

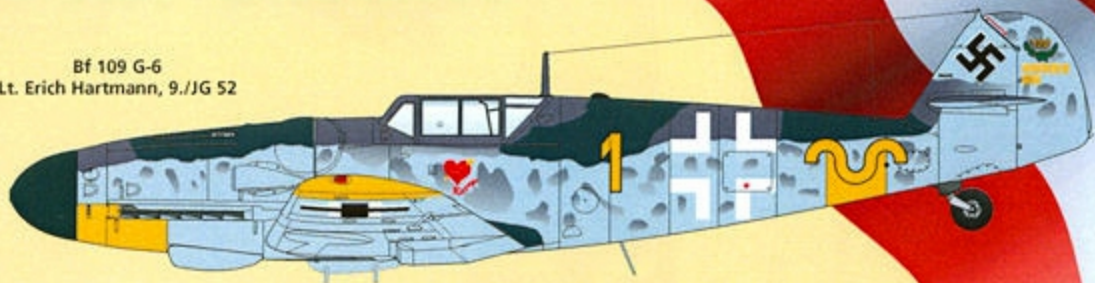
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Bf 109G

Great Gustavs

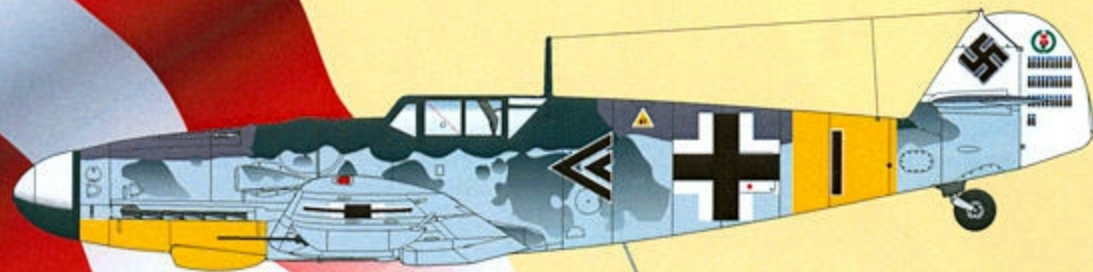
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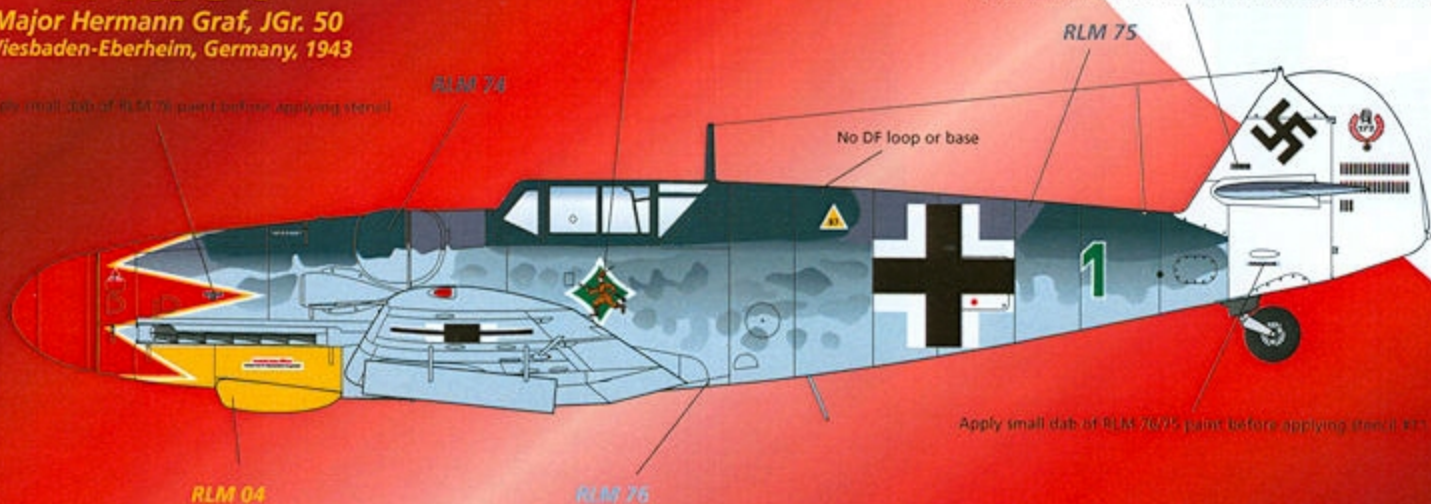


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It is unknown if this is the aircraft that Graf was photographed in with this emblem. We have searched it in case you wish to use it.

Apply small dab of RLM 76/75 paint before applying werk number.





Yellow 1

- Note unusual area the yellow undercowl paint is confined to.
- DF loop missing but base remains.
- Note only half of the gust lock stencil (red rectangle on upper rudder) is applied.
- Early headrest.

Green 1

- Graf's aircraft is probably one of the most recognizable Gustavs due to the complex red, yellow and white tulip on the nose. With a little patience you'll be able to replicate it on your model with stunning results. First, apply the white base decals. These should ALMOST touch the forward edge of the fuselage where the spinner line is (just keep them a hair back from the edge as the red decal WILL come to the edge and you don't want any white poking out from the front. Once these are dry, apply the yellow decals. These will be further back from the front edge than the white to avoid any nasty 'stairstep' build up at certain points. When dry, the red decals are next. These will come up to the forward most edge of the fuselage.
- Note that the small stencil on the left side tulip petal and the werk nummer were each masked around before their respective areas were painted. Before applying wither the stencil or werk nummer, apply a small area of RLM 76 (or 75 if you wish) to the areas slightly larger than the marking. When dry apply the decal.
- While most researchers agree the number was green, some references show it to be red. We've included red just in case.