

BATTLE OF FRANCE D-DAY

FORCES IN NORMANDY, 1944

BEUTEPANZERKOMPANIEN GERMAN LOOTED TANK COMPANIES IN NORMANDY 1944

This supplement adds:

- Looted Tank Company
- Looted Tank Training Company

to D-Day: German force in *Battle of France: D-Day*

You may field compulsory Combat Units (with a black box in the Formation Diagram) from a Looted Tank Company or Looted Tank Training Company as Support Units in a D-Day: German Force from *Battle of France: D-Day*



THE BATTLE FOR THE COTENTIN

The Allied landing at Utah Beach and the supporting airborne landing in the Ste-Mère-Église area established a beachhead, that became stronger every day, and after the infantry linked up with the airborne drop zones, the Germans were forced on to the defensive.

CUTTING THE COTENTIN

Initially, the main American attacks in the Cotentin Peninsula were concentrated on Montebourg aiming for Cherbourg. Three American divisions (4th and 9th Infantry, and 82nd Airborne) faced the German 709. *Infanteriedivision* reinforced by the 243. *Infanteriedivision* and two battalions of 91. *Infanteriedivision*. Several days after the Allied landings, elements of the German 77. *Infanteriedivision* was sent from Brittany to reinforce them. The Germans were supported by tank-hunters, anti-aircraft, and strong artillery and rocket-launcher units.

From D-Day to 15 June, the American attacks were repulsed by the German troops thanks to their heavy fire support. However, on 16 June American General 'Lightning Joe' Collins' VII Corps changed tack, when the 9th Infantry Division and elements of the 82nd Airborne Division, broke the German defensive line and took St-Sauveur-le-Vicomte, pushing on to reach the coast at Barneville. This cut off the German troops in the Cotentin from the rest of Normandy.

With his troops cut off, 77. *Infanteriedivision* commander, *Oberst* (colonel) Rudolf Bacherer, decided to break out to the south. During the night of 19 June, a desperate thrust was made by *Grenadier-Regiment 1050* to take a bridge on the Ollande River, near St-Lo-d'Ourville, held by the American 47th Infantry Regiment. The German grenadiers' bold move took the Americans by surprise, and they broke through the American positions to reach their own lines.

After the breakout by 77. *Infanteriedivision*, the German forces were no longer able to resist the American attacks. While the American 79th Infantry Division's supporting tanks were penetrating past Montebourg on 20 June, the 4th Infantry Division started to outflank the German positions and advance toward Cherbourg from the east. The German divisions left in the peninsula started to fall back toward Cherbourg that evening, helped by bad weather conditions that kept away Allied fighter-bombers.

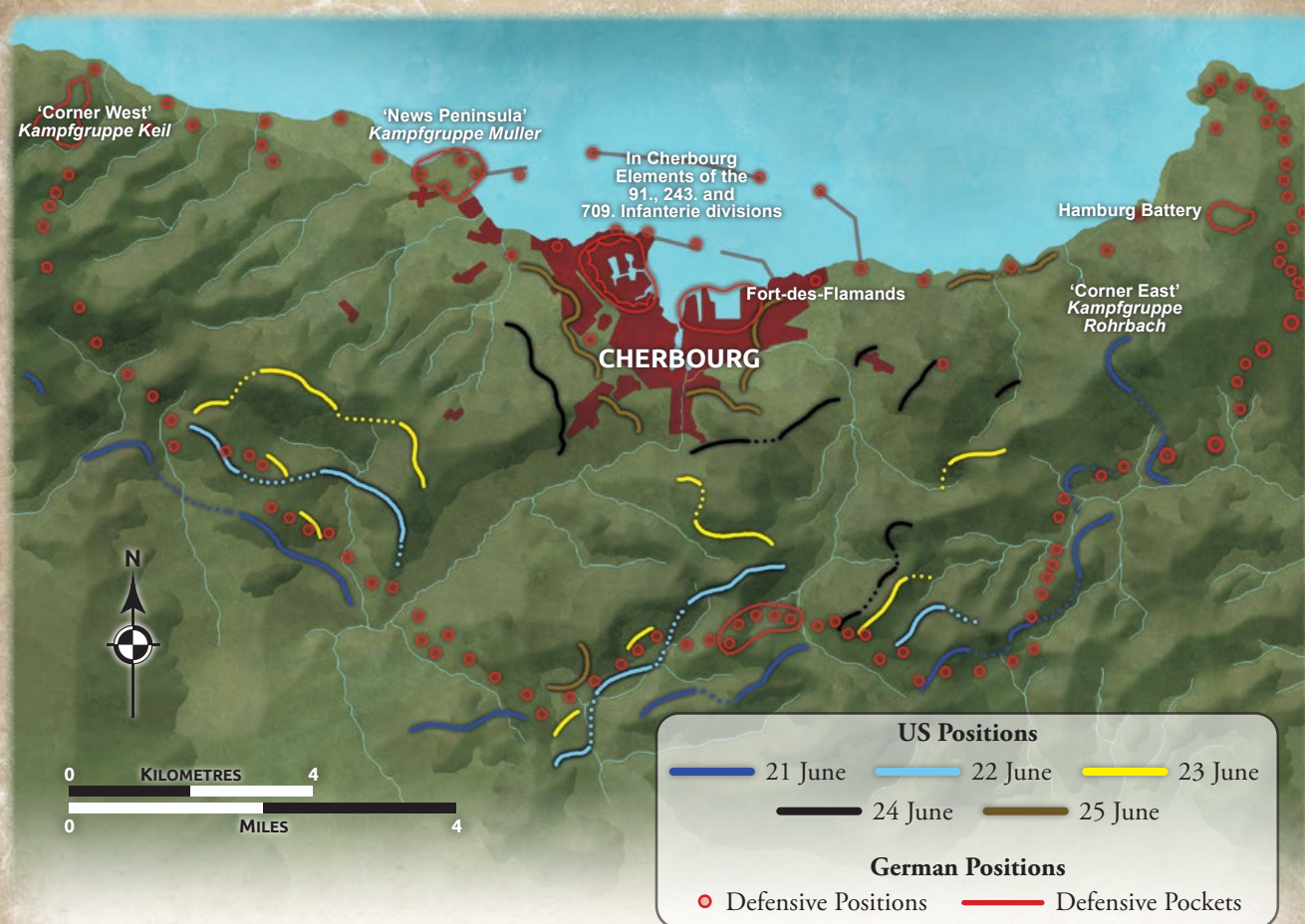
FORTRESS CHERBOURG

On 21 June a new defensive line was established by the Germans around the vital port of Cherbourg. There were not enough men to cover the whole front (by now the weakened German battalions were generally made up of between 90 and 180 soldiers), so they were organized in improvised strongpoints.

Only two of these ('Corner East' and 'Corner West'), built by *Organisation Todt* (the pre-army training labour organisation for 17 to 18 year olds), were fortified with bunkers, mines and barbed wire. The other defensive positions were mainly organised around trenches and machine-gun nests situated in key positions and reinforced with second-line personnel and *Osttruppen* (eastern volunteers). These defences were well integrated into the landscape, making good use of rivers and other natural barriers to slow the American infantry divisions' progress. The Germans had blocked roads and tracks with ditches or barriers.

Of all the coastal batteries only the Hamburg Battery could fire inland. However, this battery was used to great effect throughout the battle. The other batteries also played their part, keeping Allied warships at bay during the fighting.





THE BATTLE FOR CHERBOURG

Following a demand for the German garrison to surrender, American operations against the garrison of Cherbourg started in earnest on the morning of 22 June. Thousands of Allied bombers, fighter-bombers, warships, and guns concentrated their fire on the defenders. American infantry and tanks began to advance at 1400 hrs. The Germans held firmly on the first day, fighting off the American attacks and slowing their progress.

The centre of the German line was broken the next day, on 23 June, and the Americans advanced towards the coast on either side of the port, leaving 'Corner West' (defended by *Kampfgruppe* (battle group) Keil) and the 'News Peninsula' (so-called because of the number of air force and naval radar stations located there, defended by *Kampfgruppe* Muller) isolated from Cherbourg, along with 'Corner East' (defended by *Kampfgruppe* Rohrbach) and the Hamburg Battery in the east.

On 24 June American troops reached the suburbs of Cherbourg. The American tactics adopted to take an enemy position relied on their firepower superiority. Before the assault the American officers requested a bomber attack and concentrated artillery fire. Once the position was taken they would use their excellent communication system to bring up immediate reinforcements to repulse the German attempts to regain it.

On the morning of 25 June, an Allied naval squadron engaged the German coastal batteries. They managed to destroy Fort-des-Flamands, but when they came within range of the heavy batteries Hamburg, York, and Brommy, they began to receive direct hits. German fire damaged two cruisers and six other ships, forcing the warships to retreat. Allied bombers were then sent to destroy the German coastal guns, but the raid failed, suffering heavy losses from the German anti-aircraft batteries.

At 1900 hours on the same day, with the fall of the port immanent, thirty *Kriegsmarine* (German Navy) sailors led by the harbour commander, *Fregattenkapitän* Witt, completed the demolition of all buildings and other facilities in the port and sunk ships to block the wharves, denying the Allies the full use of the port after its capture.

THE LAST DAYS

The German commander, *Generalleutnant* von Schlieben was captured on 26 June, as troops in Cherbourg and at 'Corner East' began to surrender. The fighting lasted a few more days, with the last troops surrendering on 28 June. However, outside Cherbourg the fighting continued as the Germans assembled improvised *Kampfgruppen* to hold their defensive positions. *Kampfgruppe* Muller resisted the American 9th Infantry Division until 30 June when it finally surrendered.

The Allied High Command's objective of taking Cherbourg intact to improve the logistical situation of the invading forces had been severely hampered. In fact, it was not until the end of July that the first ship was able to dock at the port, and it was not until August that the port was brought into limited use.

BEUTEPANZER UNITS IN NORMANDY

Two unusual Panzer units were deployed in the Cotentin Peninsula in June 1944 when the Allies landed in Normandy. Both units were mostly made up of captured French tanks taken during the German defeat of France in 1940.

PANZER AUSBILDUNGS UND ERSATZ ABTEILUNG 100

The first of these was *Panzer Ausbildungs und Ersatz Abteilung 100* (Tank Training and Replacement Battalion 100) which was formed to give basic tank training to replacement crews before they were transferred to armoured combat units for further training. In May 1944 it was deployed with the *91. Infanteriedivision* in the Cotentin Peninsula.

The battalion was stationed west of Carentan with its HQ at the Château de Francquetot and companies spread between Baupré, Carentan, and Ste-Mère-Église. Despite the display of anti-aircraft fire on the night of 5 June, the men of the battalion were reassured by their commanders it was nothing more than part of Rommel's defensive preparations. On the morning of 6 June the men were surprised to find wrecked gliders and parachutes around their positions. However, all was quiet and life went on as normal, until a group of men of the *1. Kompanie* failed to return from collecting milk. The war had arrived in their quiet part of France.

The missing men's bodies were found a little later and the whole battalion went to battle readiness at 0900 hrs. The battalion commander, *Major Bardenlenschlager*, headed off to the command of the *91. Infanteriedivision* at Houtteville for orders and was never heard from again.

It was not until 2000 hours that the battalion's adjutant assembled the first and second companies together at Baupré to form a roadblock on the N803 road to Carentan. Through the night the tank crews kept a vigil and fired on any suspected enemy infantry movement, but were careful not to engage anything that sounded remotely like a tank. Knowing the limitations of their old French vehicles, they instead broke off and made for cover. The following morning the two platoons were sent off to find supporting units, the first platoon of *1. Kompanie* towards St. Lô and the second platoon of *1. Kompanie* towards Carentan.

By July the battalion had been reduced to an anti-tank platoon with no weapon heavier than a *Panzerfaust* one-shot anti-tank rocket launcher. The battalion was disbanded on 7 July by the high command, having been lost somewhere in the chaos of the battle for Normandy.

PANZERABTEILUNG 206

Panzerabteilung 206 (Tank Battalion 206) was not a training unit, but a reserve unit. However, it was also armed with captured French tanks. It was commanded by Major Ernst Wenk.

On D-Day the battalion was stationed on the Cap de la Hague, on the northern tip of the Cotentin Peninsula. They fought there for the defence of Cherbourg with the *709. Infanteriedivision*. It was destroyed during the fighting for the city, which fell on 26 June 1944.



GERMAN SPECIAL RULES

The following special rules are characteristic of D-Day: German forces, reflecting their own style of equipment, tactics, and approach to battle.

STORMTROOPERS

A Unit may attempt a second Movement Order after succeeding in its first Movement Order. The second Movement Order must be different from the first.

Stormtrooper tactics learned during the First World War emphasised the importance of initiative and decisive action. This focus carried over to training and combat in the Second World War.

PANZERS

FLAME TANK

Flame tanks cannot Charge Into Contact and have an Assault rating of 5+.

Flame tanks are built to get in close and burn the opposition out of their entrenchments, but prefer to let the regular tanks finish the job with a final assault.

FLAME-THROWER

Infantry, Gun, and Unarmoured Tank Teams re-roll successful Saves when hit by a Flame-thrower and the Unit is automatically Pinned Down. Armoured Tank Teams use their Top armour for Armour Saves when hit by a Flame-thrower.

Flame-throwers may shoot in Defensive Fire. However, while a Unit that is Hit by a Flame-thrower is Pinned Down, this does not automatically stop the assault. The defender still needs to score five (or eight) hits as normal to stop the assault.

Flame-throwers spew a stream of burning fuel, making them terrifying and lethal weapons.

LIMITED VISION

Tanks with Limited Vision have a worse Tactics rating and reduced Tactical speed.

Tanks with Limited Vision Break Off in the Assault Step at a Tactical speed equivalent to their Terrain Dash speed instead of their usual Tactical speed. This movement does not count as a Dash for any other rule.

The French tanks were designed for methodical advances planned by the French high command, not the lightning manoeuvre warfare conducted by the Germans, and so these French tanks are not ideally suited for German tactics where visibility and initiative are foremost. The French tanks' small crews overburdened the commanders with gunnery and loading duties, leading to poor situational awareness.

SECONDARY WEAPON

A Tank may fire its Secondary Weapon at ROF 1 at the same time as its main gun. If they do this, the Secondary Weapon suffers a +1 penalty to hit. Each weapon may fire at a different target.

The Char B1 has a hull-mounted 75mm gun and a turret with a 47mm gun. While both of a tank's guns can be fired at the same time, the commander can only assist the gunner of the main gun to find targets, leaving the other gunner to his own devices.

TRAINEES

Units with Trainees have a worst Last Stand.

Panzer Ausbildungs und Ersatz Abteilung 100 was a tank training unit, while Panzerabteilung 206 was formed shortly before the Allied D-Day landings using captured French tanks.

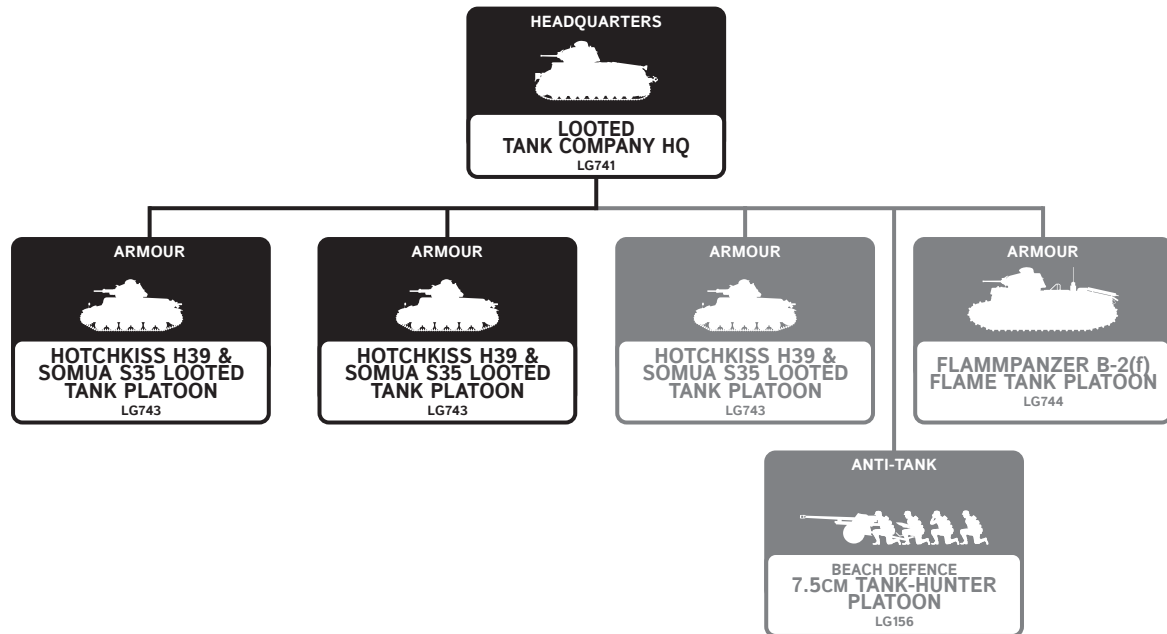




LOOTED TANK COMPANY

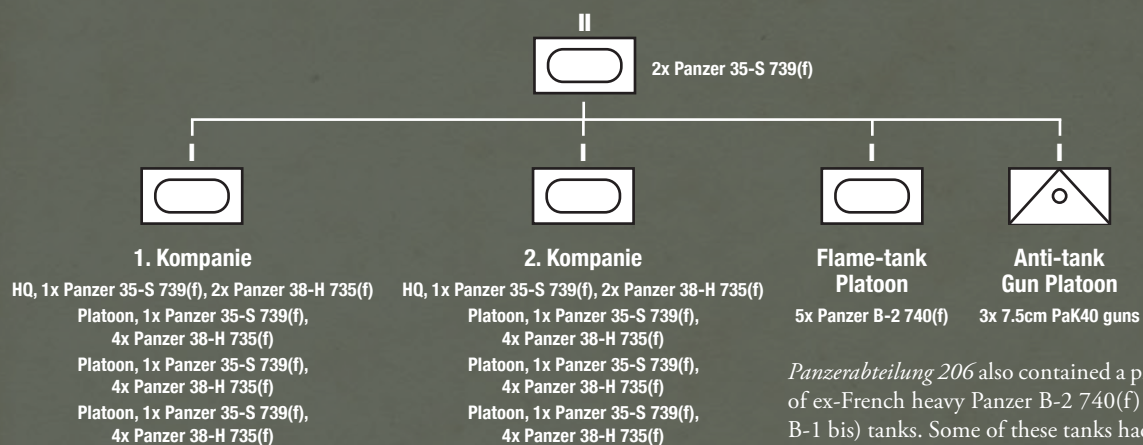
TANK FORMATION

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.

PANZERABTEILUNG 206



Panzerabteilung 206 also contained a platoon of ex-French heavy Panzer B-2 740(f) (Char B-1 bis) tanks. Some of these tanks had been converted into flame-throwing tanks



LOOTED TANK COMPANY HQ



1x Somua S35 (47mm)

2 POINTS

1x Somua S35 (47mm)

2x Hotchkiss H39
(long 37mm) (LG743)

5 POINTS

Panzerabteilung 206 (panzer battalion 206) was a reserve unit also armed with captured equipment. Its companies were armed with a mixture of *Panzer 35-S 739(f)* (Somua S35) and *Panzer 38-H 735(f)* (Hotchkiss H35 or H39) tanks.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Trainees
Last Stand 5+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Limited Vision
Tactics 5+

• TANK • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

ARMOUR

FRONT	4
SIDE & REAR	3
TOP	1

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20cm	12"/30cm	18"/45cm	20"/50cm	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Somua S35 (47mm)	24"/60cm	2	1	7	4+	
Somua S35 (MG)	16"/40cm	3	3	2	6	

HOTCHKISS H39 & SOMUA S35 LOOTED TANK PLATOON



1x Somua S35 (47mm) (LG742)

4x Hotchkiss H39
(long 37mm)

8 POINTS

1x Somua S35 (47mm) (LG742)

3x Hotchkiss H39
(long 37mm)

7 POINTS

The two companies of *Panzerabteilung 206* were standardise with 14 *Panzer 38-H 735(f)* (H39) and four *Panzer 35-S 739(f)* (S35) tanks each. This broke down into four platoons in each company armed with a command *Panzer 35-S 739(f)* (S35) and four *Panzer 38-H 735(f)* (H39) tanks.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Trainees
Last Stand 5+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Limited Vision
Tactics 5+

• TANK UNIT • LIMITED VISION •
• STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

ARMOUR

FRONT	3
SIDE & REAR	3
TOP	1

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20cm	12"/30cm	16"/40cm	20"/50cm	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Hotchkiss H39 (long 37mm)	20"/50cm	2	1	5	4+	Overworked
Hotchkiss H39 (MG)	16"/40cm	3	3	2	6	

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Trainees
Last Stand 5+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Limited Vision
Tactics 5+

SOMUA S35
LOOTED TANK

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IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

ARMOUR

FRONT	4
SIDE & REAR	3
TOP	1

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20cm	12"/30cm	18"/45cm	20"/50cm	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Somua S35 (47mm)	24"/60cm	2	1	7	4+	
Somua S35 (MG)	16"/40cm	3	3	2	6	





FLAMMPANZER B-2(f) FLAME TANK PLATOON



- 2x Flammpanzer B-2(f) (47mm)
3x Char B1 (47mm) (LG749) **13 POINTS**
- 2x Flammpanzer B-2(f) (47mm)
2x Char B1 (47mm) (LG749) **11 POINTS**
- 2x Flammpanzer B-2(f) (47mm)
1x Char B1 (47mm) (LG749) **9 POINTS**

Panzerabteilung 206 also contained a platoon of ex-French heavy *Panzer B-2 740(f)* (Renault Char B1) tanks. Some of these tanks had been converted into flame-throwing tanks.

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+
Flame Tank Counterattack 6

SKILL
GREEN 5+
Flame Tank Assault 6

• TANK UNIT • FLAME TANK • LIMITED VISION •
 • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

ARMOUR
 FRONT 6
 SIDE & REAR 4
 TOP 2

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
6"/15CM	10"/25CM	12"/30CM	14"/35CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	HALTED	ROF	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Flammpanzer B-2(f) (47mm)	24"/60CM	2	1	7	4+	4+	Overworked
Flammpanzer B-2(f) (Flame-thrower)	4"/10CM	4	4	2	AUTO	6	Flame-thrower
Flammpanzer B-2(f)(MG)	16"/40CM	3	3	2	2	6	

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+
Heavy Tank Remount 4+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Gun Tank Assault 5+
Limited Vision Tactics 5+

• TANK • LIMITED VISION •
 • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

ARMOUR
 FRONT 6
 SIDE & REAR 4
 TOP 2

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
6"/15CM	12"/30CM	14"/35CM	16"/40CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	HALTED	ROF	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Renault Char B1 (47mm)	24"/60CM	2	1	7	4+	4+	Overworked
Renault Char B1 (75mm)	20"/50CM	2	-	6	3+	3+	Forward Firing
Renault Char B1 (MG)	16"/40CM	3	3	2	2	6	

BEACH DEFENCE 7.5CM TANK-HUNTER PLATOON



- 3x 7.5cm gun **8 POINTS**
2x 7.5cm gun **5 POINTS**

Anti-tank support came from the anti-tank battalion of 709. *Infanteriedivision* who *Panzerabteilung 206* fought alongside in the defence of Cherbourg.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Family Men Last Stand 5+

SKILL
GREEN 5+
Heavy Weapon Assault 6

• GUN UNIT • GUN SHIELD •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

SAVE
 3+

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

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

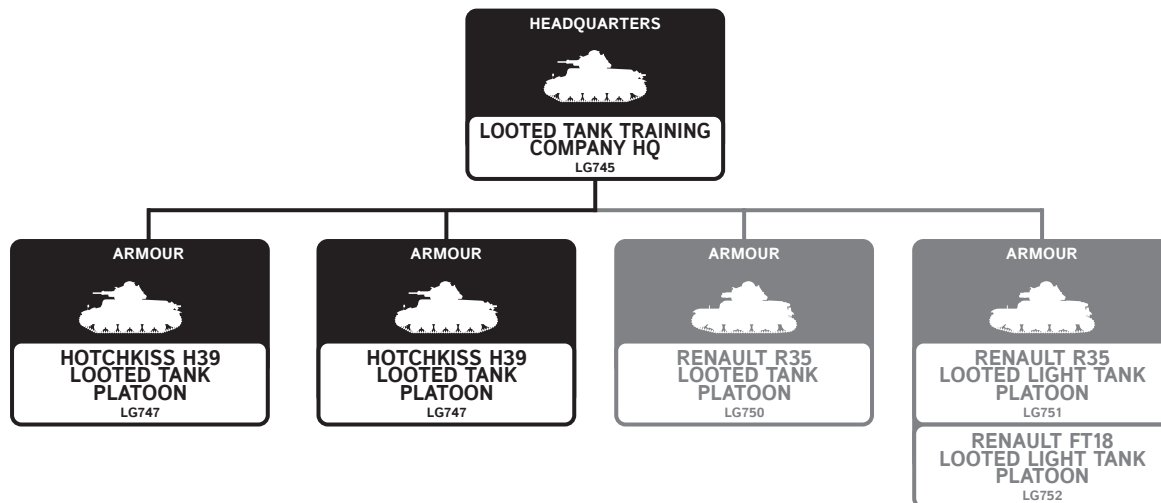


LOOTED TANK TRAINING COMPANY

TANK FORMATION

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

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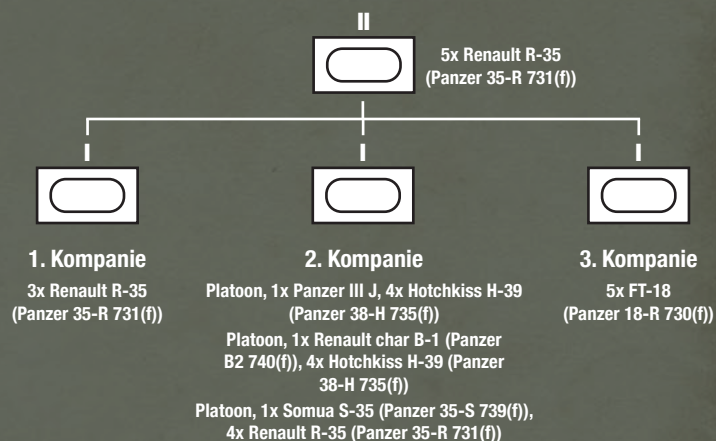
You may field a Combat Unit from a black box as a Support Unit for your Force.

PANZER AUSBILDUNGS UND ERSATZ ABTEILUNG 100

The *Panzer Ausbildungs und Ersatz Abteilung 100* (tank training and replacement battalion 100) contained three companies, but only the second was armed completely with tanks.

The other two companies of *Panzer Ausbildungs und Ersatz Abteilung 100* contained only a few light tanks for training.

The 1st Company had three Panzer 35-R 731(f) (R-35) tanks and the 3rd Company was armed with five Panzer 18-R 730(f) (FT-18) tanks.



LOOTED TANK TRAINING COMPANY HQ



2x Hotchkiss H39
(long 37mm)

3 POINTS

2x Renault R35 (37mm) (LG751) 2 POINTS

The *Panzer Ausbildungs und Ersatz Abteilung 100* (tank training and replacement battalion 100) contained three companies, but only the second was armed with tanks. The battalion command has *Panzer 35-R 731(f)* (Renault R35) tanks.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Trainees
Last Stand 5+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Limited Vision
Tactics 5+

• TANK FORMATION • LIMITED VISION •
 • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

ARMOUR
 FRONT 3
 SIDE & REAR 3
 TOP 1

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	12"/30CM	16"/40CM	20"/50CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	HALTED	ROF	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Hotchkiss H39 (long 37mm)	20"/50CM	2	1	5	4+	Overworked	
Hotchkiss H39 (MG)	16"/40CM	3	3	2	6		

HOTCHKISS H39 LOOTED TANK PLATOON



1x Panzer III (short 5cm) (LG748)

4x Hotchkiss H39
(long 37mm)

9 POINTS

1x Panzer III (short 5cm) (LG748)

3x Hotchkiss H39
(long 37mm)

8 POINTS

1x Renault Char B1 (47mm) (LG749)

4x Hotchkiss H39
(long 37mm)

9 POINTS

1x Renault Char B1 (47mm) (LG749)

3x Hotchkiss H39
(long 37mm)

8 POINTS

The second company of *Panzer Ausbildungs und Ersatz Abteilung 100* contained three platoons, the second platoon was armed with a *Panzer B-2 740(f)* and four *Panzer 38-H 735(f)* (H39) tanks and the third platoon was armed with a *Panzer III J* and four *Panzer 38-H 735(f)* (H39) tanks.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Trainees
Last Stand 5+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Limited Vision
Tactics 5+

• TANK UNIT • LIMITED VISION •
 • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

ARMOUR
 FRONT 3
 SIDE & REAR 3
 TOP 1

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20CM	12"/30CM	16"/40CM	20"/50CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	HALTED	ROF	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Hotchkiss H39 (long 37mm)	20"/50CM	2	1	5	4+	Overworked	
Hotchkiss H39 (MG)	16"/40CM	3	3	2	6		

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Trainees
Last Stand 5+
Protected Ammo Remount 3+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+

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IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

ARMOUR
 FRONT 5
 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	HALTED	ROF	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Panzer III (short 5cm)	24"/60CM	2	1	8	4+		
Panzer III (MGs)	16"/40CM	4	4	2	6		

MOTIVATION
RELUCTANT 5+
Heavy Tank
Remount 4+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Gun Tank Assault
Limited Vision Tactics 5+

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 • STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

ARMOUR
 FRONT 6
 SIDE & REAR 4
 TOP 2

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
6"/15CM	12"/30CM	14"/35CM	16"/40CM	3+

WEAPON	RANGE	HALTED	ROF	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Renault Char B1 (47mm)	24"/60CM	2	1	7	4+	Overworked	
Renault Char B1 (75mm)	20"/50CM	2	-	6	3+	Forward Firing	
Renault Char B1 (MG)	16"/40CM	3	3	2	6		

RENAULT R35 LOOTED TANK PLATOON



1x Somua S35 (47mm) (LG742)
4x Renault R35 (37mm)

6 POINTS

1x Somua S35 (47mm) (LG742)
3x Renault R35 (37mm)

5 POINTS

The first platoon of the second company of *Panzer Ausbildungs und Ersatz Abteilung 100* was armed with a *Panzer 35-S 739(f)* (S35) and four *Panzer 35-R 731(f)* (R35) tanks.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Trainees
Last Stand 5+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Limited Vision
Tactics 5+

• TANK UNIT • LIMITED VISION •
• STORMTROOPERS •

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
Renault R35 (37mm)	20"/50cm	2	1	4	4+	Overworked
Renault R35 (MG)	16"/40cm	3	3	2	6	

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Trainees
Last Stand 5+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Limited Vision
Tactics 5+

SOMUA S35
LOOTED TANK

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IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

ARMOUR

FRONT		4
SIDE & REAR		3
TOP		1

TACTICAL	TERRAIN DASH	CROSS COUNTRY DASH	ROAD DASH	CROSS
8"/20cm	12"/30cm	18"/45cm	20"/50cm	4+

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Somua S35 (47mm)	24"/60cm	2	1	7	4+	
Somua S35 (MG)	16"/40cm	3	3	2	6	

RENAULT R35 LOOTED LIGHT TANK PLATOON



3x Renault R35 (37mm)

3 POINTS

The other two companies of *Panzer Ausbildungs und Ersatz Abteilung 100* contained only a few light tanks for training. The 1st Company had three *Panzer 35-R 731(f)* (Renault R35) tanks.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Trainees
Last Stand 5+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Limited Vision
Tactics 5+

• TANK UNIT • LIMITED VISION •
• STORMTROOPERS •

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
Renault R35 (37mm)	20"/50cm	2	1	4	4+	Overworked
Renault R35 (MG)	16"/40cm	3	3	2	6	

RENAULT FT18 LOOTED LIGHT TANK PLATOON



5x Renault FT18 (37mm)

4 POINTS

The 3rd Company of *Panzer Ausbildungs und Ersatz Abteilung 100* was armed with five *Panzer 18-R 730(f)* (Renault FT18) tanks.

MOTIVATION
CONFIDENT 4+
Trainees
Last Stand 5+

SKILL
TRAINED 4+
Limited Vision
Tactics 5+

• TANK UNIT • LIMITED VISION •
• STORMTROOPERS •

IS HIT ON
AGGRESSIVE 3+

ARMOUR

FRONT		1
SIDE & REAR		1
TOP		1

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

WEAPON	RANGE	ROF HALTED	MOVING	ANTI-TANK	FIRE-POWER	NOTES
Renault FT18 (37mm)	20"/50cm	2	1	4	4+	Overworked

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PRODUCT

Somua S35 (47mm)

Somua S35 Tank Platoon (FRX10)

Hotchkiss H39 (long 37mm)

Hotchkiss H35 & H39 Tank Platoon (FRX09)

Flammpanzer B-2(f)(47mm)

Renault Char B1 Tank Platoon (FRX11)

Char B1 (47mm)

Renault Char B1 Tank Platoon (FRX11)

Renault R35 (37mm)

Renault R-35 Tank Platoon (FR031)

Renault FT18 (37mm)

Renault FT Tank Platoon (FRX18)

Panzer III (short 5cm)

Panzer III Tank Platoon (GBX96 or GBX105)

7.5cm gun

7.5cm Tank Hunter Platoon (GBX116 or GBX148)



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