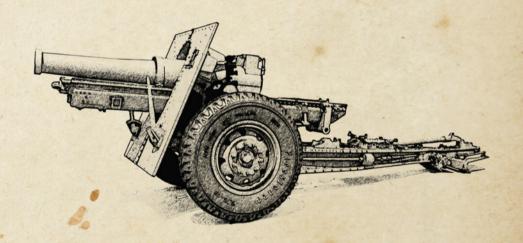
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## 155mm Howitzer Carriage Model of 1918

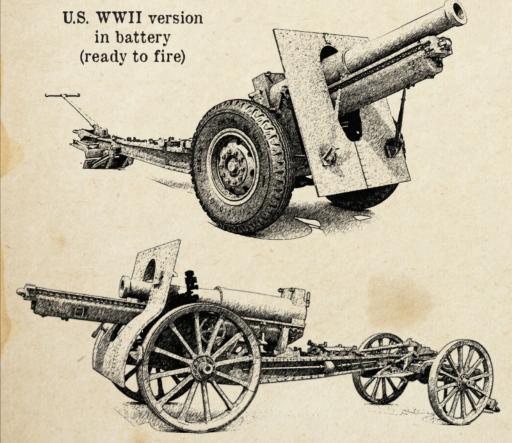


Schneider

Known by many different names "Canon de 155 Mle 1917 Schneider C" (France, Belgium), "15.5cm sFH 414(f)" (German Afrikakorps), "Model 1918 155mm Howitzer - Schneider" (U.S.A.) this powerful and robust howitzer served in the armies of many nations during World War I, the Spanish Civil War, World War II, and even beyond. The last military to use the Schneider 155 was Finland, with a modified version serving in a training roll into the 1980s.

This boxing, Das Werk 35023, includes parts needed to build The U.S. Model 1918 version. The kit can be built in the travel or battery (firing) positions, with the breech open or closed, and includes accessories that would be common in a firing position. Shells of two types, along with their crates, as well as two styles of loading rammer, and the manual shell handling cradle, are also included. The shell handling cradle can be mounted to the chassis, as might be seen in travel or in museums, or it can be placed as an accessory in a diorama.

The U.S. Model 1918 served in the Pacific Theater of Operations in the early years of the war. The elements that make the U.S. version unique (pneumatic tires, flat shield, unique rear tow hitch and data plaque) are included in this boxing of the kit. For the World War I version, see Das Werk kit 35022.



WWI Version (Das Werk 35022) in transport mode





Warning: Choking hazard. Keep small bits and pieces away from toddlers. Use paint and glue in well-ventilated areas only, away from open flame. Wear protective gear while working with knives and while sanding. Protect your lungs from dust and fumes. Beware of sharp edges.

Assembly: Read the instructions carefully before starting assembly. Dryfit parts and sub-assemblies before installing them.

Painting: Always run a paint test bed parallel to the project. Test chemical reactions and products from different brands for compatibility before combining different products on your model. Use the test bed to experiment with weathering effects as well.

Decals: Soak decals in warm water until they become loosened from the carrier film. Consider using softeners and setting solutions. Avoid trapping air bubbles under the decal. Seal decals with a clear coat after they have thoroughly dried.



CHECK BOX







CAUTION



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DECALS



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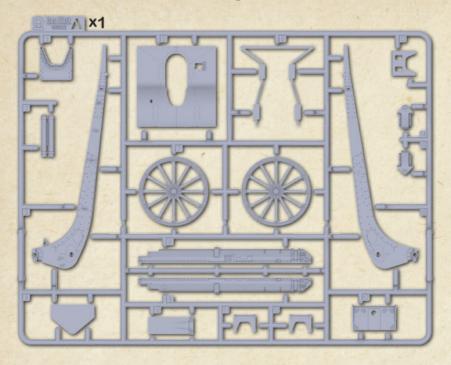
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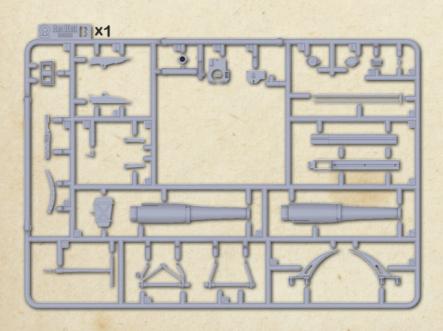


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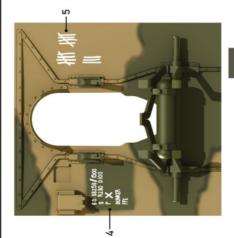
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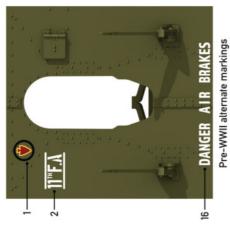


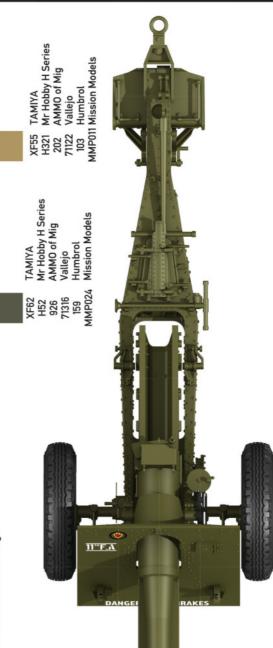


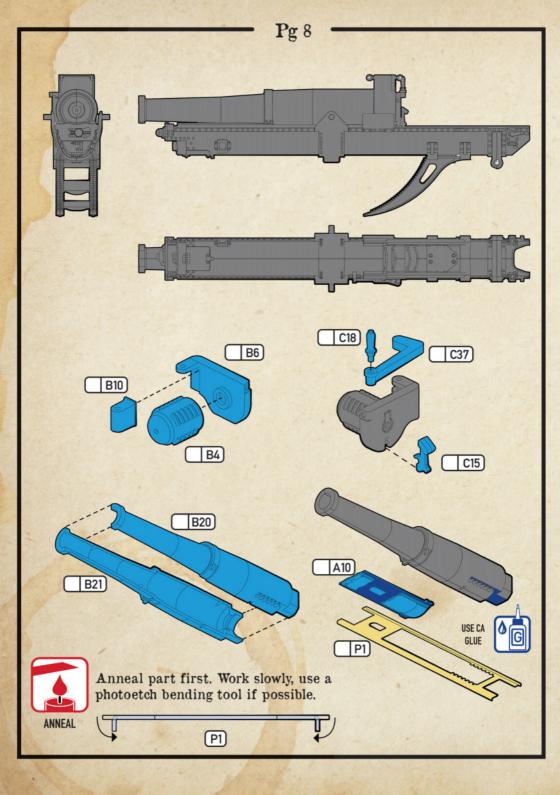
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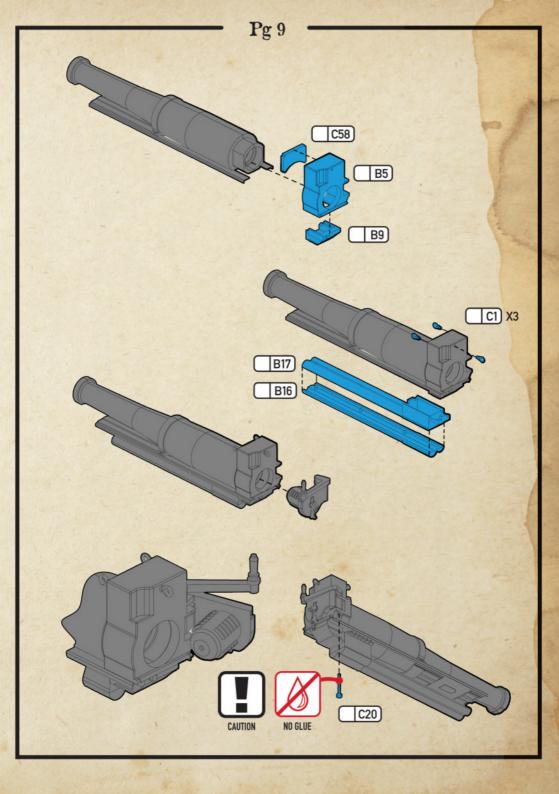




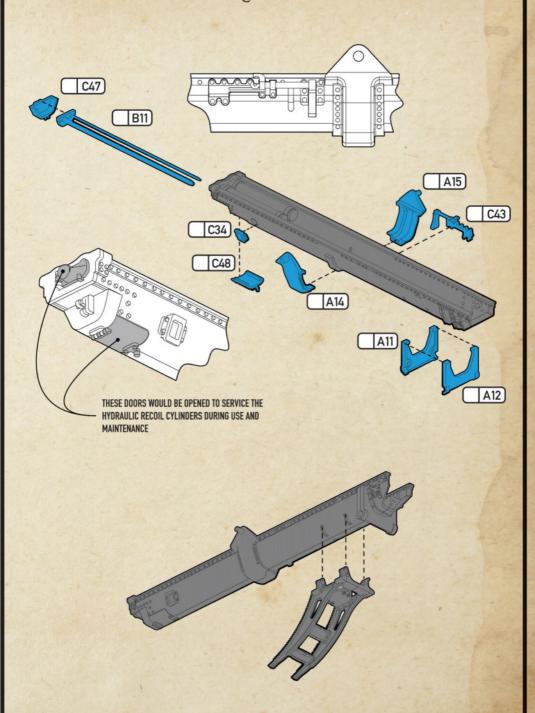


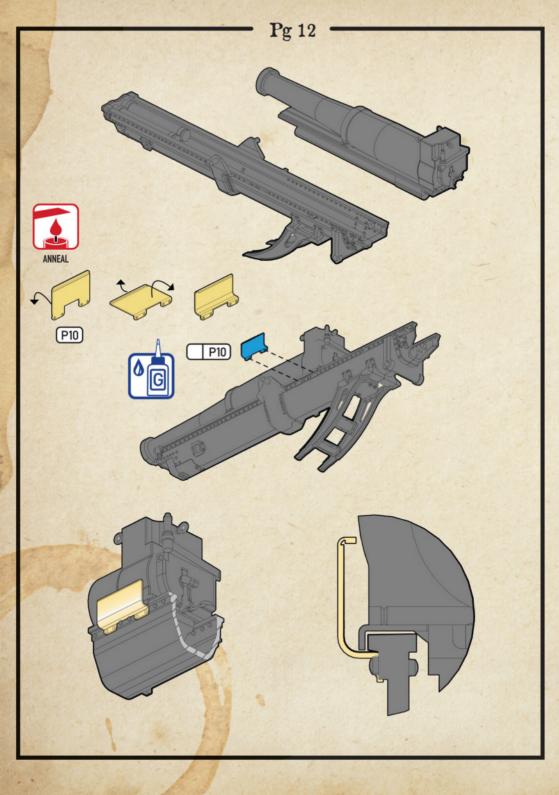


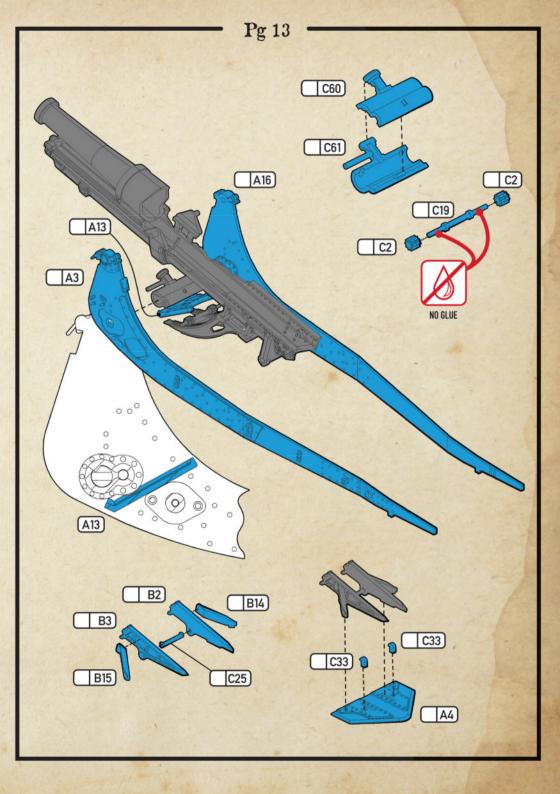


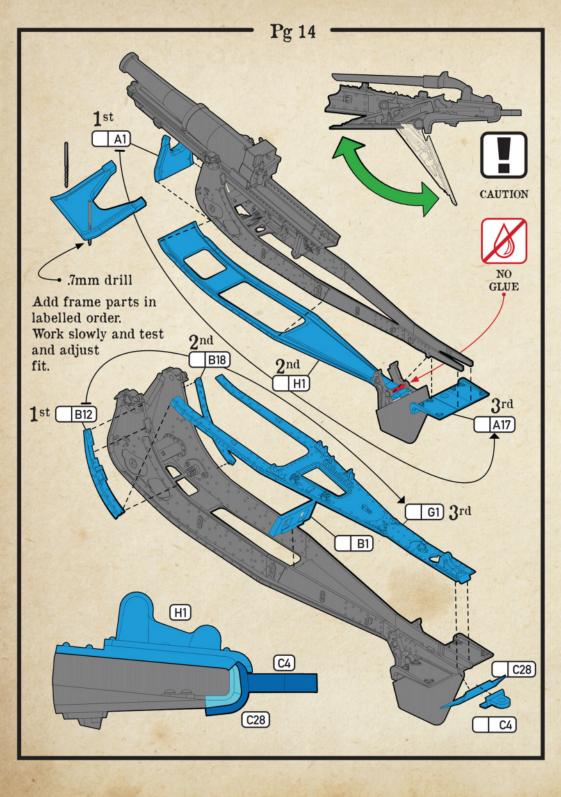


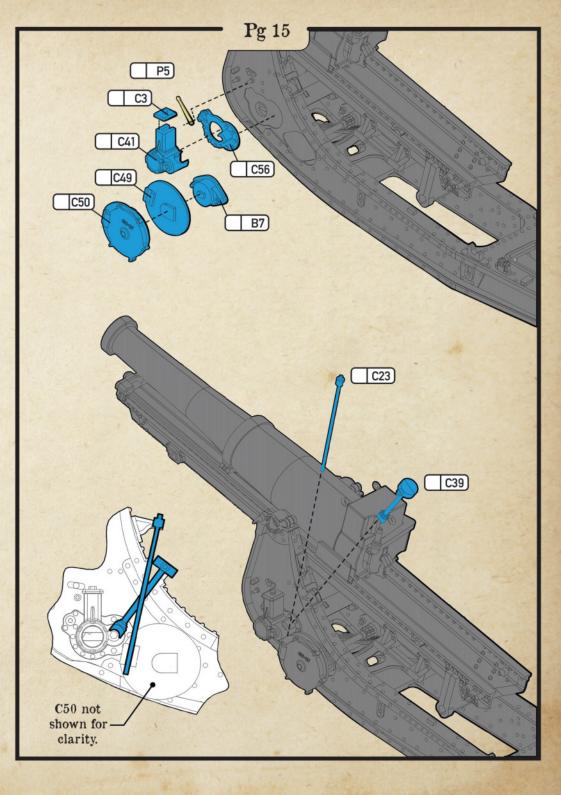
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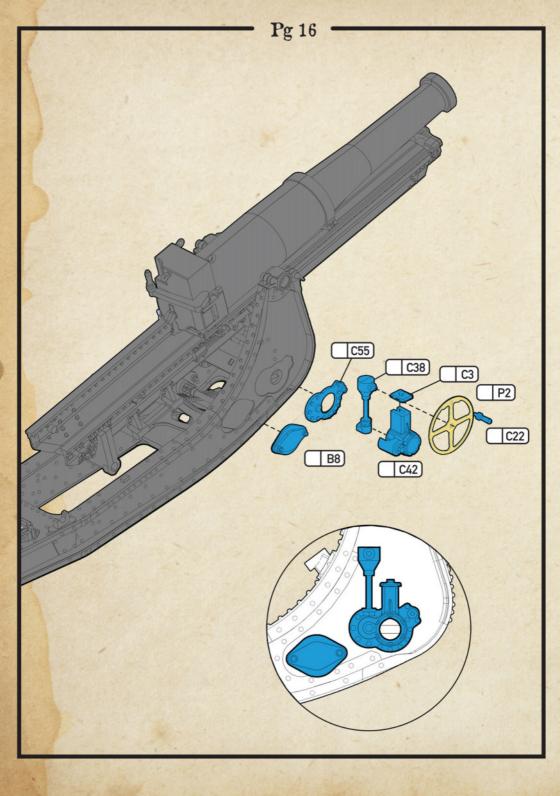


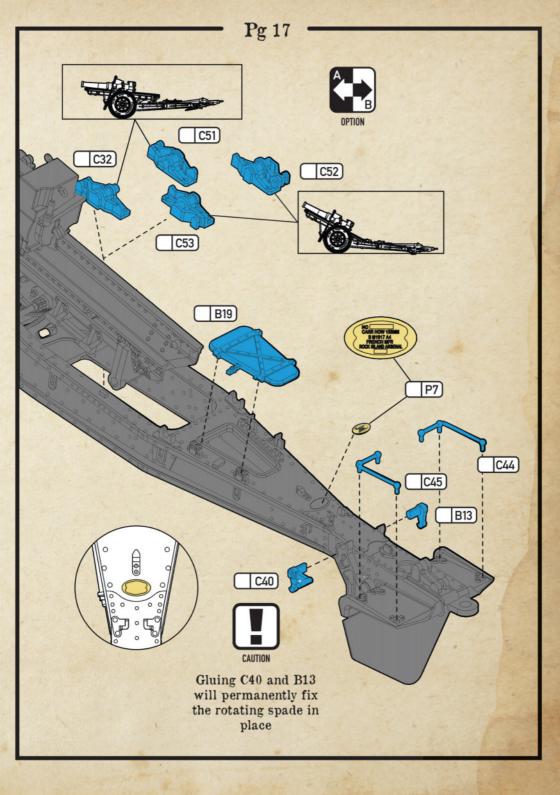


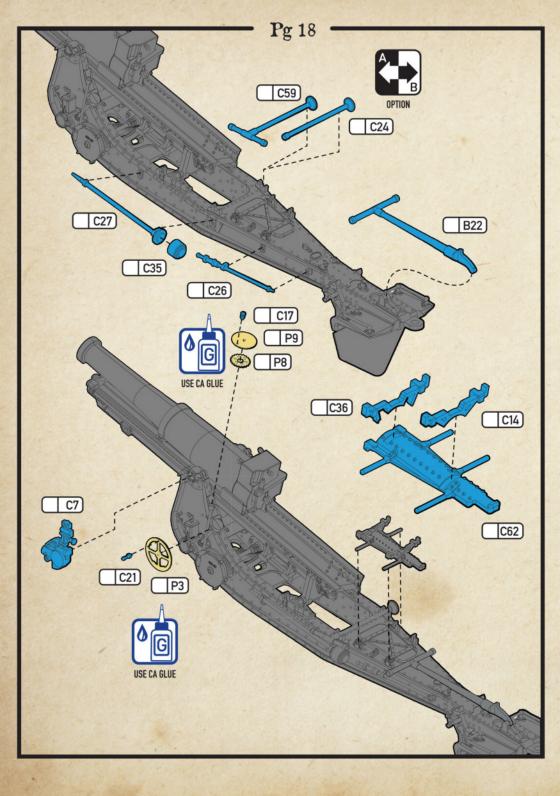


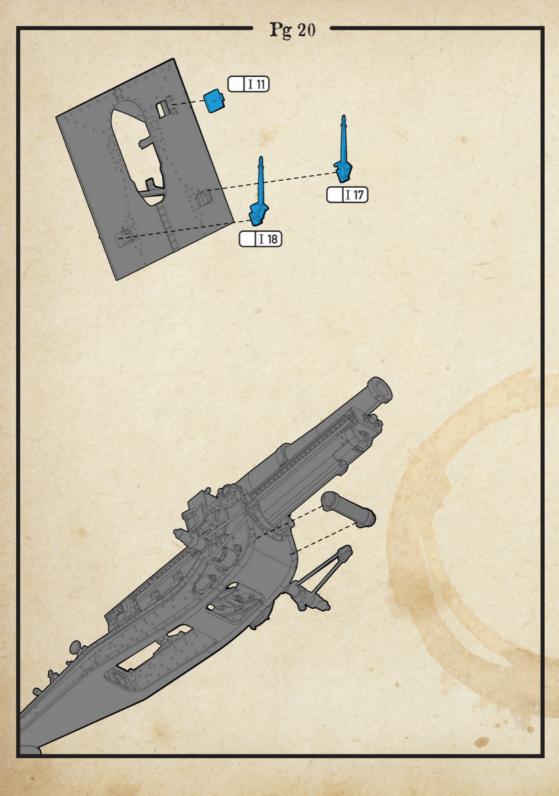


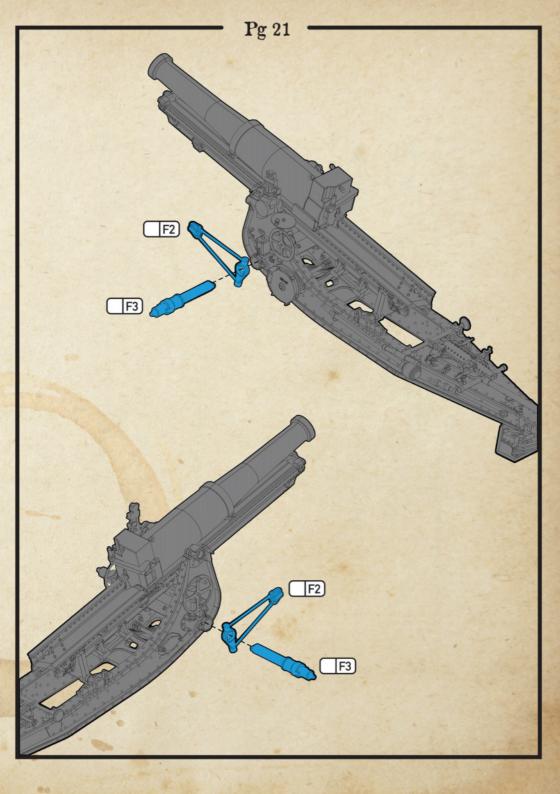


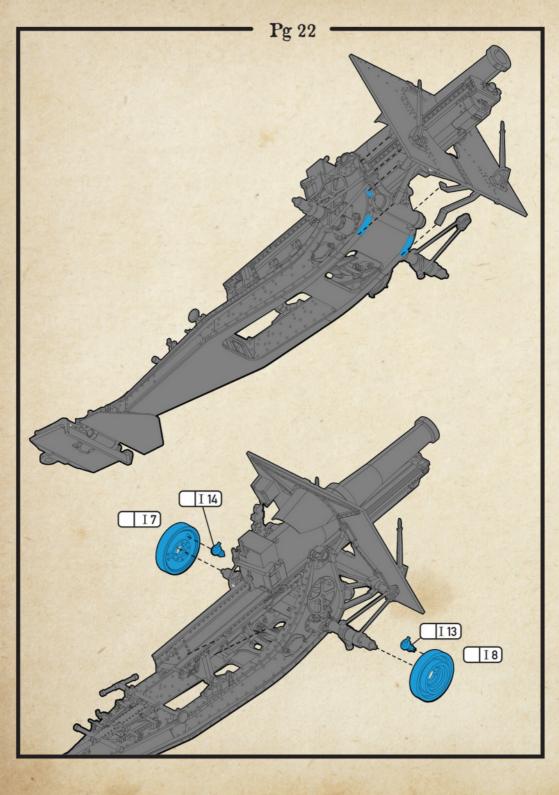


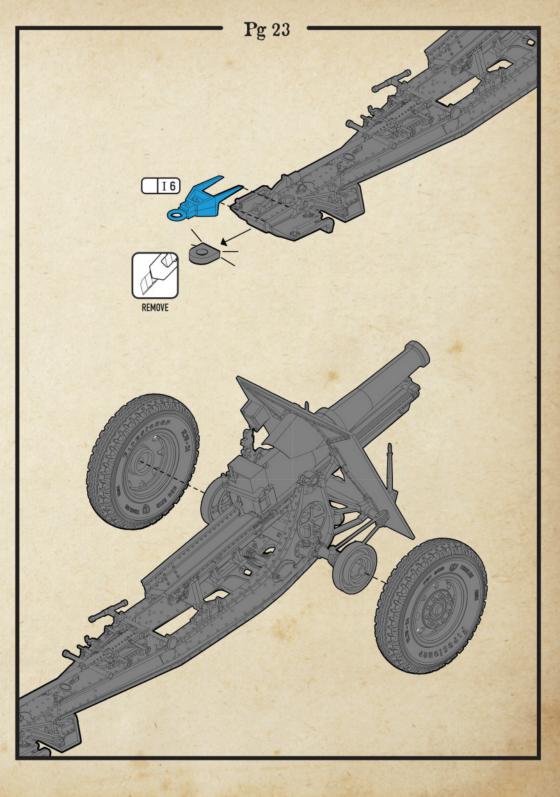














Harald Bauske ~ CEO

As the owner and managing director of Modellbau König GmbH & Co KG, Harald assembled a team of creative professionals and provided the budgets to purse one of his dreams: releasing a plastic model kit under his own brand. Now, in late 2018, his dream has come true. Back in 1999, when he made the first steps with his company, he did not imagine that this dream would ever become a reality.



Pete Hamann ~ 3D designer, CAD modeler, Instruction manual design

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