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PRODUCTS

## SEA HURRICANES PART II - AT WAR



Suggested Kit: New Hasegawa Hurricanes

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Canadian Sea Hurricane Mk.II JS310, 800 Squadron, HMS Biter, November 1942. 800 Squadron was involved in "Operation Torch", the allied landings in North Africa. Their main task was to support the beach-head and knock out Vichy French fighters sent against them. Notice the temporary conversion to US markings making sure that RN aircraft were not casualties of friendly fire from ground forces. JS310 had a 12 gun wing with Dark Slate Gray/Extra Dark Sea Gray camouflage, Medium Sea Gray undersides and Slate Gray spinner. Undersurfaces may have been Sky or Sky-Gray. Operation Torch markings for FAA A/C included Red spinner. However we cannot tell you from our pictures. Your choice!

Sea Hurricane Mk.Ib P5206 7-C, 800 Squadron, HMS Indomitable, approx August 11, 1942. Sub Lieutenant A.J. Thomson P5206 carried the Yellow ID markings that were used during "Operation Pedestal", the heavily escorted convoy sent to break the axis blockade of Malta. Sub-Lieutenant Thomson destroyed both a Ju.87 and a Bf.109 during a dusk sortie on August 12 1942. This aircraft was painted in Scheme B standard F.A.A. wartime camouflage pattern. Yellow vertical fin and wing leading edges. Right side reads C-7. Sky band is conflictive and should be considered temporary so is White cowl ring, which could have been Yellow.

Standard F.A.A. wartime camouflage  
Ext. Dk. Sea Gray/Dk. Slate Gray  
Sky  
Spinners, bands and details as shown

Sea Hurricane Mk.I P3114 M Royal Naval Air Station, Gosport, Hampshire, December 1940. Gosport was used as a Fleet Air Arm training station, under the control of Coastal Command. Mark I aircraft were similar to their RAF equivalents, but included naval radios and retained the 8 gun armament. P3114 was painted in Dark Slate Gray/Extra Dark Sea Gray upper surfaces, with high demarcation line on fuselage sides, Sky Gray under surfaces and Blue spinner. Right side reads •M. Narrow prop blades. The order to navalize Hurricanes went on January 19, 1941. This A/C may not have been navalized at the time depicted.

Sea Hurricane Mk.IIc NF728 760 Squadron, HMS Ravager, October 1944. 760 Squadron was based at Inskip as an Anti-Submarine Operational Training Squadron, practicing rocket projectile attacks and anti-flak cannon fire. NF728 had the misfortune to not only "peck" HMS Ravager's deck while landing on exercises in 4th October 1944, but then have another Sea Hurricane Mk.IIc (NF722) crash into the back of it! Normally, FAA training squadron codes were Yellow. Option supplied. Sky spinner. Right side reads K1•F.

Sea Hurricane Mk.IIc NF668 G 825 Squadron, HMS Vindex, March 1944. 825 Squadron provided anti-submarine protection for Atlantic convoys during the winter and spring of 1944. NF668 was one of five Sea Hurricanes selected by Commander (Flying), Lieutenant-Commander Percy Gick, RN, to be adapted with Rocket Projectile racks to complement its main cannon armament. Black spinner with Yellow tip. Right side reads G•.