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De Havilland Aircraft of World War I by Colin Owers

The growth of army sizes, and the introduction of new weapons like long-range heavy artillery and chemical gas, turned combat into mechanized carnage on an unprecedented scale. As the situation on the ground slowed to become Trench Warfare, it would fall to the men in the skies to provide a breakthrough and ultimately force air superiority on the enemy. Despite the evidence to the contrary, people left the war assuming that the aerial bombardment of civilians could destroy morale and end a war sooner.

Aircraft of World War I: 1914

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Over the East End borough of Poplar, a bomber dropped a 110-pound bomb on the Upper North Street School; of the nearly 600 students, some 20 were killed and more than 30 injured. Ninety miles per hour as a top speed and a 13,000 foot ceiling were competitive at the time the N was introduced. Archduke Franz Ferdinand Tensions had been brewing throughout Europe—especially in the troubled Balkan region of southeast Europe—for years before World War I actually broke out.

WW1 Aircraft

He landed his plane safely, but died shortly thereafter. British-led forces also combated the Ottoman Turks in Egypt and , while in northern Italy, Austrian and Italian troops faced off in a series of 12 battles along the Isonzo River, located at the border between the two nations. In an attempt to mitigate this problem, the Royal Navy ordered their first flush-deck aircraft carrier.

WW1 Aircraft

With terrible explosions, 72 bombs landed within a mile of the terminal—only three hit the station itself. It remained in service till 1931, seeing wide use in many airforces.

Aircraft Warfare in WWI

Fierce aerial combat with dedicated fighter planes then followed. The upper wing location adjoined to the fuselage made upwards visibility excellent; not so downwards. These planes were produced by the Gothaer Waggonfabrik AG Company, a prewar maker of railway carriages.

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It equipped four squadrons of the Royal Flying Corps, in which it was designated the Bullet, and was also operated in limited numbers by the 19th Squadron of the Imperial Russian Air Force.

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