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in the north, the German army was fighting in East Prussia. The Wehrmacht's armored and mobile formations were now employed exclusively as fire brigades, rushed from one crisis to the next as the Red Army pushed inexorably westward. Critical to the German defense were the army's heavy Panzer battalions, whose Tiger tanks, with their 8.8 cm guns, were almost

invincible on the open plains of central Europe. In his latest book in the TankCraft series, Dennis Oliver uses archive photos and extensively researched color illustrations to examine the Tiger tanks and units of the German Army and Waffen-SS heavy Panzer battalions that struggled to resist the onslaught of Soviet armor during the last days of the conflict that culminated in the battle for

Berlin. A key section of this book displays available model kits and aftermarket products, complemented by a gallery of beautifully constructed and painted models in various scales. Technical details as well as modifications introduced during production and in the field are also examined, providing everything the modeler needs to create an accurate representation of these

historic tanks.
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The German Tiger was dramatically more powerful than any other tank when deployed in 1942. Why were the Allies taken by surprise? How did the Germans employ Tigers while preserving their secrets? How did the Allies react? Was the Tiger a monstrous folly or ahead of its time? "The Tiger Tank and Allied Intelligence"

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experience in Western Europe, North Africa and Russia. Armed with the most powerful German gun, the famous 88mm, the Panzer VI Tiger was intended to dominate the battlefield from the East to the West. In this book, some of the world's most talented modellers cover six separate Tiger projects, their work illustrated by a collection of step-by-step color photographs detailing

everything from insignia to battle damage in a variety of combat theaters to illustrate the Tiger's full wartime experience. With varying degrees of difficulty, this will appeal to both experienced modelling enthusiasts and newcomers attempting their first project.

The Tiger Tank : a British View
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The German heavy tank Panzerkampfwagen VI Tiger

is a vehicle known even to laymen. It was heavily armored and armed with a deadly 88 mm gun. Despite their legend, the Tigers were plagued by several technical problems, especially with propulsion, which often did not allow them to fully use their combat potential. The main motivator for designing the Pz.Kpfw. VI was eager to install a Flak 36 anti-aircraft gun 36 caliber 88 in the turret. It was a

weapon that could destroy Soviet tanks on long distances. In addition, it was necessary to build a tank able to withstand fire from the T-34/76 guns, which effectively eliminated the German medium tanks Pz.Kpfw. III and IV. A competition for a tank that fulfills these requirements was set, and in April 1942 the prototypes of Porsche and Henschel went for the final duel. After a series of tests, the tank

developed by Henschel proved to be better. It received the designation Sd.Kfz. 181 Pz.Kpfw. VI Tiger Ausf. H1 and went into production at the plants in Kassel-Mittelfeld and Wegmann AG. The tank was plagued by many teething problems, and as a result, many subsequent construction changes were introduced in the course of production. Considering the periods of their implementation, it is

possible to extract Tigers of early production series, vehicles after modification and vehicles of late production series. *PzKpfw VI Ausf E & B* Bernan Assoc This first volume, of a three-volume set, covers the history, development and production history of the Tiger tank variants from the idea's conception to the end of Tiger I production. This includes details on the

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history of the development, characteristics, and tactical capabilities of the Tiger. An exhaustive search was made for surviving records of the design/assembly firms (including Krupp, Henschel, Porsche, and Wegmann), the Heereswaffenamt, the Generalinspekteur der Panzertruppen, the D656 series of manuals on the Tiger, and the war diaries with their supporting

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Anthony Tucker-Jones, in this illustrated history, tells the story of their conception and development and reconsiders their operational history, and he dispels the legends and misunderstandings that have grown up around them. The Tigers were over-engineered, required raw materials that were in short supply, were time-consuming to manufacture

and difficult to recover from the battlefield. Only around 1,300 of the Tiger I and fewer than 500 of the Tiger II were produced, so they were never going to make anything more than a local impact on the outcome of the fighting. Yet the myth of the Tigers, with their 88mm guns, thick armour and brutal profiles, has grown over time to the extent that they are regarded as the deadliest tanks of the

Second World War. Anthony Tucker-Jones's expert account of these remarkable fighting vehicles is accompanied by a series of colour plates showing the main variants of the designs and the common ancillary equipment and unit markings. Anthony Tucker-Jones is a prolific writer on the history of fighting vehicles and armoured warfare. He has also written extensively on

military affairs and terrorism. After a career in the intelligence community, he became a freelance defence writer and military historian. His most recent books are *Armoured Warfare on the Eastern Front*, *Armoured Warfare in the North African Campaign*, *Armoured Warfare in the Battle for Normandy*, *The Kalashnikov in Combat* and *The Soviet-Afghan War*. [The Tiger Project](#)

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the course of production. Considering the periods of their implementation, it is possible to extract Tigers of early production series, vehicles after modification and vehicles of late production series. Tiger I & Tiger II Panzerkampfwagen VI Tiger [Tiger I on the Battlefield](#) Haynes Publishing UK WWII began with a metallic roar as the German Blitzkrieg raced across Europe,

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 The first prototype for the Tiger tank was set to be ready for Hitler's birthday on April 20, 1942. The Henschel Company, competing with Porsche, produced the superior model, and by August of that year the formidable Tiger--or Panzerkampfwagen VI Tiger Ausf. H.--was in full production. This book takes us behind the

scenes with the Tiger tank, reviewing the full history, the design and mechanics, and the mixed record of this machine, which was designed to outgun its Russian counterparts. Military writer Michael Green offers a close-up account--accompanied by photographs, diagrams, and maps--of how the Tiger tank operated, how it was armed, and where it succeeded brilliantly, as well as where it failed

miserably. His book fills a fascinating niche in the history of military technology, and of the impact of technology on history itself. [German Army and Waffen-SS Normandy Campaign 1944](#) Osprey Publishing
 This book is the second in a series that will delve in to the inner workings of Germany's most fearsome panzers of the Second World War, the Tiger and Tiger II. There are many books

already in publication that deal with various aspects of the Tiger series of tanks but few include more than minimal biographical information of the men who crewed these battlefield behemoths. Based mainly on interviews, personal diaries, and recollections, the series will present to the reader the German Tiger and King Tiger crewmen as soldiers who had the opportunity to serve as a member of a crew and unit

that fielded an extraordinary and deadly weapon. The series will include all levels of soldiers from the Tiger-abteilung commanders, down to the drivers, loaders, gunners, and radio-operators. As with the first book in this series covering the experiences of Alfred Rubbel, this second book is strictly the story of one man: Horst Krönke. The story combines the experiences of Krönke with

approximately 400 photographs (most which are unpublished), hand-drawn maps, and original documents, to tell the story of a veteran of Germany's elite panzerwaffe and feared Tiger tanks. His initial experience was in training with Panzer Ersatz Abteilung 5. From there he was assigned to Panzer Regiment 6, of the 3rd Panzer Division and experienced the opening of the war in

Russia. Krönke was in action on the Eastern Front through the end of 1942 at which time he was sent back to Germany to attend officer cadet and then officer's schools. Upon his return to the front and Panzer Regiment 6 he was sidetracked by an old comrade and was incorporated into schwere Panzer Abteilung 503. At that point, Horst was introduced to the new Tiger tank and served with a

Tiger unit, transferring to schwere Panzer Abteilung 505 to serve with his brother, until the end of the war. *An Illustrated A-Z Directory of Tanks, AFVs, Tank Destroyers, Command Versions and Specialized Tanks From 1916-45* Pen and Sword
Le char Tigre allemand fut le plus redoutable blindé de la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Son invincibilité tenait à son puissant canon de 88

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Tank Museum, les souvenirs encore très vifs de tankistes allemands révèlent tout de ce qu'il faut savoir de l'emploi au combat de ce géant de 57 tonnes. *The Tiger Tank Story* Schiffer Pub Limited Numbers 13 and 14 the Osprey Modelling Series see the start of a regular subseries on modelling specific AFVs. The first covers the best German tank of WW2, the Tiger, the

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pressed front in modest quantities, but this tiny number forged a legged out of all proportion to its size. This fascinating programme plots the history of its conception and evolution against the background of World War Two tank development. Expert analysis is provided by tank and military historians David Fletcher and Professor John Erickson, and also includes new

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