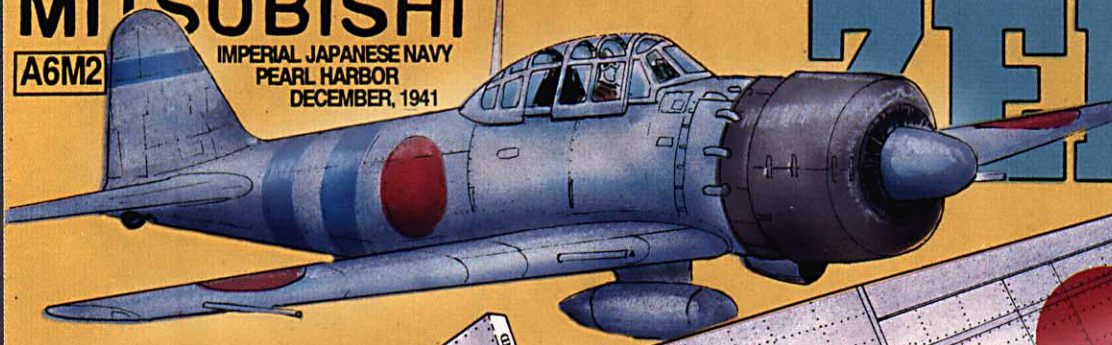


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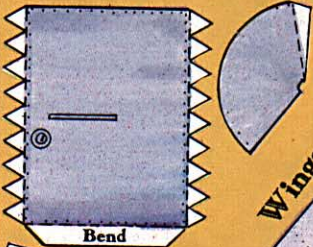
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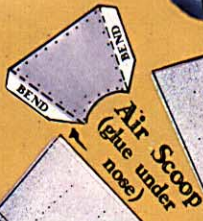


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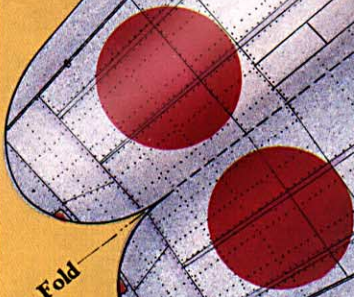


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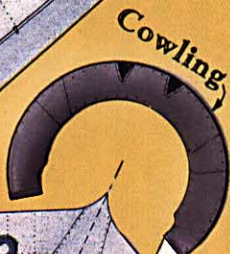
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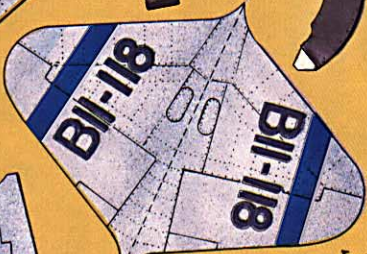
Air Scoop
(glue under nose)



Fold



Cowling



Tail



Wheels

Engine

Fold



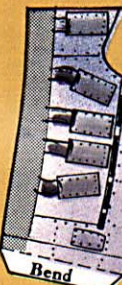
Tail Wheel



Nose

(glue over shaded area)

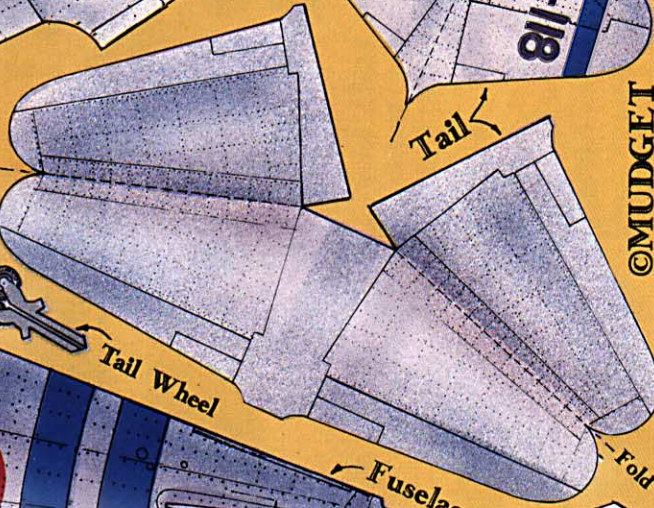
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Glue Canopy Here

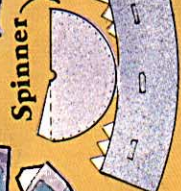


Propeller
(glue into spinner)



Fuselage

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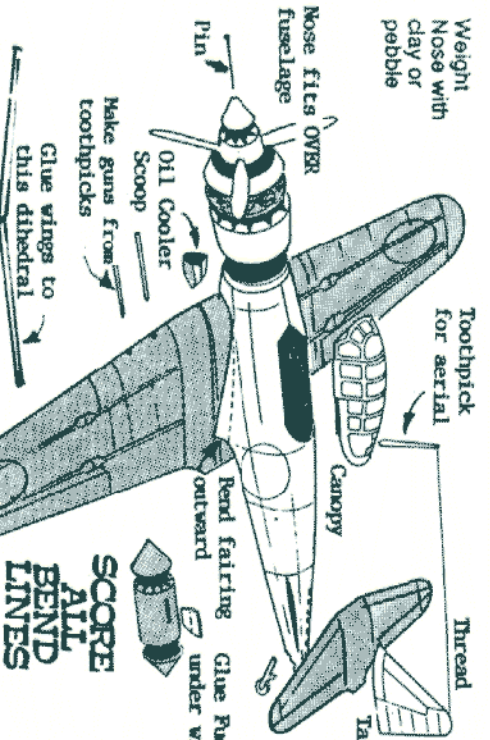
Spinner



Canopy

Glue to spinner

Weight
Nose with
clay or
pebble



MITSUBISHI A6M5 'ZEKE'

Role: Naval carrierborne fighter
Crew/Accommodation: One
Power Plant: One 1,130 hp Nakajima Sakae 21 air-cooled radial
Dimensions: Span 11m (36.09 ft); length 9.09m (29.82 ft); wing area 21.3m² (229.3 sq ft)
Weights: Empty 1,894kg (4,176 lb); MTOW 2,952kg (6,508 lb)
Performance: Maximum speed 565km/h (351 mph) at 6,000m (19,685 ft); operational ceiling 11,740m (38,517 ft); range 1,570km (976 miles)
Load: Two 20mm cannon and two 7.7mm machine guns

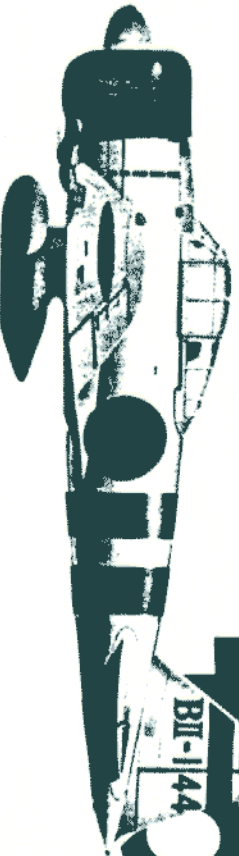
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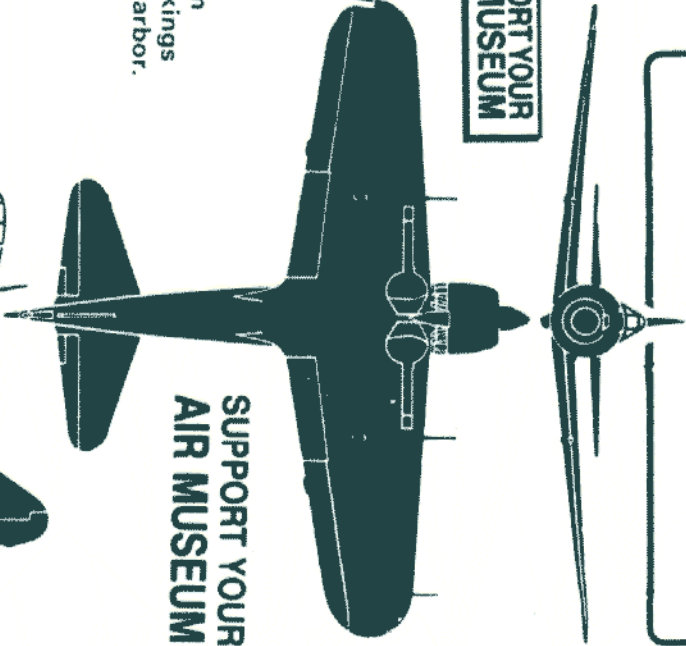
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An early A6M2, with cannon housed entirely in the wing. Markings of Hiryu group at time of Pearl Harbor.

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