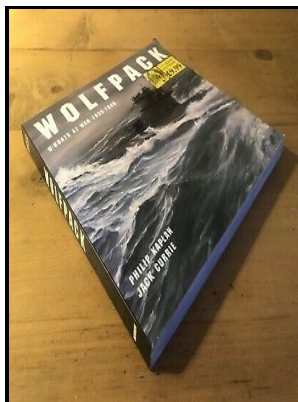


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However, in 1940 were just not enough boats for patrol lines and the first convoy battles were mainly fought by ad-hoc groups in which skilled U-boat commanders like , and acted freely. The survivors of Erik Boye were picked up by. In terms of communications, it sported a FuMO 61 Hohentwiel U Radar Transmitter.

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Where a named group formed and mounted a pack attack on a convoy, referring to it by name as a wolfpack is appropriate. As the American Navy acclimated to the circumstances, and losses decreased, the U-boats changed their focus again to the center of the ocean, in an area where land-based aircraft from either shore could not follow. It required a full complement of 48 soldiers to run smoothly.

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With the collapse of France, Germany now had control of powerful land based transmitters on the coast of France, which were perfectly capable of sending messages to U-boats across the Atlantic.

The Wolfpacks

Seewolf was the name of three separate wolfpacks that operated in 1941, 1943 and 1945, respectively. German U-boats of WWII - uboat. The crew of disembarked from the scuttled boat in rubber dinghies, landing on the beach at Angeiras north of Oporto on 3 June 1945.

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The images here include dramatic combat views, glimpses of the sailors' attempts at rest and recreation, and propaganda posters urging families on the home front to be frugal.

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