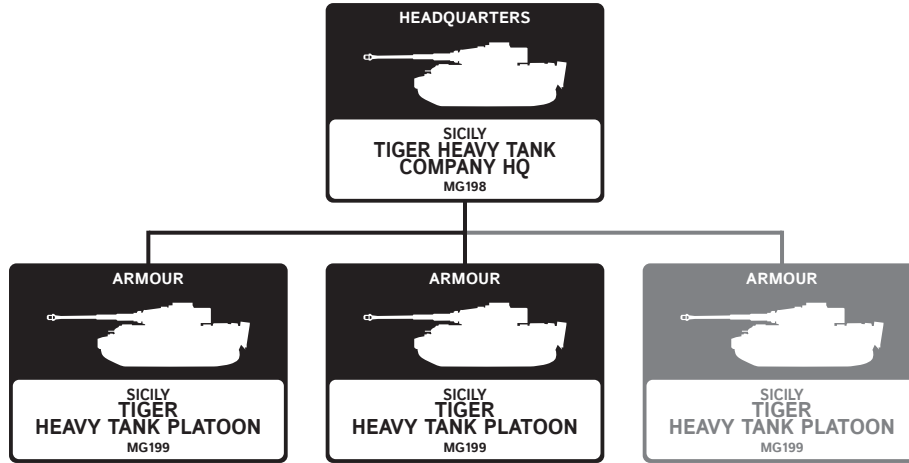
HEAVY PANZER BATTALION 504. SCHWERE PANZER ABTEILUNG



SICILY TIGER HEAVY TANK COMPANY

HEAVY TANK FORMATION

You must field the Formation HQ and one Combat Unit from each black box.
You may also field one Combat Unit from each grey box.



You may field a Combat Unit from a black box as a Support Unit for your Force.

SICILY TIGER HEAVY TANK COMPANY HQ



2x Tiger (8.8cm)
1x Tiger (8.8cm)

58 POINTS
29 POINTS

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Tiger Ace 2+
Last Stand 2+
Tiger Ace Remount 2+

SKILL
VETERAN 3+

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IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

ARMOUR
FRONT **9**
SIDE & REAR **8**
TOP **2**

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25cm	12"/30cm	16"/40cm	18"/45cm	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Tiger (8.8cm)	40"/100cm	2	1	14	3+	
Tiger (MGs)	16"/40cm	4	4	2	6	

Tiger heavy tanks were built to destroy Soviet tanks. Armed with a powerful 8.8cm main gun and protected by thick armour all around, the Tiger was an unstoppable force on the battlefield.

SICILY TIGER HEAVY TANK PLATOON



2x Tiger (8.8cm)
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The Tiger heavy tank companies were reorganised into all-Tiger formation before the Allied landings in Sicily in July 1943. There, 504. Schwere Panzerabteilung fought with Fallschirmpanzerdivision Hermann Göring.

HERMANN GÖRING PANZERDIVISION

In 1943, the Hermann Göring formation, commanded by Generalmajor Paul Conrath, expanded from a brigade into a full Panzer Division, playing a key role in the defence of Sicily and Italy. After being largely destroyed in Tunisia in May 1943, it was reformed, saw intense action against Allied forces at Gela, Salerno, and the Gustav Line, and was in 1944 designated a Fallschirm-Panzer Division.

Panzer-Regiment Hermann Göring was formed in February 1943 in South France from the staffs of III. Battalion of *Schützen-Regiment Hermann Göring* and V. Battalion of *Panzer-Artillerie-Regiment Hermann Göring*.

In June 1943 *Panzer-Regiment Hermann Göring* had two *Panzer-Abteilungen* (tank battalions) each of three companies with a total of:

- 43 Panzer III lang (Ausf. L or M, with long 5cm guns)
- 3 Panzer III (Ausf. N, with short 7.5cm guns)
- 32 Panzer IV lang (Ausf. G or H, with long 7.5cm guns)
- 7 PzBefW (Command Panzer III Ausf L or M, with long 5cm guns)

SICILY

The initial German deployment in Sicily consisted of *Panzerdivision Hermann Göring* and *15. Panzergrenadierdivision*. These were later bolstered by arrival of *29. Panzergrenadierdivision* and *1. Fallschirmjägerdivision*.

DEFENSE OF GELA (JULY 10–12)

Immediately following the Allied landings in Sicily on 10 July 1943, the division moved to counterattack the US 1st Infantry Division beachhead in the Gela sector. On 11 July, in coordination with the Italian Livorno Division, the HG division launched a major attack that brought them within 2000–3000 yards of the American beaches, but they were repulsed by intense US naval gunfire and artillery.

Despite the failed counterattack, the division continued to put up stiff resistance, forcing the US 1st Infantry Division into hard fighting around the Niscemi and Caltagirone areas as they slowly withdrew toward the north/northeast.

The division was supported by 17 Tiger I tanks from *Schwere Panzer-Abteilung 504* (504th Heavy Tank Battalion). Due to the intense fighting and, in some cases, being abandoned, the unit lost approximately two of these Tigers during the initial July actions.

Between 2 and 4 August the division engaged in heavy, close-quarters street fighting against the British 78th Division in the town of Centuripe.

DEFENSE OF THE CATANIA BOTTLENECK

The HG division was instrumental in holding up the British Eighth Army's advance toward Catania, establishing strong defensive "pinch points" in towns like Acireale to allow other German units to retreat to Messina.

As the Allied drive on Messina accelerated, the Hermann Göring Division formed part of the final rearguard. Despite intensive Allied air superiority and bombing of the port of Messina, the bulk of the HG division, along with its heavy equipment, was successfully evacuated across the Strait of Messina to the Italian mainland by 17 August, being one of the last units to be evacuated.

While they failed to destroy the Allied beachheads in the early fighting, the division was considered an elite, aggressive unit that successfully traded space for time, fulfilling their primary objective of a managed withdrawal.

AFTER SICILY

On 9 September 1943, the US Fifth Army landed in Salerno and successfully established a beachhead. German efforts to destroy said beachhead lasted for nine days. The *Hermann Göring Panzerdivision* fought in General Hube's XIV (14th) Panzerkorps beside 16th Panzer and 15th Panzergrenadier divisions, fighting hard but being progressively pushed back by the Allies under heavy naval and air firepower. The HG Division pulled back into Naples, where it held on tenaciously until finally giving up the devastated port on 1 October, withdrawing to positions on the Volturno-Teroli line.

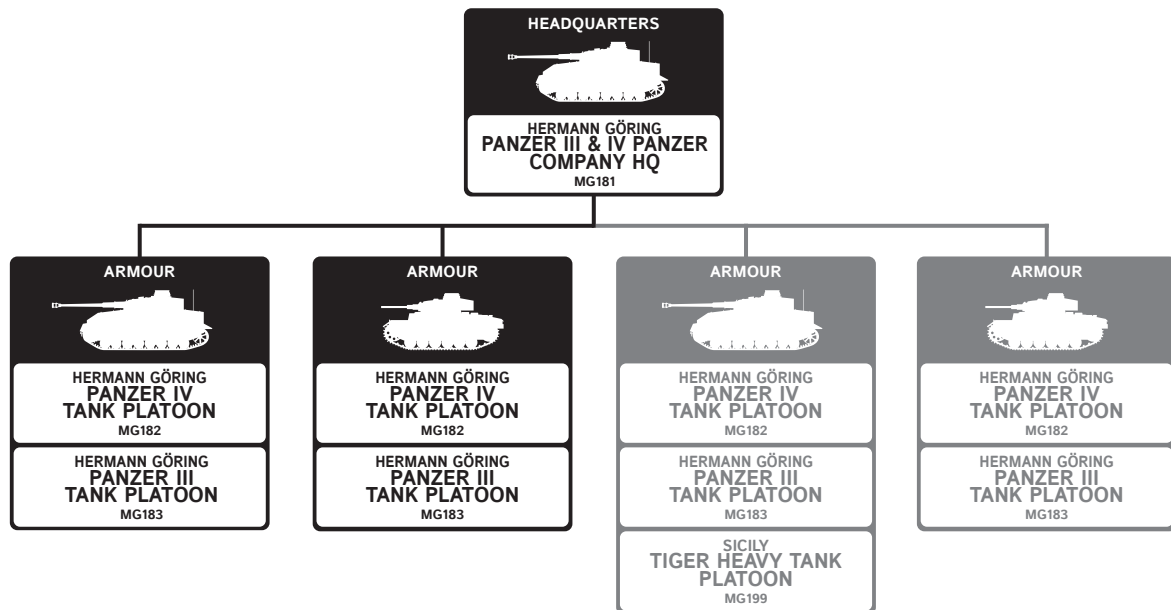




HERMANN GÖRING PANZER COMPANY

MEDIUM TANK FORMATION

You must field the Formation HQ and one Combat Unit from each black box.
You may also field one Combat Unit from each grey box.



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LATE PANZER III & IV TANKS

FEATURES

UPARMOURED: The Panzer III and IV tanks have undergone improvements with added armour to better protect the crews.

UPGUNNED: Panzer IV tanks have received a new longer barrelled 7.5cm gun, making it ideal for taking out Soviet medium tanks.

SPECIAL RULES

BAZOOKA SKIRTS: Side skirts are designed to foil weapons, like the Soviet PTRD anti-tank rifle. However, they also work against small-calibre HEAT ammunition, safely detonating the round before it reaches the side of the tank.



HERMANN GÖRING PANZER III & IV PANZER COMPANY HQ



- 2x Panzer IV (late)(7.5cm) **23 POINTS**
- 1x Panzer IV (late)(7.5cm) **12 POINTS**
- 2x Panzer III (late)(5cm) **14 POINTS**
- 1x Panzer III (late)(5cm) **7 POINTS**
- 1x Panzer IV (late)(7.5cm) **19 POINTS**
- 1x Panzer III (late)(5cm) **19 POINTS**

Ideally, the panzer divisions were meant to have two battalions of Panthers and one with Panzer IV tanks. While the tankers waited for the production lines to catch up with this demand, the units had to make do with older, but uparmoured, Panzer IIIs and the latest Panzer IV G and H models.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich **3+**
Last Stand **3+**
Protected Ammo **3+**
Remount **3+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+

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IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

ARMOUR

FRONT		6
SIDE & REAR		3
TOP		1

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25cm	12"/30cm	18"/45cm	20"/50cm	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Panzer IV (late)(7.5cm)	32"/80cm	2	1	11	3+	
Panzer III (late)(5cm)	28"/70cm	2	1	9	4+	
Panzer III & IV (MGs)	16"/40cm	4	4	2	6	

HERMANN GÖRING PANZER IV TANK PLATOON



- 4x Panzer IV (late)(7.5cm) **46 POINTS**
- 3x Panzer IV (late)(7.5cm) **34 POINTS**
- 2x Panzer IV (late)(7.5cm) **23 POINTS**

OPTIONS

- Replace up to one Panzer IV (late 7.5cm) with Panzer III (late 7.5cm) for -3 points, or Panzer III (late 5cm) for -4 points.

The Panzer IV performed well during the offensives in 1942. However, it needed to be updated. The result was the new Panzer IV G and H models, which introduced a longer, more powerful gun, and added more armour protection.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich **3+**
Last Stand **3+**
Protected Ammo **3+**
Remount **3+**

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TRAINED 4+

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IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

ARMOUR

FRONT		6
SIDE & REAR		3
TOP		1

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25cm	12"/30cm	18"/45cm	20"/50cm	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Panzer IV (late 7.5cm)	32"/80cm	2	1	11	3+	
OPTIONAL Panzer III (late 7.5cm)	24"/60cm	2	1	9	3+	HEAT
OPTIONAL Panzer III (late 5cm)	28"/70cm	2	1	9	4+	
Panzer III or IV (MGs)	16"/40cm	4	4	2	6	

HERMANN GÖRING PANZER III PLATOON



- 4x Panzer III (late)(5cm) **29 POINTS**
- 3x Panzer III (late)(5cm) **22 POINTS**

OPTIONS

- Replace up to one Panzer III (late) (5cm) with Panzer IV (late)(7.5cm) for +4 points.

While about half of the *Panzer-Regiment Hermann Göring* was made up of Panzer IV tanks, rest of the regiment's tanks were a mix of Panzer III tanks with long 5cm guns and short 7.5cm guns, including most of the command tanks equipped with extra radios.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich **3+**
Last Stand **3+**
Protected Ammo **3+**
Remount **3+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+

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ARMOUR

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SIDE & REAR		3
TOP		1

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HERMANN GÖRING PANZER REGIMENT ASSAULT GUN BATTALION

The Hermann Göring Panzer Regiment was formed in February 1943 in southern France. The intention was to field three *Abteilungen* (small battalions), two of tanks, and the third of StuG assault guns.

Initially, III Battalion was organised with a Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 9th and 10th Assault Gun Companies. When it went into combat in Sicily in July 1943 the battalion had 20 StuG assault guns armed with long 7.5cm guns and 9 StuH armed with 10.5cm howitzers.

The assault gun battalion provided armoured support for one HG Panzergrenadier Regiment as part of Kampfgruppe Schmalz on the western side facing the British landings and advance near Priolo Gargallo.

Kampfgruppe Schmalz was built around roughly half of the Panzer Division Hermann Göring, including one panzergrenadier regiment and the assault gun battalion of the panzer regiment, as the rest of the division was engaged near Gela with US forces. It operated alongside the Italian 54th Infantry Division Napoli.

COUNTERING THE BRITISH LANDINGS

On 10 July 1943, Kampfgruppe Schmalz was tasked with countering the British landings on the Augusta–Syracuse coast.

On 10 to 11 July, Schmalz launched a counterattack against British forces near Syracuse and, despite lacking full support from Italian units, managed to delay the British 5th Division's advance toward Augusta.

DEFENSIVE ACTIONS AND RETREAT (MID-JULY–AUGUST 1943)

Kampfgruppe Schmalz fought a series of intense, delaying actions in the Mt. Etna area, holding off the British and Commonwealth forces to protect the evacuation routes to Messina around the port city of Catania.

By 13 July, the Kampfgruppe was heavily engaged, and while the British secured Augusta, they were initially held up by the stubborn resistance of Schmalz's forces around Lentini.

Throughout late July and early August, the unit conducted a skillful withdrawal, engaging in heavy fighting, including the defence of Centuripe against the British during the retreat to Messina.

As part of the Hermann Göring division, the unit was among the last to leave Sicily during the German evacuation (Operation *Lehrgang*) across the Messina Straits, which concluded by 17 August 1943.

KNIGHT'S CROSS WITH OAK LEAVES

Knight's Cross with Oak Leaves as awarded to Oberst Wilhelm Schmalz for the achievements of *Kampfgruppe Schmalz* while he commanded it during the battle for Sicily. Despite the lack of troops and supplies Schmalz and his troops fought a brilliant series of defensive actions in the Mt. Etna area from Catania through to Messina.



STUG (LATE) FEATURES AND SPECIAL RULES

LONG 7.5CM GUN: StuG assault guns are also armed with the longer barrelled 7.5cm gun, increasing their anti-tank performance.

10.5CM HOWITZER: The new StuH assault howitzers are armed with a hard-hitting 10.5cm gun. This vehicle trades anti-tank ability for raw firepower to destroy strongpoints. One such vehicle was issued to each assault gun platoon.

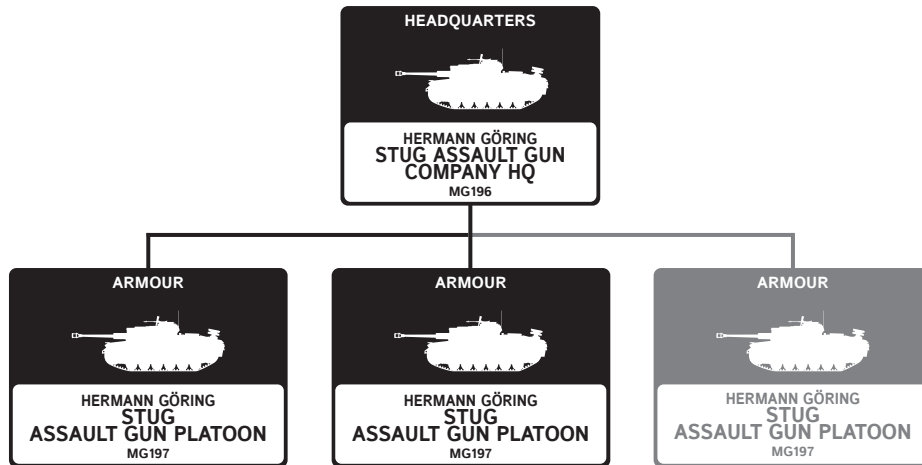
UPARMOURED: Like the panzers, the StuG assault guns are uparmoured with thick plates. However, unlike the panzers, StuGs don't have complicated turrets to armour, so the additional armour is much more efficient at protecting the gun's crew.

BAZOOKA SKIRTS: Due to the nature of their mission as close infantry support, StuG assault guns were equipped with skirts to thwart hand-held anti-tank weapons.

HERMANN GÖRING STUG ASSAULT GUN COMPANY


TANK FORMATION

You must field the Formation HQ and one Combat Unit from each black box.
You may also field one Combat Unit from each grey box.



You may field a Combat Unit from a black box as a Support Unit for your Force.

HERMANN GÖRING STUG ASSAULT GUN COMPANY HQ



2x StuG (late)(7.5cm) **24 POINTS**
1x StuG (late)(7.5cm) **12 POINTS**

MOTIVATION
FEARLESS 3+
SP Gun
Counterattack **5+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
SP Gun
Assault **5+**

• TANK FORMATION • BAZOOKA SKIRTS •
• STORMTROOPERS •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

ARMOUR


FRONT **7**
SIDE & REAR **3**
TOP **1**

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25CM	12"/30CM	18"/45CM	20"/50CM	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
StuG (late)(7.5cm)	32"/80CM	2	1	11	3+	Forward Firing
StuG (late)(MG)	16"/40CM	3	2	2	6	Forward Firing

In July and August 1943, British forces found the Sturmgeschütz (StuG) assault gun a significant, often well-hidden, defensive weapon, particularly during the drive toward Messina. These armoured fighting vehicles, in the hands of the Hermann Göring Panzer Regiment's 3rd Battalion, were utilised to create 'pinch points' and hold up the British in narrow, built-up areas like Acireale.

HERMANN GÖRING STUG ASSAULT GUN PLATOON



4x StuG (late 7.5cm) **46 POINTS**
3x StuG (late 7.5cm) **35 POINTS**
2x StuG (late 7.5cm) **23 POINTS**
2x StuG (late 7.5cm)
1x StuH (10.5cm) **35 POINTS**

MOTIVATION
FEARLESS 3+
SP Gun
Counterattack **5+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
SP Gun
Assault **5+**

• TANK UNIT • BAZOOKA SKIRTS •
• STORMTROOPERS •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

ARMOUR

FRONT **7**
SIDE & REAR **3**
TOP **1**

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25CM	12"/30CM	18"/45CM	20"/50CM	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
StuG (late)(7.5cm)	32"/80CM	2	1	11	3+	Forward Firing
StuH (10.5cm)	24"/60CM	1	1	10	2+	Brutal, Forward Firing, HEAT, Slow Firing, Smoke
StuG (late) or StuH (MG)	16"/40CM	3	2	2	6	Forward Firing

The Hermann Göring Assault Gun battalion was called upon to support defensive actions in Sicily. Their platoons seemed to show up whenever the Allies threatened to effect a breakthrough.



HERMANN GÖRING PANZERGRENADIERS

The 1 Battalion, *Panzer Grenadier Regiment HG* arrived in Tunisia aboard two Italian and one Greek destroyer without its heavy weapons. The battalion was combined with the 5th Parachute Regiment (5th *Fallschirmjäger Regiment*) to fight as the *Hermann Göring Division* in Tunisia. Unfortunately, these well-trained troops were mostly taken into captivity when the Axis forces in Tunisia surrendered on 12 May 1943.

In the meantime, other elements of the division had been reforming in Italy near Naples from scattered elements from France, Germany, and the Netherlands. With the reconstitution of the division came a designation change, so the division became *Panzerdivision Hermann Göring*. It was still in the process of forming, having been created from parts of the division intended for Tunisia. With an Allied invasion of Sicily fully expected the division's elements were assembled in Sicily in June 1943.

Panzerdivision Hermann Göring (HG) had *Panzer-Regiment Hermann Göring* (two battalions), *Panzer Grenadier-Regiment 1 Hermann Göring* (with three battalions, an infantry gun company, and an anti-tank company), *Panzer Grenadier-Regiment 2 Hermann Göring* (organised as regiment 2), *Panzerjägerabteilung Hermann Göring* (anti-tank), *Panzer aufklärungsabteilung Hermann Göring* (armoured reconnaissance), *FlaK-Regiment Hermann Göring*,

Panzerartillerie-Regiment Hermann Göring (3 battalions), *Panzerpionier-Bataillon Hermann Göring*, plus various supply and service units.

Both panzer grenadier regiments were motorised, but had no armoured half-tracks, while the reconnaissance battalion only had a small number of half-tracks for its infantry companies, though these remained in mainland Italy.

The Hermann Göring panzer grenadiers became an integral part of two of the three fighting groups of the division on Sicily. One regiment teamed with the armoured panzer grenadier battalion and the assault gun battalion under *Kampfgruppe Schmalz* near Priolo Gargallo.

The second regiment with two panzer grenadier battalions, one artillery battalion and 2. *Kompanie, schwere Panzerabteilung 504* formed a second *kampfgruppe* that attacked the landings at Gela.

The *Hermann Göring* panzer grenadiers later became one of the premier blocking forces in many of the battles for the Italian peninsula.

In September 1943 they fought in delaying actions against the American forces at Salerno. The division also saw action at the Volturno, Lignano, and Garigliano Rivers in October and November when the division was incorporated into the 1. *Fallschirmjäger Armee* under *Generaloberst Student*.

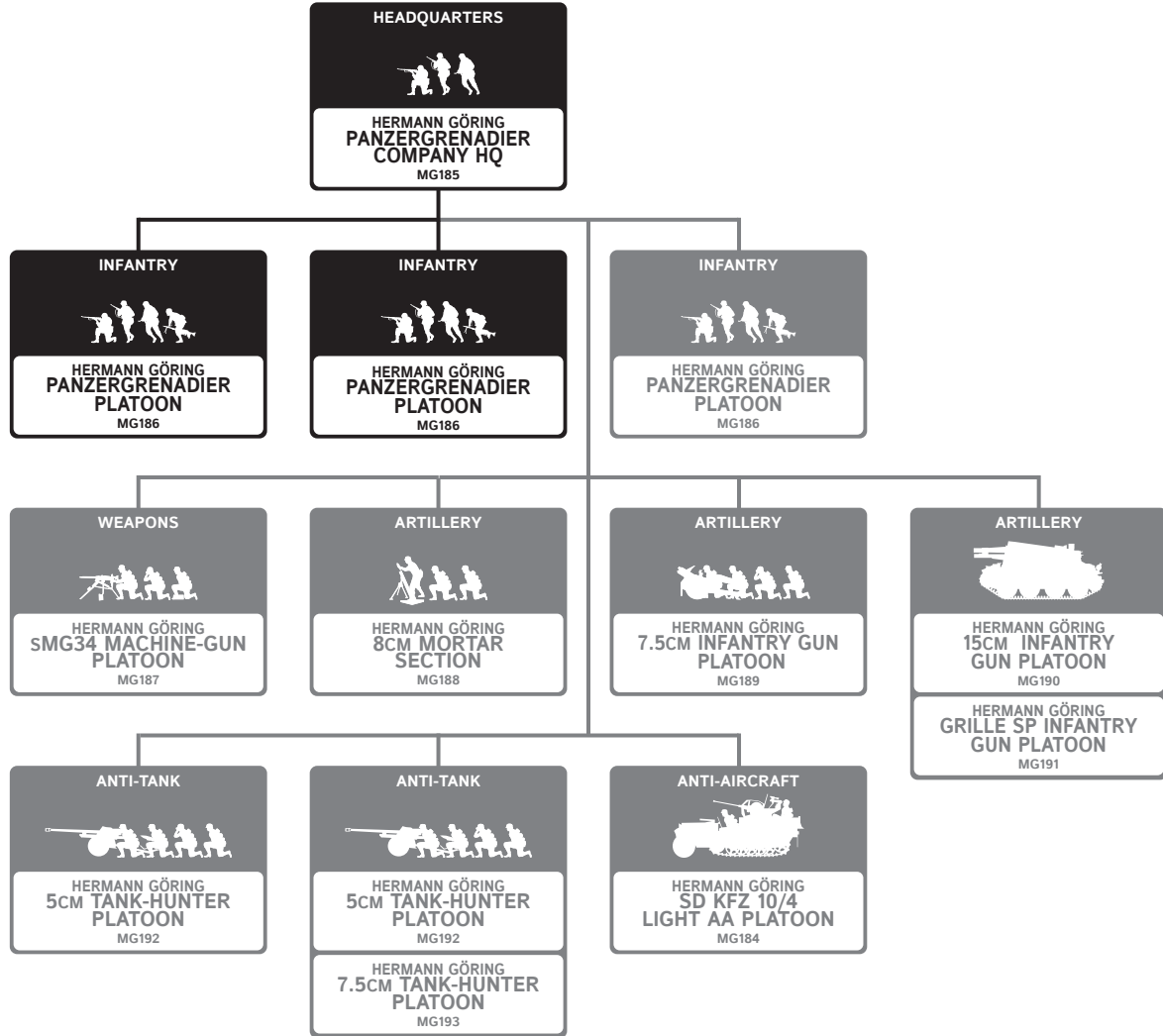




HERMANN GÖRING PANZERGRENADIER COMPANY

INFANTRY FORMATION

You must field the Formation HQ and one Combat Unit from each black box.
You may also field one Combat Unit from each grey box.



You may field a Combat Unit from a black box as a Support Unit for your Force.

HERMANN GÖRING PANZERGRENADIER COMPANY HQ



2x MP40 SMG team

2 POINTS

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich
Last Stand **3+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+

• INFANTRY FORMATION • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
Infantry **3+**



The Panzergrenadiers of the *Hermann Göring Panzerdivision* were the backbone of any divisional *Sperrverbände* (blocking forces). Their mobility and *esprit de corps* had the German High Command calling on them whenever their defensive lines were being threatened.

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20cm	8"/20cm	12"/30cm	12"/30cm	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
MP40 SMG team	4"/10cm	3	3	1	6	Pinned ROF 1

HERMANN GÖRING PANZERGRENADIER PLATOON



7x MG34 team

8 POINTS

5x MG34 team

6 POINTS

OPTIONS

- Add one 2.8cm anti-tank rifle for +2 points.

The Unit Leader is one of the MG34 teams, and is mounted on a small base (see page 111).

• INFANTRY UNIT • STORMTROOPERS •

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich
Last Stand **3+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Heavy Weapon
Assault **5+**

IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
3+
Infantry



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
MG34 team	16"/40CM	3	2	2	6	
OPTIONAL 2.8cm anti-tank rifle	20"/50CM	2	1	7	5+	Assault 5+, Heavy Weapon, No HE

The panzergrenadiers are heavily armed, with more MG34 or MG42 machine-guns than the standard infantry platoons in a infantry division.

HERMANN GÖRING SMG34 MACHINE-GUN PLATOON



4x sMG34 HMG team

5 POINTS

2x sMG34 HMG team

3 POINTS

The heavy machine-guns of the machine-gun platoon are essential for setting up a base of fire to support an infantry assault or halting assaulting enemy infantry.

• INFANTRY UNIT • HEAVY WEAPON •
• STORMTROOPERS •

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich
Last Stand **3+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Heavy Weapon
Assault **5+**

IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
3+
Infantry



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
sMG34 HMG team	24"/60CM	6	2	2	6	

HERMANN GÖRING 8CM MORTAR SECTION



2x 8cm mortar team

3 POINTS

Panzergrenadiers had mortar sections attached from the battalion's heavy weapons platoon. These would be located close to the action to make sure the infantry was well supported with overhead artillery support.

• INFANTRY UNIT • HEAVY WEAPON •

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich
Last Stand **3+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Heavy Weapon
Assault **5+**

IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
3+
Infantry



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
6"/15CM	8"/20CM	8"/20CM	8"/20CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
8cm mortar	40"/100CM			1	4+	Smoke Bombardment

HERMANN GÖRING 7.5CM INFANTRY GUN PLATOON



4x 7.5cm infantry gun

12 POINTS

2x 7.5cm infantry gun

6 POINTS

The 7.5cm *leichte Infanteriegeschütz 18* (7.5cm light infantry gun 1918, or 7.5cm *leIG 18*) was a standard light infantry support gun designed to provide direct artillery support, allowing infantry units to deal with bunkers and strongpoints without needing higher command support. These guns are found in the 13th (Infantry Gun) company of Panzergrenadier regiments.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich Last Stand 3+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Gun Assault 5+

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
 3+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	8"/20CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
7.5cm infantry gun	48"/120CM	ARTILLERY		2	4+	Forward Firing
or Direct Fire	16"/40CM	2	1	8	3+	Forward Firing, Smoke

HERMANN GÖRING 15CM INFANTRY GUN PLATOON



2x 15cm infantry gun

7 POINTS

When a 7.5cm shell won't do the job, it might be time to use something twice as large. The 15cm heavy infantry gun is bulky but powerful. In street-fighting, they are invaluable for destroying enemy nests, buildings, and other hardened targets.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich Last Stand 3+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Large Gun Assault 5+

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD • LARGE GUN •
• STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
 4+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
2"/5CM	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	5+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
15cm infantry gun	56"/140CM	ARTILLERY		3	2+	Forward Firing
or Direct Fire	16"/40CM	1	1	7	AUTO	Brutal, Forward Firing, Slow Firing

INFANTRY GUNS

7.5CM INFANTRY GUN: The 7.5cm infantry gun gives their infantry comrades amazing tactical flexibility. They are highly mobile, so they can keep up with and support assaults with direct fire of high-explosives or by firing bombardments to keep the enemy's heads down. The gun also has anti-tank ammunition, giving it serious anti-tank capability and making the gun one of the most useful weapons in the infantry commander's arsenal.

15CM INFANTRY GUN: The 15cm infantry gun is significantly heavier than the 7.5cm version, but so too is its shell! A single shot from a 15cm infantry gun will obliterate teams in building, shatter an enemy nest, or smash a lightly armoured target. A bombardment from these guns is equally devastating, giving infantry commanders the ability to soften up targets well ahead of a tricky assault.

HERMANN GÖRING GRILLE 15CM GUN PLATOON



2x Grille (15cm)

9 POINTS

The Hermann Göring Division operated Grille self-propelled guns (Sd Kfz 138/1) in Sicily during July 1943. These self-propelled 15cm sIG33 vehicles were part of the 9th Infantry Gun Company (*9. Infanteriegeschützkompanie*) supporting the panzergrenadiers.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Open SP Gun Counterattack 6
Third Reich Last Stand 3+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Open SP Gun Assault 6

• TANK UNIT • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

ARMOUR
FRONT 4
SIDE & REAR 1
TOP 0



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25CM	12"/30CM	16"/40CM	18"/45CM	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
Grille (15cm)	56"/140CM	ARTILLERY		3	2+	Forward Firing
or Direct Fire	16"/40CM	1	1	7	AUTO	Brutal, Forward Firing, Slow Firing
Grille (MG)	16"/40CM	3	2	2	6	

HERMANN GÖRING 5CM TANK-HUNTER PLATOON



4x 5cm gun

13 POINTS

3x 5cm gun

10 POINTS

2x 5cm gun

7 POINTS

By 1943, most of the older 3.7cm guns had been replaced with 5cm PaK38 anti-tank guns. Like their predecessors, these guns were relatively light, built low to the ground, and packed a punch.

MOTIVATION	
CONFIDENT 4+	
<i>Third Reich</i>	3+
<i>Last Stand</i>	
SKILL	
TRAINED 4+	
<i>Gun</i>	5+
<i>Assault</i>	

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD •

IS HIT ON	
CAREFUL 4+	
SAVE	
	3+
<i>Gun</i>	



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	8"/20CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
5cm anti-tank gun	28"/70CM	2	1	9	4+	Forward Firing

HERMANN GÖRING 7.5CM TANK-HUNTER PLATOON



4x 7.5cm gun

18 POINTS

3x 7.5cm gun

14 POINTS

2x 7.5cm gun

9 POINTS

No anti-tank gun earned its reputation more than the venerable 7.5cm PaK40. These guns started to arrive in large numbers on the front by 1943, and were beginning to outnumber the 5cm guns in divisional tank-hunter companies.

MOTIVATION	
CONFIDENT 4+	
<i>Third Reich</i>	3+
<i>Last Stand</i>	
SKILL	
TRAINED 4+	
<i>Gun</i>	5+
<i>Assault</i>	

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD •

IS HIT ON	
CAREFUL 4+	
SAVE	
	3+
<i>Gun</i>	



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
2"/5CM	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	5+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
7.5cm anti-tank gun	32"/80CM	2	1	12	3+	Forward Firing

HERMANN GÖRING SD Kfz 10/4 LIGHT AA PLATOON



4x Sd Kfz 10/4 (2cm)

8 POINTS

3x Sd Kfz 10/4 (2cm)

6 POINTS

2x Sd Kfz 10/4 (2cm)

4 POINTS

The Sd Kfz 10/4 half-track's 20mm anti-aircraft gun protected German tanks and infantry. Their high-rate of fire put up a wall of lead that stopped anything from the Il-2 Sturmovik flying tank to a determined Soviet infantry assault.

MOTIVATION	
CONFIDENT 4+	
<i>Third Reich</i>	3+
<i>Last Stand</i>	
SKILL	
VETERAN 3+	

• UNARMoured TANK UNIT • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON	
CAREFUL 4+	
SAVE	
	4+
<i>Tank</i>	



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25CM	12"/30CM	18"/45CM	32"/80CM	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Sd Kfz 10/4 (2cm)	20"/50CM	3	2	5	5+	Dedicated AA

SUPPORT UNITS

MARDER (7.62cm) TANK-HUNTER PLATOON



- 4x Marder (7.62cm)
- 3x Marder (7.62cm)
- 2x Marder (7.62cm)

16 POINTS
12 POINTS
8 POINTS

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Open SP Gun
Counterattack 6
Third Reich
Last Stand 3+

SKILL
VETERAN 3+
Open SP Gun
Assault 5+

• TANK UNIT • STORMTROOPERS •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

ARMOUR
FRONT 2
SIDE & REAR 1
TOP 0

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25cm	12"/30cm	18"/45cm	20"/50cm	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Marder (7.62cm)	32"/80cm	2	1	12	3+	Forward Firing
Marder (MG)	16"/40cm	3	3	2	6	Forward Firing

Faced with Russian tanks that their own tanks could not easily penetrate, the Germans hastily mounted captured Russian guns on obsolete Panzer 38(t) tank chassis. These effective tank-hunters quickly found their way to the desert where their ability as long-range tank killers was appreciated.

TANK-HUNTERS

WELL-ARMED: Self-propelled tank-hunters use powerful anti-tank guns to destroy enemy armour with ease. Their ability to shoot first and ask questions later, makes them a valuable asset in a commander's arsenal.

MOBILITY: Self-propelled tank-hunters are highly mobile. Unlike towed guns, these self-propelled guns can spring an ambush on the enemy and then sneak away before trouble can find them.

8.8CM HEAVY AA PLATOON



- 4x 8.8cm AA gun
- 3x 8.8cm AA gun
- 2x 8.8cm AA gun
- 1x 8.8cm AA gun

24 POINTS
18 POINTS
12 POINTS
6 POINTS

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich
Last Stand 3+

SKILL
VETERAN 3+
Gun
Assault 4+

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD • LARGE GUN •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
4+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
-	2"/5cm	4"/10cm	4"/10cm	6

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
8.8cm AA gun	40"/100cm	2	1	14	3+	Self-defence AA

The legacy of the famously versatile 8.8cm FlaK36 anti-aircraft gun on the Eastern Front began with its ability to deal with the heaviest Soviet tanks, such as the KV-1.

5CM TANK-HUNTER PLATOON



- 4x 5cm gun
- 3x 5cm gun
- 2x 5cm gun

16 POINTS
12 POINTS
8 POINTS

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich
Last Stand 3+

SKILL
VETERAN 3+
Gun
Assault 4+

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
3+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
4"/10cm	4"/10cm	6"/15cm	8"/20cm	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
5cm gun	28"/70cm	2	1	9	4+	Forward Firing

By 1943, most of the older 3.7cm guns had been replaced with 5cm PaK38 anti-tank guns. Like their predecessors, these guns were relatively light, built low to the ground, and packed a punch.

7.5CM TANK-HUNTER PLATOON



4x 7.5cm gun

20 POINTS

3x 7.5cm gun

15 POINTS

2x 7.5cm gun

10 POINTS

No anti-tank gun earned its reputation more than the venerable 7.5cm PaK40. These guns started to arrive in large numbers on the front by 1943, and were beginning to outnumber the 5cm guns in divisional tank-hunter companies.

MOTIVATION

CONFIDENT 4+

Third Reich
Last Stand **3+**

SKILL

VETERAN 3+

Gun
Assault **4+**

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD •



IS HIT ON

CAREFUL 4+

SAVE

3+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
2"/5CM	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	5+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
7.5cm gun	32"/80CM	2	1	12	3+	Forward Firing

FALLSCHIRMJÄGER 5CM TANK-HUNTER PLATOON



4x 5cm gun

19 POINTS

3x 5cm gun

14 POINTS

2x 5cm gun

9 POINTS

Since arriving in Italy, the paratroops have gained a small number of heavier anti-tank guns like the 5cm PaK38.

MOTIVATION

FEARLESS 3+

SKILL

VETERAN 3+

Gun
Assault **4+**

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD •



IS HIT ON

CAREFUL 4+

SAVE

3+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	8"/20CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
5cm gun	28"/70CM	2	1	9	4+	Forward Firing

FALLSCHIRMJÄGER 7.5CM TANK-HUNTER PLATOON



4x 7.5cm gun

29 POINTS

3x 7.5cm gun

22 POINTS

2x 7.5cm gun

15 POINTS

In Sicily and Italy the *Luftwaffe* paratroops find themselves fighting defensive battles facing more and more tanks. Tanks like the American Sherman and British Churchill have necessitated the introduction of the powerful 7.5cm PaK40 anti-tank gun to some *Fallschirmjäger* tank-hunter units.

MOTIVATION

FEARLESS 3+

SKILL

VETERAN 3+

Gun
Assault **4+**

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD •



IS HIT ON

CAREFUL 4+

SAVE

3+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
2"/5CM	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	5+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
7.5cm gun	32"/80CM	2	1	12	3+	Forward Firing

SD KFZ 221 & 222 LIGHT SCOUT TROOP



2x Sd Kfz 222 (2cm)

1x Sd Kfz 221 (MG)

2 POINTS

OPTIONS

- Replace the Sd Kfz 221 (MG) with Sd Kfz 221 (2.8cm) at no cost.

Note: The Sd Kfz 221 (2.8cm) does not have an MG.

The Sd Kfz 221 and 222 armoured cars were able to use their mobility to scout out the enemy and find and secure river crossings for the panzers.

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+
 Wheeled Scout Counterattack 6
 Determined Remount 4+

SKILL
VETERAN 3+
 Scout Assault 4+

• TANK UNIT • SCOUT •
 • SPEARHEAD • STORMTROOPERS •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

ARMOUR

FRONT	1
SIDE & REAR	0
TOP	0

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25CM	10"/25CM	16"/40CM	40"/100CM	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Sd Kfz 222 (2cm)	20"/50CM	3	2	5	5+	Self-defence AA
Sd Kfz 221 & 222 (MG)	16"/40CM	3	3	2	6	Self-defence AA
Sd Kfz 221 (2.8cm)	20"/50CM	1	1	7	5+	Forward Firing, No HE, Slow Firing

SD KFZ 231 HEAVY SCOUT TROOP



2x Sd Kfz 231 (2cm)

2 POINTS

The heavier Sd Kfz 231 8-rad (8-wheel) armoured cars were more protected than the other cars and operated in pairs, rather than in a patrol of three. However, their 8-wheel configuration gave them superior cross-country ability and widened the reconnaissance's screen in areas normally inaccessible to the smaller cars.

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+
 Wheeled Scout Counterattack 6
 Determined Remount 4+

SKILL
VETERAN 3+
 Scout Assault 4+

• TANK UNIT • SCOUT •
 • SPEARHEAD • STORMTROOPERS •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

ARMOUR

FRONT	3
SIDE & REAR	1
TOP	0

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25CM	12"/30CM	18"/45CM	40"/100CM	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Sd Kfz 231 (2cm)	20"/50CM	3	2	5	5+	
Sd Kfz 231 (MG)	16"/40CM	3	3	2	6	

10.5CM ARTILLERY BATTERY



4x 10.5cm howitzer

14 POINTS

2x 10.5cm howitzer

7 POINTS

The 10.5cm leFH18 light field howitzer's main mission was to support German attacks and to shatter enemy counterattacks before they reached their objective. They also provided a base of fire in a last-ditch line of defence.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
 Third Reich Last Stand 3+

SKILL
VETERAN 3+
 Gun Assault 4+

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD • LARGE GUN •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE

Gun	4+
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TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
-	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
10.5cm howitzer	72"/180CM	ARTILLERY		3	3+	Forward Firing, Smoke Bombardment
or Direct Fire	24"/60CM	1	1	9	2+	Brutal, Forward Firing, Slow Firing, Smoke

WESPE ARTILLERY BATTERY



6x Wespe (10.5cm)

22 POINTS

3x Wespe (10.5cm)

11 POINTS

The *Wespe* (Wasp) self-propelled howitzer first saw action at Kursk in 1943. Based on the reliable Panzer II chassis, the vehicle proved well suited for supporting armoured units. Its weapon was the standard 10.5cm leFH18 howitzer, which provided excellent artillery firepower to the panzer divisions they supported. The 29th Panzergrenadier Division's 29th Artillery Regiment had on battalion with 18 *Wespe* self-propelled guns in Sicily.

MOTIVATION
FEARLESS 3+
Open SP Gun
Counterattack 6

SKILL
VETERAN 3+
Open SP Gun
Assault 5+

• TANK UNIT • STORMTROOPERS •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

ARMOUR
FRONT 1
SIDE & REAR 1
TOP 0

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25CM	12"/30CM	18"/45CM	20"/50CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
Wespe (10.5cm) or Direct Fire	72"/180CM	ARTILLERY		3	3+	Forward Firing, Smoke Bombardment Brutal, Forward Firing, Slow Firing, Smoke
	24"/60CM	1	1	9	2+	
Wespe (MG)	16"/40CM	3	2	2	6	

15CM NEBELWERFER BATTERY



6x 15cm Nebelwerfer

18 POINTS

3x 15cm Nebelwerfer

9 POINTS

The six-barrelled 15cm Nebelwerfer rocket launcher terrified Allied soldiers, delivering six screaming rockets per launcher and scattering rockets each packed with 31.8 kg (70 lb) of high-explosives across a wide area.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich
Last Stand 3+

SKILL
VETERAN 3+
Gun
Assault 4+

• GUN UNIT •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
Gun 4+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
2"/5CM	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	5+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
15cm Nebelwerfer	64"/160CM	SALVO		2	4+	Forward Firing, Smoke Bombardment

15CM NEBELWERFER ROCKET LAUNCHERS

FEATURES

LIGHT & MOBILE: Compared to the heavier 10.5cm towed guns, Nebelwerfer launchers are highly mobile. Mounted on the light 3.7cm PaK36 trail, the Nebelwerfer is easy to get into position, set up, fire, and quickly relocate if needed. When a commander needs a quick, effective suppressive barrage, the Nebelwerfer is the perfect choice.

SPECIAL RULES

SALVO: Once fired, rockets spread out across the sky before hitting the earth in a wide area. This gives you a much larger template to work with (10"/25cm square). However, this also means that the danger-close zone is a bit larger (6"/15cm) than normal, so be careful with your troops getting too close!

FALLSCHIRMJÄGER 7.5CM ARTILLERY BATTERY



4x 7.5cm mountain gun

12 POINTS

2x 7.5cm mountain gun

6 POINTS

The light guns of the *Fallschirmjäger* artillery batteries are small enough to hide, easily transportable through rough terrain, are good against armour at short range, and provide good artillery support in the field.

MOTIVATION
FEARLESS 3+

SKILL
VETERAN 3+
Gun
Assault 4+

• GUN UNIT • LARGE GUN • GUN SHIELD •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
Gun 4+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	8"/20CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
7.5cm mountain gun or Direct Fire	72"/180CM	ARTILLERY		2	4+	Forward Firing, Smoke Bombardment
	20"/50CM	2	1	6	3+	

FALLSCHIRMJÄGER 10.5CM RECOILLESS BATTERY



4x 10.5cm recoilless gun **20 POINTS**
2x 10.5cm recoilless gun **10 POINTS**

The flexibility of the *Fallschirmjäger* artillery battery is showcased with the ability to use two different types of artillery pieces. They have both a conventional 7.5cm mountain gun and the newly-developed 10.5cm recoilless gun. Both offer solid artillery support without the hindrance of immobile guns.

MOTIVATION	FEARLESS 3+
SKILL	VETERAN 3+
	Gun Assault 4+

• GUN UNIT • LARGE GUN •

IS HIT ON	CAREFUL 4+
SAVE	4+
	Gun



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	8"/20CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
10.5cm recoilless gun	64"/160CM	ARTILLERY		3	3+	Recoilless
or Direct Fire	16"/40CM	1	1	10	2+	Brutal, Recoilless, Slow Firing, Smoke

HERMANN GÖRING 10.5CM ARTILLERY BATTERY



4x 10.5cm howitzer **12 POINTS**
2x 10.5cm howitzer **6 POINTS**

Panzerartillerie-Regiment "Hermann Göring" was heavily equipped with 10.5 cm leFH 18 (*leichte FeldHaubitze 18*) howitzers during the defence of Sicily in 1943.

MOTIVATION	CONFIDENT 4+
	Third Reich Last Stand 3+
SKILL	TRAINED 4+
	Gun Assault 5+

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD • LARGE GUN •

IS HIT ON	CAREFUL 4+
SAVE	4+
	Gun



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
-	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
10.5cm howitzer	72"/180CM	ARTILLERY		3	3+	Forward Firing, Smoke Bombardment
or Direct Fire	24"/60CM	1	1	9	2+	Brutal, Forward Firing, Slow Firing, Smoke

PANZER II OP OBSERVATION POST



1x Panzer II OP **2 POINTS**

You must field a:

- 10.5cm Artillery Battery (MG228),
- Wespe 10.5cm SP Artillery Battery (MG259),
- Hummel 15cm SP Artillery Battery (MG260), or
- 15cm Nebelwerfer Battery (MG229), before you can field a Panzer II OP.

MOTIVATION	CONFIDENT 4+
	Scout Last Stand 5+
	Observer Counterattack 6
SKILL	VETERAN 3+

• TANK UNIT • INDEPENDENT • OBSERVER •
• SCOUT • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON	CAREFUL 4+
ARMOUR	
FRONT	3
SIDE & REAR	1
TOP	1



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25CM	12"/30CM	18"/45CM	20"/50CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
Panzer II (2cm)	20"/50CM	1	1	5	5+	
Panzer II (MG)	16"/40CM	3	3	2	6	

The Panzer II light tank was a good choice for forward observers to cover the wide expanses of the Russian Steppe and make sure the spearheads were well supported by artillery.

FALLSCHIRMJÄGER OBSERVATION POST



1x Observer K98 rifle team **1 POINT**

You must field a:

- Fallschirmjäger 7.5cm Artillery Battery (MG311), or
- Fallschirmjäger 10.5cm Recoilless Battery (MG316), before you can field a Fallschirmjäger Observer Post.

Artillery can only be as good as its observers on the ground. The Observer must call the guns and howitzers in on the correct map co-ordinates as fast and effectively as possible.

MOTIVATION	
FEARLESS 3+	
Scout Last Stand	4+
Observer Counterattack	5+

SKILL	
VETERAN 3+	

• INFANTRY UNIT • INDEPENDENT • OBSERVER •
• SCOUT • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON	
CAREFUL 4+	

SAVE	
3+	



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
K98 rifle team	16"/40CM	1	1	2	6	Slow Firing

FALLSCHIRM PIONEER PLATOON



7x MG42 & K98 rifle team
3x Flame-thrower team **15 POINTS**

5x MG42 & K98 rifle team
2x Flame-thrower team **10 POINTS**

OPTIONS

- Add one 2.8cm anti-tank rifle for +2 points.

The Unit Leader is one of the MG42 & K98 rifle teams, and is mounted on a small base (see page 55).

MOTIVATION	
FEARLESS 3+	
SKILL	
VETERAN 3+	

• INFANTRY UNIT • PIONEERS • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON	
CAREFUL 4+	

SAVE	
3+	



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
MG42 & K98 rifle team	16"/40CM	2	1	2	6	
Flame-thrower team	4"/10CM	2	2	2	AUTO	Assault 4+, Flame-thrower, Heavy Weapon, Pinned ROF 1
Optional 2.8cm anti-tank rifle	20"/50CM	2	1	7	5+	Assault 4+, Heavy Weapon, No HE

The Fallschirmjäger (parachute assault engineers) are tough and effective. Whether they are parachuting onto their objective, or storming it alongside tanks, they don't stop until they have won.

SD KFZ 10/4 LIGHT AA PLATOON



4x Sd Kfz 10/4 (2cm) **8 POINTS**
3x Sd Kfz 10/4 (2cm) **6 POINTS**
2x Sd Kfz 10/4 (2cm) **4 POINTS**

The Sd Kfz 10/4 half-track's 20mm anti-aircraft gun protected German tanks and infantry. Their high-rate of fire put up a wall of lead that stopped anything from the Il-2 Sturmovik flying tank to a determined Soviet infantry assault.

MOTIVATION	
CONFIDENT 4+	
Third Reich Last Stand	3+
SKILL	
VETERAN 3+	

• UNARMoured TANK UNIT • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON	
CAREFUL 4+	

SAVE	
4+	



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25CM	12"/30CM	18"/45CM	32"/80CM	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Sd Kfz 10/4 (2cm)	20"/50CM	3	2	5	5+	Dedicated AA

SD KFZ 7/1 QUAD AA PLATOON



- 3x Sd Kfz 7/1 (2cm quad) **7 POINTS**
- 2x Sd Kfz 7/1 (2cm quad) **5 POINTS**

The Sd Kfz 7/1 half-track was armed with a quad-firing 20mm anti-aircraft gun, giving each vehicle a tremendous rate of fire of 1800 rounds per minute. With that much fire in the sky, Soviet aircraft had a very difficult time attacking panzer spearheads.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Third Reich
Last Stand **3+**

SKILL
VETERAN 3+

• UNARMoured TANK UNIT •
• STORMTROOPERS •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
Tank 4+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	10"/25CM	14"/35CM	24"/60CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Sd Kfz 7/1 (2cm quad)	20"/50CM	5	3	5	5+	Dedicated AA

FALLSCHIRMJÄGER 2CM ANTI-AIRCRAFT PLATOON



- 4x 2cm anti-aircraft gun **10 POINTS**
- 3x 2cm anti-aircraft gun **7 POINTS**
- 2x 2cm anti-aircraft gun **5 POINTS**

Anti-aircraft guns land as soon as an airfield is captured. Once the surprise of an air assault is gone, anti-aircraft guns are vital to protect ground forces.

MOTIVATION
FEARLESS 3+

SKILL
VETERAN 3+
Gun
Assault **4+**

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD •



IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
Gun 3+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	8"/20CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
2cm anti-aircraft gun	20"/50CM	3	2	5	5+	Dedicated AA

JU 87 STUKA DIVE-BOMBER FLIGHT



- 2x Ju 87 Stuka **9 POINTS**

The Luftwaffe's dive-bombers led every German offensive in the East. Their lethally accurate dive bombing prepared the way for the incoming assault. Using bombs, Stukas could hit a variety of targets to remove obstacles ahead of the advance.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+

SKILL
VETERAN 3+

• AIRCRAFT UNIT •



IS HIT ON
AIRCRAFT 5+

SAVE
Aircraft 3+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
UNLIMITED				AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
500kg bombs	6"/15CM	ARTILLERY		4	2+	Bombs

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NAME	CODE
Tiger Heavy Tank Platoon	GBX99 or GBX107
Panzer IV Tank Platoon	GBX121 or GBX142
Panzer III Platoon	GBX122 or GBX195
StuG Assault Gun Platoon	GBX123 or GBX143
Panzergranadier Company HQ	GE757, GBX168 or GE805*
Panzergranadier Platoon	GE757, GBX169 or GE805*
sMG34 Machine-gun Platoon	GE759, GE784 or GE805*
8cm Mortar Platoon	GE760, GE785 or GE805*
7.5cm Infantry Gun Platoon	GE545 or GE579
15cm Infantry Gun Platoon	GE567 or GE570
Grille 15cm Gun Platoon	GE142, GE151 or GBX212 (new plastic)*
5cm Tank Hunter Platoon	GBX115 or GBX144
7.5cm Tank Hunter Platoon	GBX116 or GBX148
Sd Kfz 10/4 Light AA Platoon	GBX94 or GBX147
Marder (7.62cm) Tank-hunter Platoon	GBX101, GBX110, or GBX212 (new plastic)*
8.8cm Heavy AA Platoon	GBX119 or GBX149
Sd Kfz 221 & 222 Light Scout Troop	GBX92, GBX112, GBX157 or GBX201 (plastic)
Sd Kfz 231 Heavy Scout Troop	GBX100, GBX113, GBX154 or GE339
10.5cm Artillery Battery	GBX117 or GBX145
Wespe Artillery Battery	GBX192
15cm Nebelwerfer Battery	GBX118 or GBX146
Panzer II Platoon	GBX183 or GBX198
Sd Kfz 7/1 Quad AA Platoon	GBX134 or GBX159
Ju 87 Stuka Dive Bomber Flight	GBX103, GBX120, GBX173 or GBX210
Fallschirmjäger Company	GBX136
Fallschirmjäger 5cm Tank-hunter Platoon	GE514
Fallschirmjäger 7.5cm Tank Hunter Platoon	GBX139
Fallschirmjäger 7.5cm Artillery Battery	GE576
Fallschirmjäger 10.5cm Recoilless Battery	GE562
Fallschirmjäger 2cm Anti-Aircraft Platoon	GE541

* *Releasing July '26 as part of the Liberation of Italy Book*

Note: many German codes have multiple options to chose from. In most cases these are the Mid War or Late War releases of the units and contain the same models or figures.

10° REGGIMENTO CONTROCARRO DA 90/53

With the thirty initial production Semovente 90/53 self-propelled guns, three groups were formed, each with two batteries of four guns. These groups were transferred to Nettuno where they completed their training. On 27 April 1942 the groups equipped with Semovente 90/53 were formed and numbered: CLXI (161th) in Casale Monferrato, CLXII (162nd) in Acqui and CLXIII (163rd) in Pietra Ligure. The units were initially assigned to the Italian Eighth Army and were destined to operate on the Eastern Front within the 10th Group (*10° Raggruppamento*), later renamed 10th Anti-tank Regiment of 90/53 self-propelled guns (*10° Reggimento controcarro da 90/53 semovente*).

The departure for the front was set for 16 October 1942 for the CLXI and CXVII Groups, however, shortly after the destination was changed to Sicily. The regiment was placed under the command of the Italian Sixth Army who were charged with the defence of the Sicily. The regiment arrived in Sicily on 16 December 1942, under the command of Colonel Bedogni and was deployed with the regimental command in Canicattì and the groups in San Michele di Ganzaria (CLXI), Salemi (CLXII) and Paternò (CLXIII).

At the time of the Allied landings (10 July 1943) the CLXI group, sent in support of the 207th Coastal Division (*207ª Divisione costiera*), managed to establish a line of defence at Campobello di Licata on 11 July, losing three self-propelled guns in a counterattack the following day against the US 3rd Ranger Battalion and the 2nd Infantry Division. The CLXI group and their supporting Bersaglieri were forced to retreat to the San Silvestro area.

Meanwhile, the CLXII Group, that had already moved to Gibellina, and the CLXIII Group supported the CLXI Group in a counterattack. The counterattack failed, but the Italians were able to stop the US forces, losing three more Semovente 90/53 of the CLXI Group in the attack. However, they knocked out nine M4 Sherman medium tanks.

On 13 July, the CLXII Group and the CLXIII Group were sent attack in the Portella Recattivo area. The engagement was a complete disaster, with 14 out of 16 Semovente 90 lost.

More Semovente 90 were destroyed on 16 July by a US attack and the remaining vehicles were placed in the *Raggruppamento Tattico Schreiber* (Schreiber Tactical Group).

Raggruppamento Tattico Schreiber was formed from Mobile Groups A, B and C and the four remaining Semovente 90. The troop contained within the group consisted of 102nd Tank Company with 16 Renault R35 tanks, a mechanised infantry company, the 1st Motorcycle Machine-gun Company, the CXXXIII Battaglione Semoventi Controcarro (133rd Anti-tank Self-Propelled Gun Battalion) with 21 Semoventi 47/32, a motorised artillery battery, and a section of 20/65 light AA guns.

By 17 July, the 10th Regiment had only four efficient Semoventes left, concentrated in the CLXIII group. The group was moved to Nicosia, under the command of the 'Aosta' Division (*28ª Divisione Fanteria 'Aosta'*) and subsequently the battery under the command of Captain Verona was attached to the German 15th Panzergrenadier Division.

On 23 July, the four Semovente 90s were assigned to the 15th Panzergrenadier Division. They took part in the defence of Troina between 1 and 6 August. The Germans initially stopped an attack from the US 39th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, as well as the 1st Infantry Division. After fierce fighting that left the city ruins, Germans and Italians having launched 25 counterattacks over five days of fighting, the German and Italian forces withdrew on the night 5/6 August. The remaining three Semovente 90 fired their last rounds near Cesarò.

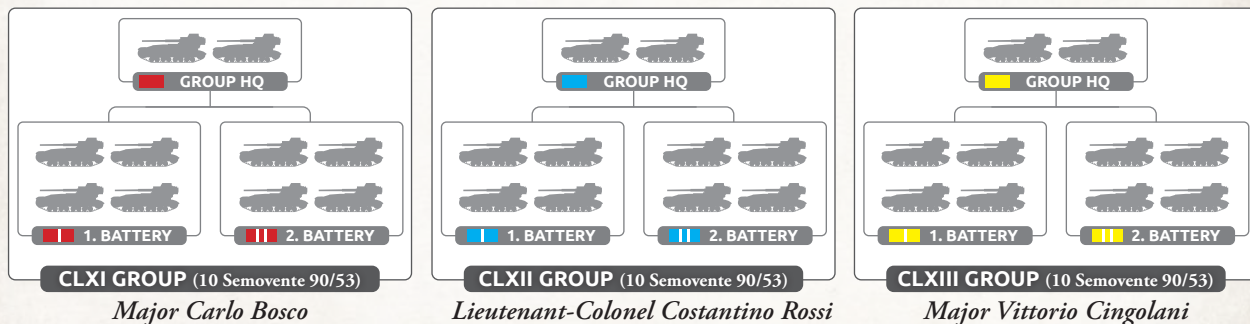
During the fighting Captain Verona was killed in action and was later nominated by the Germans for the Iron Cross 1st Class.

Only two Semovente 90s managed to reach Messina, but were unable to be shipped to the mainland and were captured by the Allies, though their crews escaped across the strait.

10° REGGIMENTO CONTROCARRO DA 90/53 SEMOVENTE

6ª ARMATA, JULY 1943

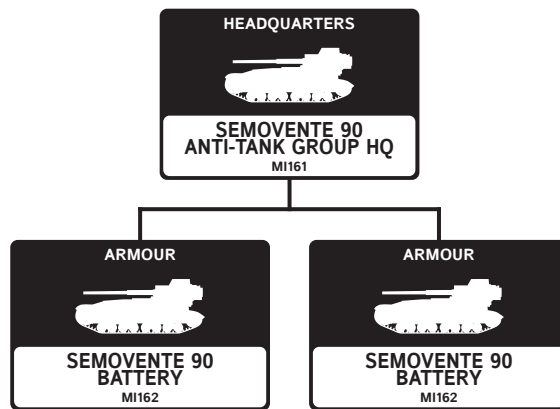
(10TH ANTI-TANK REGIMENT OF 90/53 SELF-PROPELLED GUNS)



SEMOVENTE 90 ANTI-TANK GROUP

TANK FORMATION

You must field the Formation HQ and one Combat Unit from each black box.
You may also field one Combat Unit from each grey box.



You may field a Combat Unit from a black box as a Support Unit for your Force.

SEMOVENTE 90 ANTI-TANK GROUP HQ



2x Semovente (90mm)
1x Semovente (90mm)

14 POINTS
7 POINTS

The three groups of the new Semovente 90/53 were sent to Sicily. Each group had ten Semoventes (as well as ammunition and command vehicles). The groups were organised into two batteries of four Semoventes with two more in the group's headquarters as reserve vehicles.

MOTIVATION		IS HIT ON	
CONFIDENT 4+	4+	AGGRESSIVE 3+	
SP Gun Counterattack 6	6	ARMOUR	
Determined Remount 3+	3+	FRONT 4	
SKILL		SIDE & REAR 0	
TRAINED 4+	3+	TOP 0	
SP Gun Assault 6	6		

• TANK FORMATION •



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS		
4"/10cm	10"/25cm	14"/35cm	14"/35cm	3+		
WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Semovente (90mm)	40"/100cm	2	1	14	3+	Forward Firing, Slow Firing

SEMOVENTE 90 BATTERY



4x Semovente (90mm)
3x Semovente (90mm)
2x Semovente (90mm)

28 POINTS
21 POINTS
14 POINTS

The well armoured T-34 and KV-1 tanks encountered by the Italian expeditionary corps in Russia were a rude shock as no Italian weapons could penetrate them. The *Semovente da 90/53* was designed as a solution. It mounted the new 90/53 anti-aircraft gun on a lengthened M14/41 tank chassis.

Fitting such a big gun on such a small tank required the engine to be moved to the centre of the tank and the gun mounted at the extreme rear. This forced the crew to operate the gun while standing on the ground behind the vehicle.

MOTIVATION		IS HIT ON	
CONFIDENT 4+	4+	AGGRESSIVE 3+	
SP Gun Counterattack 6	6	ARMOUR	
Determined Remount 3+	3+	FRONT 4	
SKILL		SIDE & REAR 0	
TRAINED 4+	3+	TOP 0	
SP Gun Assault 6	6		

• TANK UNIT •



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS		
4"/10cm	10"/25cm	14"/35cm	14"/35cm	3+		
WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Semovente (90mm)	40"/100cm	2	1	14	3+	Forward Firing, Slow Firing

Three groups of eight guns were formed in October 1942. Intended for service on the Eastern Front north of Stalingrad, they were diverted for the defence of Sicily after the Italo-German Army's defeat at El Alamein. The newly-raised 10th Self-propelled Anti-tank Regiment fought against the Allied landings in Sicily on 10 July 1943, and continued opposing the Allied advance throughout the campaign. The last three survivors fought in the defence of Messina during the evacuation, allowing thousands of Italian and German troops to escape to Italy.

CI & CII BATTAGLIONE CARRI

The French Renault R35 light infantry tanks were captured by the Germans in large numbers in 1940. To strengthen the Italian armoured forces the Germans sold 124 R35s to them in 1941. After some training, the Italians eventually equipped the *CI* and *CII Battaglione Carri* (101st and 102nd Tank Battalions) of the *131° Reggimento Fanteria Carrista* (131st Tank Infantry Regiment) with 102 R35s. The two battalions fought with these tanks during the Allied invasion of Sicily in July 1943.

The two R35 battalions were deployed to Sicily in January 1942. In Sicily the regiment's CII Tank Battalion was assigned to the XII (12th) Corps defending the island's west, while the regimental command and CI (101st) Tank Battalion were assigned to the XVI (16th) Corps defending the island's east.

The companies of the battalion were divided among several *Gruppo Mobile* (Mobile Groups): *Gruppo Mobile 'E'* (with 1st company, CI Battalion), *Gruppo Mobile 'F'* (with 2nd company, CI Battalion), *Gruppo Mobile 'D'* (with HQ & 3rd company, CI Battalion), *Gruppo Mobile 'A'* (4th company, CII Battalion), *Gruppo Mobile 'C'* (with HQ & 5th company, CII Battalion), and *Gruppo Mobile 'B'* (with 6th company, CII Battalion). Each mobile group also had an infantry company, an anti-tank company, a motorcycle company, and an artillery battery.

GRUPPO MOBILE 'E'

Gruppo Mobile 'E' was attached to XVIII (18th) Coastal Brigade, which was responsible for defending the city of Gela and the surrounding coastline. Shortly after the US landings, the 429th Coastal Battalion was surrounded by US forces and *Gruppo Mobile 'E'* was sent to provide assistance. By 0700, they had reached the railroad crossing near Gela. There they faced heavy fire from the USS Boise light cruiser and air attacks, losing seven out of their 12 R35 tanks. The remaining tanks entered Gela and engaged in a fierce battle with the US Rangers of Force X commanded by Lt. Col. Darby, who had only a few 37mm guns and bazookas with which to defeat the tanks. Two of the R35s were destroyed, while the surviving three tanks retreated to Monte Castelluccio just before noon. One of the two tanks destroyed in Gela was not defeated until its commander, Second Lieutenant Navari, had advanced alone into the city centre to within 300m of the Gela beach. For his bravery, he was posthumously awarded the Silver Medal for Military Valour.

A combined Italian and German counterattack on Gela on 11 July involved the remaining R35 tanks of *Gruppo Mobile 'E'* on the left of the offensive along with elements of 4th Infantry Division 'Livorno'. Advancing from Monte Castelluccio from 0630, they had breached two lines of US defences by 1100, despite intense naval gun fire resulting in significant casualties. By 1745, the R35s had been forced to retreat. The 'Livorno' infantry battalion continued their attack into the late evening, but the last three R35s withdrew. They continued to take part in the fighting withdrawal towards Massina until these last three tanks were destroyed making a counterattack on 8 August.

GRUPPO MOBILE 'F'

Early on 10 July, *Gruppo Mobile 'F'* were sent from Rosolino south to Pachino. They arrived around 1300 and encountered the British 51st (Highland) Division. A fierce battle ensued, resulting in the loss of five R35 tanks. At 1500, the Group withdrew back towards Rosolini.

At around 1600, the Highland Division launched an attack on the positions held by *Gruppo Mobile 'F'*. As a result, the group had to retreat to a position held by a platoon of the 243rd Coastal Battalion. By 1730 all the Renault R35 tanks had been destroyed.

GRUPPO MOBILE 'D'

The Headquarters and 3rd company of the CI Battalion, with 16 R35 tanks, were the armoured component *Gruppo Mobile 'D'*. On 10 July, the Group moved to Solarino, about 17km inland from Syracuse, where Italian counterattacking force was being assembled for an offensive towards Syracuse. At 0600 on 11 July the force departed from Solarino. After covering a few kilometers, they encountered the British 13th Brigade. Fighting lasted until 1300 when the Italians retreated to the north of Solarino. They successfully repelled a further British attack at 1700.

The next afternoon, at around 1400, a group of four Renault R35 tanks set off towards Solarino. However, they were swiftly halted by a strong British position. They lost three destroyed, the survivor braking through the enemy position to advanced towards Floridia, just southeast of Solarino. On reaching the edge of Floridia, the tank encountered a Sherman tank blocking its path. The Italian tank crewmember fired a shot at the Sherman, but soon realised the ineffectiveness of its 37mm gun and surrendered.

The remaining R35s of the group were all destroyed in counterattacks against the British 50th Infantry Division on 13 July. During this time the British 5th Battalion, East Yorkshire Regiment was attacked by five R35 tanks as it advanced towards Sortino; four were quickly knocked out but the fifth drove right through the battalion and carried on until it was knocked out by a Priest 105mm self-propelled gun near Floridia.

GRUPPO MOBILE 'A', 'B', & 'C'

On 17 July, the *Gruppo Mobile 'A'*, *Gruppo Mobile 'B'*, and *Gruppo Mobile 'C'*, were integrated into the *Raggruppamento Mobile Ovest* (Mobile Group West). Their main task was to ensure the safe withdrawal of the 26th Infantry Division 'Assietta'.

Gruppo Mobile 'C' remained in reserve at Chiusa Scalfani until 14 July, when they received orders to advance to Cammarata. They arrived on 17 July to counterattack along the Platani Valley.

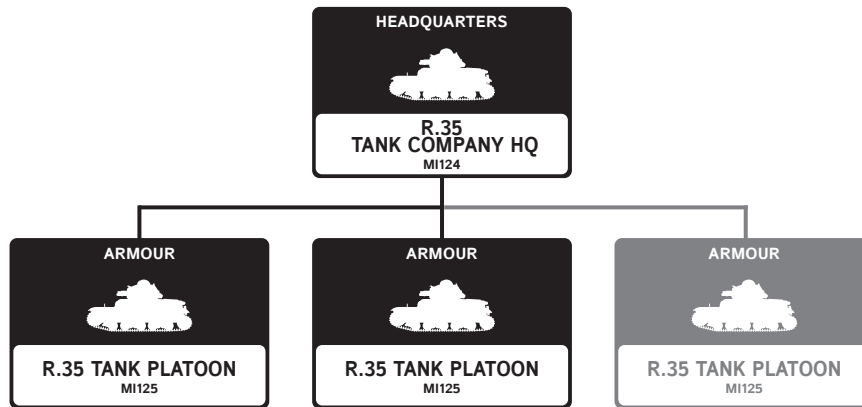
On 17 July, the units of the *Gruppo Mobile 'B'* repelled an attack by units from the US 3rd Infantry Division in Raffadali. On the night of 18 July, they faced a fierce US assault and were forced to retreat to Bivona. In the following days, the group completely destroyed in enemy attacks.



R.35 TANK COMPANY

TANK FORMATION

You must field the Formation HQ and one Combat Unit from each black box.
You may also field one Combat Unit from each grey box.



You may field a Combat Unit from a black box as a Support Unit for your Force.

R.35 TANK COMPANY HQ



1x R.35 (37mm)

1 POINT

Despite being organised in two battalions, the six companies of Renault R35 tanks deployed by the Italian in Sicily all fought as part of combined arms Mobile Groups, each of these groups having a company of tanks.

MOTIVATION	
CONFIDENT 4+	4+
Avanti	3+
Follow Me	2+
Determined	3+
Remount	3+

SKILL	
TRAINED 4+	3+
Focused	5+
Tactics	4+

• TANK FORMATION • FOCUSED •



IS HIT ON	
AGGRESSIVE 3+	

ARMOUR	
FRONT	3
SIDE & REAR	3
TOP	1

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
6"/15cm	10"/25cm	12"/30cm	12"/30cm	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
R.35 (37mm)	20"/50cm	2	1	4	4+	Overworked
R.35 (MG)	16"/40cm	3	3	2	6	

R.35 TANK PLATOON



5x R.35 (37mm)

5 POINTS

4x R.35 (37mm)

4 POINTS

3x R.35 (37mm)

3 POINTS

The Renault R35 tank is well-armoured for a light tank, but like many other French built light tanks it is armed with the Great War vintage 37mm SA-18 gun, which had poor anti-tank capability.

MOTIVATION	
CONFIDENT 4+	4+
Avanti	3+
Follow Me	2+
Determined	3+
Remount	3+

SKILL	
TRAINED 4+	3+
Focused	5+
Tactics	4+

• TANK UNIT • FOCUSED •



IS HIT ON	
AGGRESSIVE 3+	

ARMOUR	
FRONT	3
SIDE & REAR	3
TOP	1

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
6"/15cm	10"/25cm	12"/30cm	12"/30cm	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
R.35 (37mm)	20"/50cm	2	1	4	4+	Overworked
R.35 (MG)	16"/40cm	3	3	2	6	

28TH INFANTRY DIVISION (AOSTA)

The 28th Infantry Division "Aosta" (*28^a Divisione di fanteria "Aosta"*) was an infantry division of the Royal Italian Army. The Aosta was formed for the first time in 1831 and named for the city of Aosta. The 28th Infantry Division "Aosta" was one of three divisions recruited in Sicily. It mainly drafted men from western Sicily and had its peacetime headquarters in Palermo. Its two infantry regiments were based in Trapani (5th) and Palermo (6th), while the division's artillery regiment was based in Palermo. Attached to the division were the 171st CC.NN. (Black Shirt) Legion with the CLXXI (171) CC.NN. Battalion (recruited in Palermo) and the CLXVIII (168) CC.NN. Battalion (Ragusa).

After Italy's entry into World War II the Aosta remained in Sicily and was tasked with coastal and airport defence in the Western half of the island.

After the Allied landings at Syracuse on 9 July 1943 the division's positions were considered untenable and it retreated to the centre of the island to link up with 26th Infantry Division "Assietta". The Aosta division was heavily engaged with US Army troops during the Battle of Troina on 1–6 August 1943 in the north of the island.

BATTLE OF TROINA

The Battle of Troina (31 July – 6 August 1943) was one of the most intense and pivotal engagements during the Allied invasion of Sicily. It centered on the liberation of the hilltop town of Troina, a key anchor of the German Etna Line (also known as the San Fratello Line), which blocked the Allied advance toward Messina.

The US 1st Infantry Division ("Big Red One") and elements of the 9th Infantry Division, supported by a French Moroccan Goumier Tabor, faced a determined defence by the German 15th Panzergrenadier Division and the Italian 28th Infantry Division "Aosta".

The Troina's position in the rugged Caronie Mountains provided the Axis defenders with superior observation and deep entrenchments, forcing the Americans to attack uphill across open ground with minimal cover.

The battle was a week-long struggle involving fierce mountain fighting and 24 major Axis counter-attacks. The Allies employed massive fire support, including 165 artillery pieces and frequent air strikes, to dislodge the entrenched defenders.

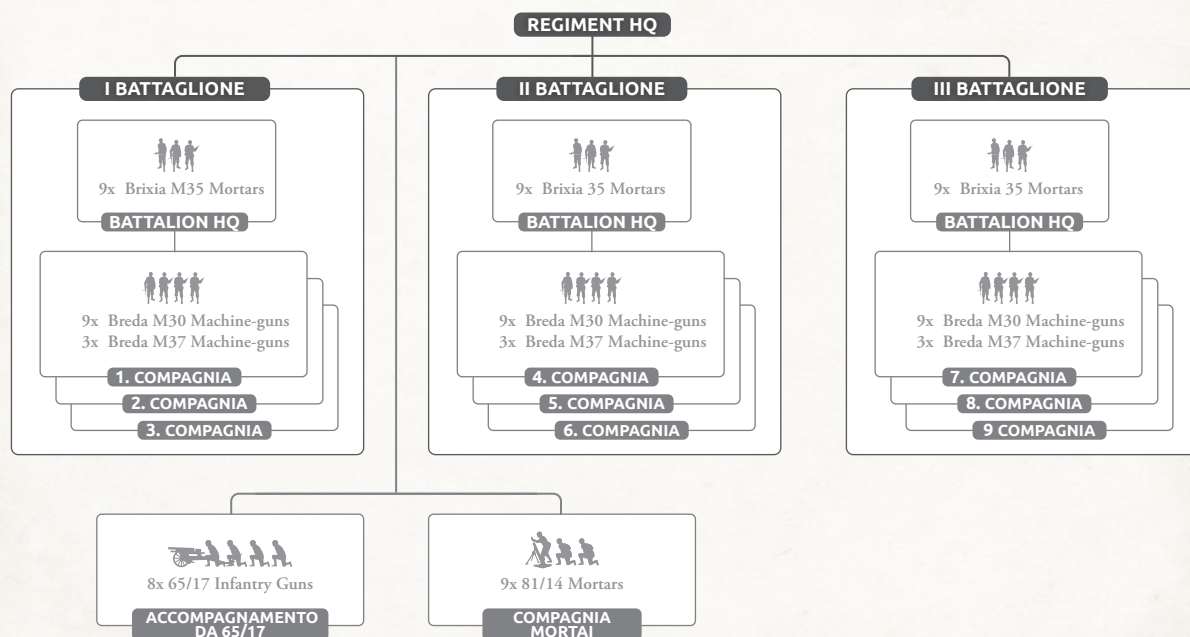
The turning point came when the US 26th Infantry Regiment captured Monte Basilio, a strategic height two miles north of Troina. Despite intense German artillery fire and counter-attacks, the Americans held the position, threatening the Axis line of retreat and forcing General Hans-Valentin Hube to withdraw his forces toward Randazzo on the night of 6 August.

The remnants of the Aosta division retreated to Messina, from where they were evacuated to Trento in Northern Italy between 9 and 12 August 1943.



5[°] REGGIMENTO FANTERIA 'AOSTA'

5TH INFANTRY REGIMENT 'AOSTA'
28TH INFANTRY DIVISION 'AOSTA', JULY 1943

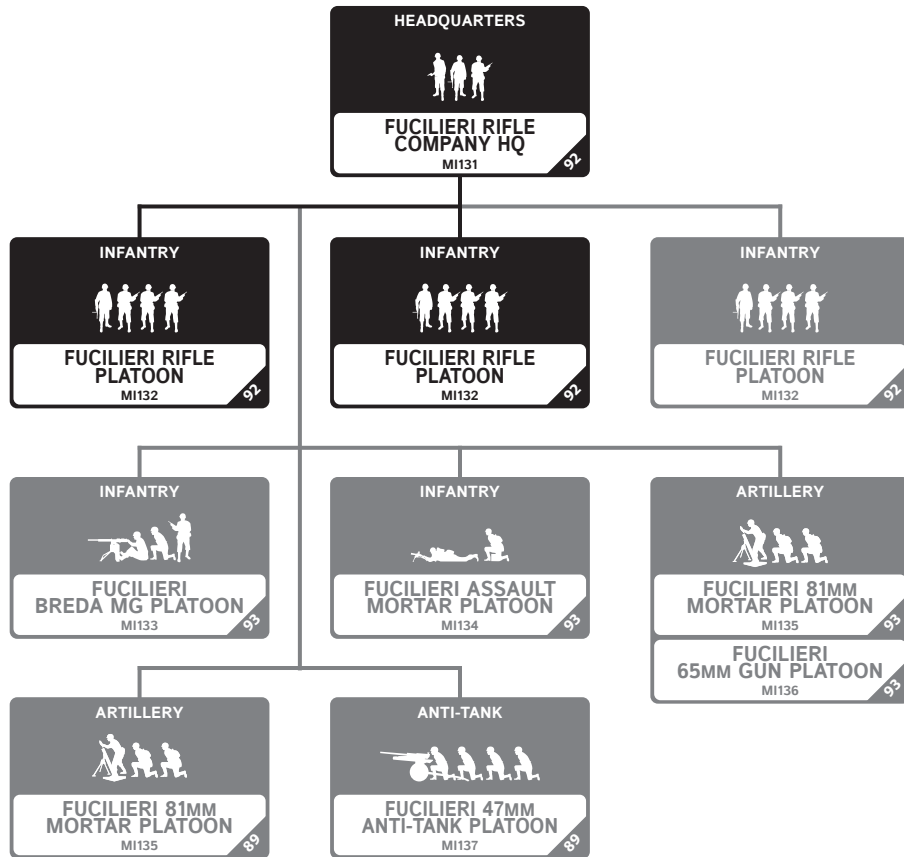




FUCILIERI RIFLE COMPANY

INFANTRY FORMATION

You must field the Formation HQ and one Combat Unit from each black box.
You may also field one Combat Unit from each grey box.



You may field a Combat Unit from a black box as a Support Unit for your Force.



FUCILIERI RIFLE COMPANY HQ



2x Carcano rifle team

1 POINT

A Fucilieri Rifle Company consisted of a company headquarters and three rifle platoons. Supporting heavy weapons were allocated out as required and came from the battalions machine-gun and 45mm mortar companies and the regiment's 81mm mortar and anti-tank companies.

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+
Avanti Follow Me 4+
Determined Rally 4+

SKILL
GREEN 5+

• INFANTRY FORMATION • MOUNTAINEERS •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
 Infantry 3+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Carcano rifle team	16"/40CM	1	1	2	6	Slow Firing

FUCILIERI RIFLE PLATOON



9x Breda MG & Carcano rifle team

7 POINTS

5x Breda MG & Carcano rifle team

4 POINTS

The Unit Leader is one of the Breda MG & Carcano rifle teams, and is mounted on a small base (see page 111).

During the 1943 Sicily campaign, an Italian *Fucilieri* (rifle) platoon was organised under the July 1941 Table of Organisation and Equipment (TO&E), which remained the standard until the September 1943 armistice. A platoon has a two man headquarters, and two rifle squads (20 men each). Each rifle squad was divided into a rifle group (11 men) and a light machine-gun group (9 men).

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+
Avanti Follow Me 4+
Determined Rally 4+

SKILL
GREEN 5+

• INFANTRY UNIT •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
 Infantry 3+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Breda 30 MG & Carcano rifle team	16"/40CM	2	1	2	6	Assault 6, Heavy Weapon
OPTIONAL 20mm anti-tank rifle	20"/50CM	2	1	5	5+	

Like the other regular divisions, the Aosta was viewed as a more capable, higher-quality, and better-prepared unit than the hastily formed, older-aged, and poorly equipped coastal divisions.

FUCILIERI BREDA MG PLATOON



4x Breda HMG team

4 POINTS

3x Breda HMG team

3 POINTS

Breda M37 is a reliable 8mm heavy/medium machine-gun typically used for sustained fire. It used a 20-round magazine and was considered one of the best small arms in the Italian inventory.

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+
Determined Rally 4+

SKILL
GREEN 5+
Heavy Weapon Assault 6

• INFANTRY UNIT • HEAVY WEAPON •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
 Infantry 3+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Breda HMG team	24"/60CM	6	2	2	6	

FUCILIERI ASSAULT MORTAR PLATOON



3x Assault Mortar team **4 POINTS**

Each Assault Mortar team from this unit has three weapons mounted on a large base (see page 111).

MOTIVATION		5+	
RELUCTANT 5+	5+	5+	5+
Avanti	4+	3+	3+
Follow Me	4+	4+	4+
Determined	4+		
Rally			

SKILL		4+	
GREEN 5+	5+	4+	4+
Heavy Weapon	6	6	6
Assault			

• INFANTRY UNIT • HEAVY WEAPON •

IS HIT ON		3+	
AGGRESSIVE 3+			

SAVE		3+	
Infantry			



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Assault Mortar team	16"/40CM	6	3	1	5+	Overhead Fire, Smoke

The 45mm Brixia M35 mortar was designed to give assaulting infantry immediate fire support. Operating in sections of three mortars, they are excellent for knocking out enemy machine-gun positions as the infantry rush the enemy position.

FUCILIERI 81MM MORTAR PLATOON



3x 81mm mortar **3 POINTS**

2x 81mm mortar **2 POINTS**

MOTIVATION		5+	
RELUCTANT 5+	5+	5+	5+
Determined	4+	4+	4+
Rally			

SKILL		4+	
GREEN 5+	5+	4+	4+
Heavy Weapon	6	6	6
Assault			

• INFANTRY UNIT • HEAVY WEAPON •

IS HIT ON		3+	
AGGRESSIVE 3+			

SAVE		3+	
Infantry			



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
6"/15CM	8"/20CM	8"/20CM	8"/20CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES	
81mm mortar	48"/120CM			ARTILLERY	1	4+	Smoke Bombardment

The 81mm mortar (*Mortaio da 81/14 Modello 35*) is used at the company or battalion level for indirect fire support. It has excellent range and can be called down at a moment's notice.

FUCILIERI 65MM GUN PLATOON



4x 65mm infantry gun **4 POINTS**

2x 65mm infantry gun **2 POINTS**

MOTIVATION		5+	
RELUCTANT 5+	5+	5+	5+
Avanti	4+	3+	3+
Follow Me	4+	4+	4+
Determined	4+		
Rally			

SKILL		4+	
GREEN 5+	5+	4+	4+
Gun	6	6	6
Assault			

• GUN UNIT •

IS HIT ON		3+	
AGGRESSIVE 3+			

SAVE		3+	
Gun			



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	8"/20CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES	
65mm infantry gun	64"/160CM			ARTILLERY	2	4+	Forward Firing
or Direct Fire	20"/50CM	2	1	6	4+	4+	Forward Firing

The 65/17 infantry gun is a light 65mm calibre gun that was sometimes available at the regimental level, occasionally assisting the infantry company in a for both indirect artillery or direct fire support role.

FUCILIERI 47MM ANTI-TANK PLATOON



4x 47mm anti-tank gun **6 POINTS**

3x 47mm anti-tank gun **5 POINTS**

2x 47mm anti-tank gun **3 POINTS**

MOTIVATION		5+	
RELUCTANT 5+	5+	5+	5+
Avanti	4+	3+	3+
Follow Me	4+	4+	4+
Determined	4+		
Rally			

SKILL		4+	
GREEN 5+	5+	4+	4+
Gun	6	6	6
Assault			

• INFANTRY UNIT • HEAVY WEAPON •

IS HIT ON		3+	
AGGRESSIVE 3+			

SAVE		3+	
Infantry			



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
47mm anti-tank gun	24"/60CM	2	1	6	4+	HEAT

The *Cannone da 47/32 M35* (47mm) "Elefantino" was at battalion level, but often deployed attached to companies for anti-tank roles.

207TH COASTAL DIVISION

The 207^a Divisione costiera (207th Coastal Division) was formed in Palermo in November 1941 with the VII Coastal Sector Brigade, with the 138th and 139th Mobile Territorial Infantry Regiments, the 117th Mobile Territorial Bersaglieri Regiment, the 12th Coastal Artillery Group, and CCXXIII (223rd) 100/22 Artillery Group. Its defensive responsibilities were the 100 km coastal strip between Licata and Sciacca in Sicily. It subsequently given the responsibility for the stretch between the Verdura river and Torre Macauda.

From December 1941 the division was constantly engaged in defensive patrols countering of air and sea raids by small detachments of Allied saboteurs. Also in December, the division's Mobile Territorial regiments and battalions were redesignated Coastal regiments and battalions.

During the night of 9/10 July 1943, the Allied landings in Sicily, codenamed Operation Husky, began. The landing operations of the JOSS Force began on the coast of Licata. JOSS Force consisted of the US 3rd Infantry Division, reinforced by a battalion of Rangers and 600 Goumiers, all up a force of 20470 men. The CCCIC (399th) and DXXXVIII (538th) battalions of the 139th Coastal Infantry Regiment, supported by three MILMART (Maritime Artillery Militia) batteries and a Royal Navy armoured train, found themselves facing nine American battalions supported by powerful naval gun fire. The Italian units put up strenuous resistance. From the morning of 10 July, General Guzzoni sent reinforcements from the Army Reserve to the 207th Division, including the 10th Self-propelled Anti-tank Group with Semovente 90, which, together with the 177th Bersaglieri and 10th Bersaglieri Regiment, arrived in Licata during the night and went into action on 11 July.

The Italian resistance put up not only by the 207th Coastal Division of General Ottorino Schreiber, (replaced by General Augusto de Laurentiis after Schreiber took command of the Italian mobile group), but also by the 206th Coastal Division of General Achille d'Havet and by the XVIII (18th) Coastal Brigade of General Orazio Mariscalco, was so stubborn that for two days the Americans were unable to complete the landing and even risked being pushed back into the sea.

JOSS Force had taken Licata on the morning of 10 July and at around 1300 hours the port of Licata was opened for use by American forces. On 16 July, the Americans managed

to take Agrigento. However, the six days of fighting had taken a heavy toll on the 207th Coastal Division, and it was effectively disbanded in the following days.

COASTAL DIVISIONS AND BRIGADES

The coastal divisions deployed to defend the Sicilian coast, like those of the rest of Italy, were largely composed of retired, older soldiers (men in their 40s or 50s) recruited locally. They were often commanded by officers recalled from retirement. Their uniforms were usually the light army grey fatigues with the old World War I French style Adrian helmet. Six of these divisions were deployed to defend Sicily in July 1943.

Due to the Air and Naval superiority of the Allies, the Axis defence of Sicily hinged on its ground forces. The Italian units in Sicily made up the Sixth Army commanded by General Alfredo Guzzoni. It was divided into two Corps; the XII (12th) and XVI (16th), and comprised five coastal divisions, two coastal brigades and a coastal regiment all arranged in static formations around the coast.

The XII Corps of General Mario Arisio, replaced on 12 July by General Francesco Zingales, with its headquarters in Corleone (Palermo) defended western Sicily and included the 28th Infantry Division 'Aosta' of General Giacomo Romano, the 26th Infantry Division 'Assietta' (Erberto Papini), three coastal divisions: the 208th (Giovanni Marciani), the 202nd (Gino Ficalbi) and the 207th (Ottorino Schreiber) plus the 136th Coastal Regiment.

The XVI Corps of General Carlo Rossi, with its headquarters in Piazza Armerina (Enna) defended eastern Sicily, contained the 54th Infantry Division 'Napoli' (Giulio Cesare Gotti Porcinari), the 4th Infantry Division 'Livorno' (Domenico Chirieleison), two coastal divisions, the 206th (Achille d'Havet) and the 213th (Carlo Gotti) plus two coastal brigades, the XIX (19th) and the XVIII (18th).

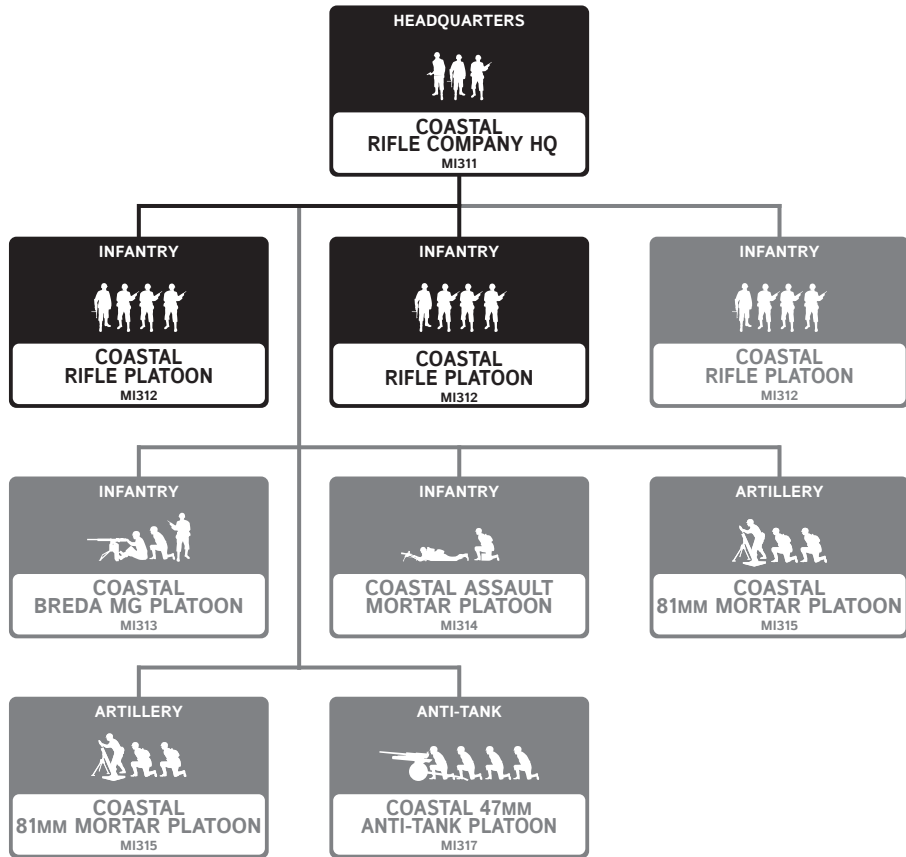
These troops were supplemented with four regular field divisions: 4^a (Livorno), 26^a (Assietta), 28^a (Aosta) and 54^a (Napoli). Additionally, there were five ports and naval bases, and several airfields with their own defensive units.



COASTAL RIFLE COMPANY

INFANTRY FORMATION

You must field the Formation HQ and one Combat Unit from each black box.
You may also field one Combat Unit from each grey box.



You may field a Combat Unit from a black box as a Support Unit for your Force.

COASTAL RIFLE COMPANY HQ



2x Carcano rifle team

1 POINT

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+ **5+**

SKILL
GREEN 5+ **4+**

• INFANTRY FORMATION •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
Infantry **3+**



The coastal defence rifle companies in Sicily retained the standard organisation of three platoons armed with bolt-action rifles and light machine-guns.

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20cm	8"/20cm	12"/30cm	12"/30cm	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Carcano rifle team	16"/40cm	1	1	2	6	Slow Firing

COASTAL RIFLE PLATOON



9x Breda MG & Carcano rifle team

5 POINTS

5x Breda MG & Carcano rifle team

3 POINTS

The Unit Leader is one of the Breda MG & Carcano rifle teams, and is mounted on a small base (see page 111).

A typical Coastal Rifle Platoon consisted of around 30–40 men, initially positioned in fixed concrete bunkers, pillboxes, or open pit positions near the beach. They were primarily locally raised, over-aged (40–50), and with limited training compared to front-line divisions.

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+ **5+**

SKILL
GREEN 5+ **4+**

• INFANTRY UNIT •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
Infantry **3+**



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Breda 30 & Carcano rifle team	16"/40CM	2	1	2	6	

The weaponry of the Coastal Rifle Platoons was varied, frequently utilising obsolete weapons from WWI or foreign models. Small arms included Mannlicher-Carcano M1891 (6.5mm calibre) or older Vetterli-Vitali rifles. The light machine-guns included standard Breda Mod. 30 (6.5mm) or occasionally French FM 24/29.

COASTAL BREDA MG PLATOON



3x Breda HMG team

2 POINTS

The Breda M37 heavy machine-gun was the standard Italian tripod-mounted machine-gun. It gave the infantry the firepower it needed to break up enemy attacks or to keep the enemy pinned down while they launched their own assaults.

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+ **5+**

SKILL
GREEN 5+ **4+**
Heavy Weapon Assault **6** **6**

• INFANTRY UNIT • HEAVY WEAPON •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
Infantry **3+**



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Breda HMG team	24"/60CM	6	2	2	6	

COASTAL ASSAULT MORTAR PLATOON



3x Assault Mortar team

3 POINTS

Each Assault Mortar team from this unit has three weapons mounted on a large base (see page 111).

The light 45mm Brixia M35 assault mortar is an unusual weapon. It was a rapid-firing, breech-loading grenade launcher used to lay down a quick and intense bombardment to cover close-quarters assaults.

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+ **5+**

SKILL
GREEN 5+ **4+**
Heavy Weapon Assault **6** **6**

• INFANTRY UNIT • HEAVY WEAPON •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
Infantry **3+**



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Assault Mortar team	16"/40CM	6	3	1	5+	Overhead Fire, Smoke

COASTAL 81MM MORTAR PLATOON



3x 81mm mortar

2 POINTS

The 81/14 is an excellent 81mm mortar, being relatively long-ranged and effective against a wide variety of targets. Their bombardments silence enemy mortars and pin down their machine-guns, allowing the infantry attacks to close and destroy the enemy.

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+ **5+**

SKILL
GREEN 5+ **4+**
Heavy Weapon Assault **6** **6**

• INFANTRY UNIT • HEAVY WEAPON •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
3+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
6"/15CM	8"/20CM	8"/20CM	8"/20CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
81mm mortar	48"/120CM	ARTILLERY	1	1	4+	Smoke Bombardment

COASTAL 47MM ANTI-TANK PLATOON



4x 47mm gun

5 POINTS

3x 47mm gun

4 POINTS

2x 47mm gun

3 POINTS

The *CIV Battaglione cannoni controcarro da 47/32* (104th 47/32 Anti-tank Battalion) provided light 47mm anti-tank firepower for the 207th Coastal Division in their defence of Italy. The individual coastal regiments also had their own complement of 47mm guns.

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+ **5+**

SKILL
GREEN 5+ **4+**
Heavy Weapon Assault **6** **6**

• INFANTRY UNIT • HEAVY WEAPON •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
3+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
47mm gun	24"/60CM	2	1	6	4+	HEAT

SUPPORT UNITS

ASSAULT ENGINEER PLATOON



5x Breda MG & Carcano rifle team

2x Brixia mortar team

2x Flame-thrower team

15 POINTS

3x Breda MG & Carcano rifle team

1x Brixia mortar team

1x Flame-thrower team

8 POINTS

The Unit Leader is one of the Breda MG & Carcano rifle teams, and is mounted on a small base (see page 111).

MOTIVATION
FEARLESS 3+ **3+**
Avanti Follow Me **3+** **2+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+ **3+**
Deadly Assault **3+** **3+**

• INFANTRY UNIT • PIONEERS •

IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
3+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Breda MG & Carcano rifle team	16"/40CM	2	1	2	6	
Brixia mortar team	16"/40CM	2	1	1	5+	Assault 4+, Heavy Weapon, Overhead Fire, Smoke.
Flame-thrower team	4"/10CM	2	2	2	1+	Assault 4+, Flame-thrower, Heavy Weapon

The assault engineers led the attack wherever the Royal Army needed to break through a fortified position. Equipped with everything they needed, from flame-throwers to demolition

charges, machine-guns to rapid-fire light mortars, the engineers were almost unstoppable in a close assault on an enemy defensive position.

SEMOVENTE 47/32 SP ANTI-TANK PLATOON



- 4x Semovente 47/32 (47mm) **6 POINTS**
- 3x Semovente 47/32 (47mm) **5 POINTS**
- 2x Semovente 47/32 (47mm) **3 POINTS**

The armoured units equipped with the Semovente 47/32 in Sicily were the *IV^o Battaglione Controcarro* (4th Anti-tank Battalion) of the *4^a Divisione fanteria "Livorno"* and the 121st, 130th, 132nd, 133rd, 230th and 233rd Anti-tank Battalions, for a total of over 100 vehicles.

MOTIVATION

FEARLESS 3+ **3+**

SP Gun
Counterattack 6 6

SKILL

TRAINED 4+ **3+**

SP Gun
Assault 6 5+

• TANK UNIT •



IS HIT ON

CAREFUL 4+

ARMOUR

FRONT **3**

SIDE & REAR **1**

TOP **0**

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
10"/25CM	12"/30CM	18"/45CM	20"/50CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Semovente 47/32 (47mm)	24"/60CM	2	1	6	4+	Forward Firing, HEAT

88MM ANTI-TANK BATTERY



- 4x 88mm gun **24 POINTS**
- 3x 88mm gun **18 POINTS**
- 2x 88mm gun **12 POINTS**
- 1x 88mm gun **6 POINTS**

When production of their own 90m heavy anti-aircraft gun failed to keep pace with demand, the Italians purchased German 88mm anti-aircraft guns to make up the numbers.

Like the Germans, the Italians used the deadly '88' as a heavy anti-tank gun, giving them the

MOTIVATION

FEARLESS 3+ **3+**

SKILL

TRAINED 4+ **3+**

Gun
Assault 5+ 5+

• GUN UNIT • LARGE GUN •



IS HIT ON

CAREFUL 4+

SAVE

4+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
-	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6

WEAPON	RANGE	HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
88mm AT gun	40"/100CM	2	1	14	3+	Self-defence AA

range and punch to knock out any Allied tank, even the Sherman, at ranges where the tanks could not strike back.

100MM HOWITZER BATTERY



- 4x 100mm howitzer **12 POINTS**
- 2x 100mm howitzer **6 POINTS**

The 100/17 howitzer is an Austrian design for a short (L/17) 100mm howitzer dating back to the First World War. However, it's still an effective weapon in skilled hands. Firing a modernised 13.8kg (30.4 lb) shell, it had a greater punch than the British 25 pdr gun.

MOTIVATION

FEARLESS 3+ **3+**

SKILL

TRAINED 4+ **3+**

Gun
Assault 5+ 5+

• GUN UNIT •
• GUN SHIELD • LARGE GUN •



IS HIT ON

CAREFUL 4+

SAVE

4+

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
-	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6

WEAPON	RANGE	HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
100mm howitzer	72"/180CM	ARTILLERY		3	3+	Forward Firing, Smoke Bombardment Brutal, Forward Firing, Slow Firing, Smoke
or Direct Fire	16"/40CM	1	1	9	2+	

75MM GUN BATTERY



4x 75mm field gun
2x 75mm field gun

12 POINTS

6 POINTS

Each *Battaglione Fucilieri* or *Alpini* was supported by the division's artillery, which was split into two types, guns (*cannoni*) and howitzers (*obici*). The cannon batteries provided two-thirds of the artillery strength with 75/27 or similar guns (the Italians used a great variety of old and new artillery pieces). These reliable field guns are used by the highly-skilled professionals of the *artiglieria* to support the *fucilieri* with waves of accurate fire.

MOTIVATION
FEARLESS 3+ **3+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+ **3+**
Large Gun Assault **5+** **5+**

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD •
• LARGE GUN •

IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
4+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
2"/5CM	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	5+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
75mm field gun or Direct Fire	64"/160CM	ARTILLERY		2	4+	Forward Firing, Smoke Bombardment
	20"/50CM	2	1	8	3+	Forward Firing, Smoke

COASTAL 75MM GUN BATTERY



4x 75mm field gun
2x 75mm field gun

10 POINTS

5 POINTS

As well as a variety of fixed guns in coastal defence positions, the artillery units of the Coastal Infantry Divisions also has a mix of field guns. These were usually various 75mm guns such as the 75/27 *modello 06* and 75/27 *modello 11*, old but reliable designs.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+ **4+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+ **3+**
Large Gun Assault **5+** **5+**

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD • LARGE GUN •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
4+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
2"/5CM	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	6"/15CM	5+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
75mm field gun or Direct Fire	64"/160CM	ARTILLERY		2	4+	Forward Firing, Smoke Bombardment
	20"/50CM	2	1	8	3+	Forward Firing, Smoke

COASTAL 100MM HOWITZER BATTERY



4x 100mm howitzer
2x 100mm howitzer

10 POINTS

5 POINTS

Heavy howitzers were also available to the coastal artillery like the Czech Skoda 100/17 howitzer, as solid and reliable design dating back to the First World War.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+ **4+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+ **3+**
Large Gun Assault **5+** **5+**

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD • LARGE GUN •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
4+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
-	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF		ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
		HALTED	MOVING			
100mm howitzer or Direct Fire	72"/180CM	ARTILLERY		3	3+	Forward Firing, Smoke Bombardment
	16"/40CM	1	1	9	2+	Brutal, Forward Firing, Slow Firing, Smoke

COASTAL 105MM GUN BATTERY



4x 105mm field gun
2x 105mm field gun

11 POINTS
6 POINTS

The Italian coastal artillery also has French 105/28 guns, a gun with similar destructive potential to the 100/17, but with longer range in both indirect and direct fire.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+ **4+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+ **3+**
Large Gun Assault **5+** **5+**

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD • LARGE GUN •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
Gun 4+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
-	2"/5CM	4"/10CM	4"/10CM	6

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
105mm gun	80"/200CM	ARTILLERY		3	3+	Forward Firing, Smoke Bombardment
or Direct Fire	20"/50CM	1	1	9	2+	Brutal, Forward Firing, Slow Firing, Smoke

SICILY OBSERVATION POST



1x Observer
Carcano rifle team

1 POINT

You must field:

- 100mm Howitzer Battery (MI115),
- 75mm Gun Battery (MI152),
- 75/18 Gun Battery (MI126),
- Coastal 75mm Gun Battery (MI332),
- Coastal 100mm Howitzer Battery (MI333), or
- Coastal 105mm Gun Battery (MI334)

before you can field an Observer Carcano rifle team.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+ **4+**

Scout
Last Stand 5+ **5+**
Determined Rally 3+ **3+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+ **3+**

• INFANTRY UNIT • INDEPENDENT •
• OBSERVER • SCOUT •

IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
Infantry 3+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	8"/20CM	12"/30CM	12"/30CM	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Carcano rifle team	16"/40CM	1	1	2	6	Slow Firing

Artillery officers move forward on foot to direct the fire the batteries of their regiment from prime position amongst the rough hilly terrain of Sicily.

CR.42 FALCO ASSAULT SECTION



2x CR.42 Falco

5 POINTS

When the CR.42 *Falco* ('Falcon') biplane finished its days as a fighter, it found a new role as a ground-attack 'assault' aircraft. This rugged and reliable aircraft was easy to maintain and fly, allowing it to perform well in its new job.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+ **4+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+ **3+**

• AIRCRAFT UNIT •

IS HIT ON
AIRCRAFT 5+

SAVE
Aircraft 3+



TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
UNLIMITED	UNLIMITED	UNLIMITED	UNLIMITED	AUTO

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
100kg bombs	6"/15CM	ARTILLERY		3	3+	Bombs
12.7mm MGs	6"/15CM	-	2	4	5+	

AUTOCANNONE 20MM AA PLATOON



4x Autocannone (20mm)

6 POINTS

2x Autocannone (20mm)

3 POINTS

MOTIVATION
FEARLESS 3+ **3+**

SKILL
TRAINED 4+ **3+**

• UNARMoured TANK UNIT •

IS HIT ON
CAREFUL 4+

SAVE
5+



The Breda 20/65 M35 20mm anti-aircraft gun gave the Royal Army an effective light anti-aircraft weapon. In North Africa, they were mounted on trucks as *Autocannoni*, giving them the mobility to accompany motorised troops in fast-moving battles. The weapon was popular, but relatively scarce with only a handful in each division.

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20cm	10"/25cm	12"/30cm	24"/60cm	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	ROF MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Autocannone (20mm)	20"/50cm	3	2	5	5+	Dedicated AA

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NAME	CODE
Rifle Platoon	IT763 (Bersaglieri) or IT772 (Fucilieri)*
Breda MG Platoon	IT764 (Bersaglieri) or IT774 (Fucilieri)*
81mm Mortar Platoon	IT764 (Bersaglieri) or IT775 (Fucilieri)*
Assault Mortar Platoon	IT764 (Bersaglieri)
47mm Anti-tank Platoon	IBX18 (Bersaglieri) or ISO192 + ISO187 (Fucilieri)*
Assault Engineer Platoon	IT765 (Bersaglieri)
65mm Gun Platoon	ISO191 + ISO504*
Semovente 90 Battery	IBX23
Renault R-35 Tank Platoon	FR031 or RO010
Semovente 47/32 Anti-tank Platoon	IT101*
88mm Anti-tank Battery	IBX13
75mm Gun Battery	ISO191 + ISO505*
100mm Howitzer Battery	IBX12
105mm Gun Battery	ISO191 + ISO507*
CR.42 Falco Assault Section	IBX19
Autocannone AA Platoon	IBX20

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