

GEBIRGSJÄGER IN THE WEST

OFFICIAL BRIEFING

2. GEBIRGSDIVISION AND 6. SS-GEBIRGSDIVISION 'NORD'
ON THE WESTERN FRONT 1945



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2. GEBIRGSDIVISION

2ND MOUNTAIN DIVISION

After the *Anschluss* (the incorporation of Austria into Germany) 2. *Gebirgsdivision* was formed from the Austrian 6th Division in Innsbruck on 1 April 1938 as part of *Wehrkreis XVIII* (Military District 18). On 26 August 1939 the division was mobilised and in September it took part in the Polish campaign as part of *Heeresgruppe Sud* (Army Group South).

POLAND

2. *Gebirgsdivision* fought alongside 1. *Gebirgsdivision* in Poland, their main goal being the capture of Lemberg (Lvov, Lviv), the Galician provincial capital and an important communications and rail hub. The division entered Poland from Käsmark (Kežmarok) in Slovakia, marching on foot through Nida, Neu Sandec and Jasslo, capturing the Dukla Pass on the way, before reaching Lemberg. They made fast progress through the mountains and hilly terrain of the Slovakian and Polish border region, and once in Poland 2. *Gebirgsdivision* quickly linked up with 1. *Gebirgsdivision*, who had taken a northern approach across the border. By 11 September both division had covered well over 240km (150 miles). On 14 September they had reached the foot hills around Lemberg.

1. *Gebirgsdivision* formed a *Kampfgruppe* to attack the city, while the rest of the two divisions formed a cordon around Lemberg to prevent arriving Polish troops from relieving the besieged city. Fighting with the Polish garrison and relieving forces was fierce, but after six days the Polish defenders finally surrendered, but only if they were allowed to surrender to the German *Gebirgsjäger* and not to the recently arrived Soviet troops. The victorious *Gebirgsjäger* then had to hand the city over to the Soviets, who had belatedly joined the invasion of Poland.

NORWAY

After the Polish campaign 2. *Gebirgsdivision* and 3. *Gebirgsdivision* were selected to take part in the invasion of Norway. 3. *Gebirgsdivision*'s target was Narvik in the north of Norway. One regiment was loaded aboard 10 Destroyers of the *Kriegsmarine* (German Navy) and headed north. The German destroyers sunk two Norwegian coastal defence ships before entering Narvik Port and unloading the *Gebirgsjäger*.

The Norwegians surrendered and on 9 April 1940 the port of Narvik was in German hands. However, supplies were short, as only one supply ship had reached Narvik.

The following morning the German Destroyers were attacked by a fleet of British Destroyers and two German ships were sunk. On 13 April the British attacked again, this time with heavy support from the Battleship HMS Warspite and the remaining eight German Destroyers were sunk. Without their naval support the *Gebirgsjäger* were somewhat stranded. The British and French had also landed troops 64km (40 miles) to the north. With over 15,000 Allied troops closing on Narvik, the trapped *Gebirgsjäger* and *Kriegsmarine* sailors had little choice but to fight and hope for relief. Despite the rest of 3. *Gebirgsdivision* racing to relieve their comrades, the Allies withdrew on 8 June, and Norway formally surrendered, before defeating the isolated *Gebirgsjäger*.

2. *Gebirgsdivision* had meanwhile landed in Trondheim, joining the rest of 3. *Gebirgsdivision* in their attempt to relieve *Gebirgsjäger-Regiment 139* in Narvik. With the Norwegian surrender the division moved to the far north to take up occupation duties.

BARBAROSSA

In 1941 the division was in Lapland to participate in Operation *Silberfuchs* (Silverfox), the attack on the Soviet Arctic as part of Operation Barbarossa. Their target was the Soviet arctic port of Murmansk. As part of *Gebirgsskorps Nowegen* (Mountain Corps Norway) they were once more teamed with 3. *Gebirgsdivision*. Fighting through horrible Mosquito infested terrain that consisted of barren rock, swampland, and dark dank forests, the *Gebirgsjäger* initially made good progress, smashing through the Soviet defences until reaching the River Liza in early July, when Soviet resistance began to stiffen. The Soviets began to counterattack, but the *Gebirgsjäger* held them. However, the forward momentum of the offensive had stumbled to a halt. 3. *Gebirgsdivision* was replaced by 6. *Gebirgsdivision*, which formed with 2. *Gebirgsdivision* the XIX *Gebirgskorps* (19th Mountain Corps).



NORTHERN FINLAND

During the winter the Soviets launched a major counter-offensive. Despite heavy casualties *XIX Gebirgskorps* held its ground throughout the Winter of 1941/42 and a stalemate developed in the sector. Minor raids and skirmishes were carried out, but no heavy fighting occurred while both sides rebuilt for the spring.

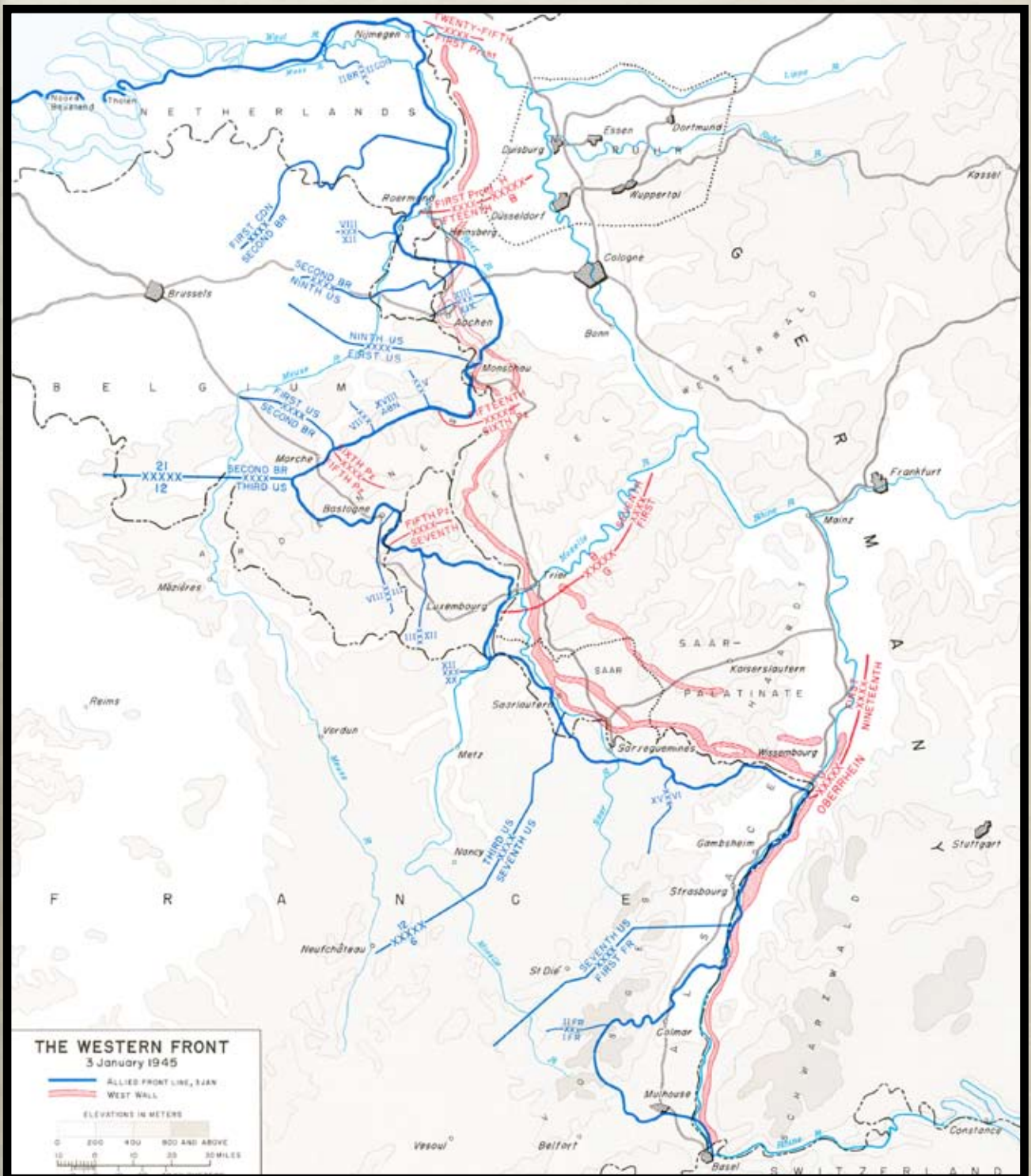
When Spring arrived, so did another major Soviet offensive. The Soviet offensive combined land and seaborne assaults in an attempt to cut off and isolate elements of the *Gebirgskorps*. The mountain troops held, but another Soviet attack almost succeeded, but the timely intervention of bad weather brought all action to a halt. The weather respite allowed the Germans time to regroup and reorganise their defences.

1943 was spent once more in stalemate, with minor actions and no major offensives. However, in the Summer of 1944 the Soviets were in an offensive mood and the far north was not ignored. The Soviet offensive in Finland finally forced the Finns to the negotiation table and a peace treaty was signed in September 1944.

In late 1944 *2. Gebirgsdivision* withdrew to Norway and then transferred to Denmark, after a fighting retreat against the Finns, as the Finns fulfilled their treaty obligations to expel the Germans from Finland. In December 1944 the Division was sent to Denmark to refit.

TO THE WEST

In January *2. Gebirgsdivision* was moved to the Western



Front to reinforce the Colmar Pocket on the Franco-German border in Alsace. They were stationed around the Neuf-Brisach bridgehead in the northeast of the pocket.

The French and Americans launched Operation Cheerful on 20 January 1945, their aim was to clear the German forces from the pocket and secure crossing over the Rhine River into Germany. The attack was started in a heavy snowstorm, the sort of conditions the *Gebirgsjäger* were well familiar with from their fighting in Finland. The attack around Mulhouse by the French *1er Corps d'Armée* was halted. However, the attack had successfully drawn the German reserves south and the French next attacked, two days later, the Erstein bulge, which lay to the north, just south of Strasbourg.

2. *Gebirgsdivision* came under attack from French and American forces on 24 January 1945. *Gebirgsjäger-Regiment 136* held the town of Jébsheim. Between 24 January and 2 February a savage and bitter struggle for the town was fought, with it changing hands three times in nine days of fighting. The *Gebirgsjäger* were not alone in their defence and were supported by the Jagdpanther tank-hunters of 654. *Schwere Panzerjägerabteilung*. They faced the US 254th Infantry Regiment (attached to the 3rd Infantry Division), French 5th Armoured Division, Paratroopers, Foreign Legion, Moroccan cavalry and FFI troops. The Americans and French finally clear the town of the last *Gebirgsjäger* at 1500 hours on 2 February. However, 2. *Gebirgsdivision* still held the countryside around the town and fighting continued. Over the next few days the Germans continued to be pushed back in the pocket until finally permission was granted by Hitler for the Germans forces to withdraw from the Colmar Pocket across the Rhine.

SAARPFALZ AND TRIER

The division was next moved north to the Saarpfalz region in February 1945 where it was placed in the reserve of 1. *Armee*. 2. *Gebirgsdivision* replaced 559. *Volksgrenadierdivision* holding Bitche. After a short period of successful fighting most of the division was moved by motorised transport to the area south of Trier.

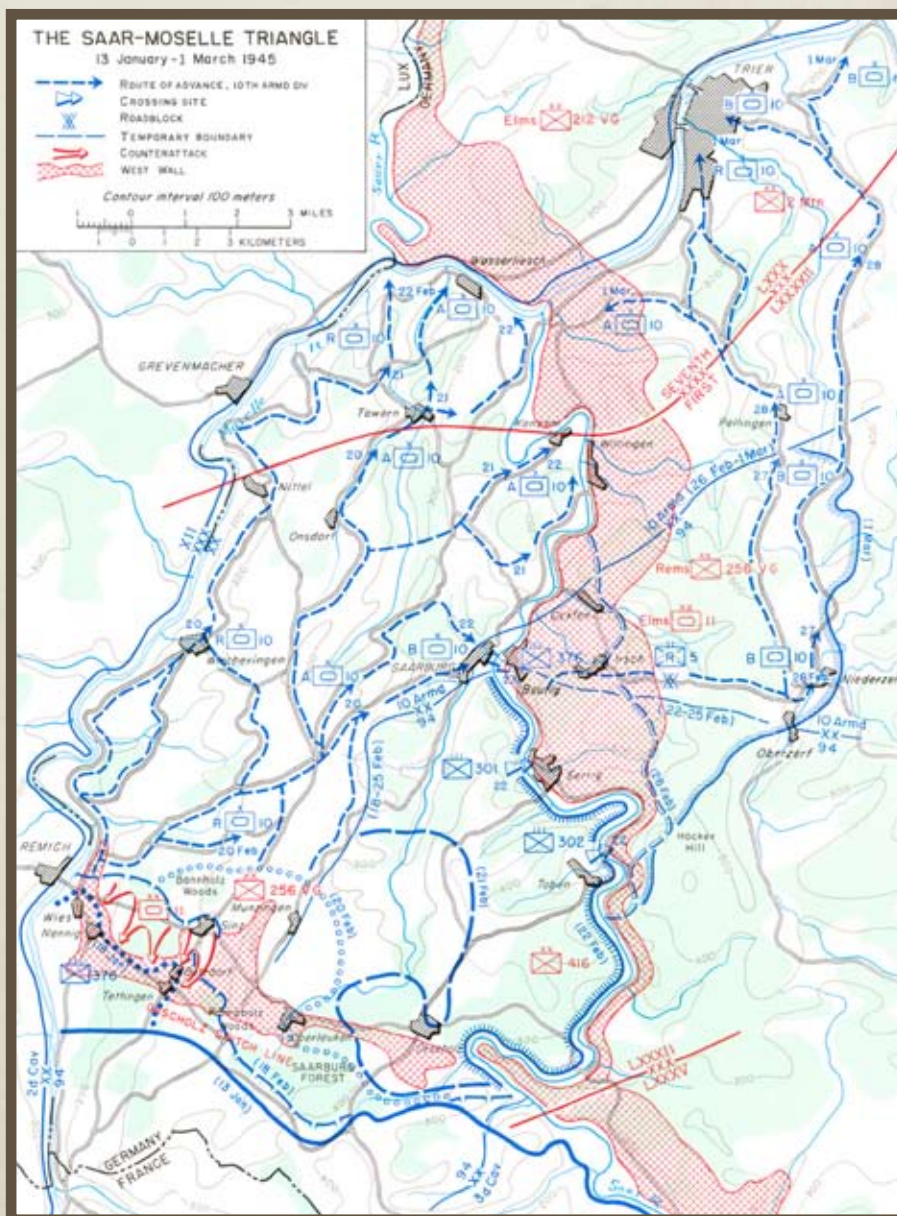
In late February the Americans began to push out of the Saar Bridgehead and advance towards the Rhine River. Fighting alongside 2. *Gebirgsdivision* was 212. *Volksgrenadierdivision*. An attack by the US 76th Infantry Division drew the *Volksgrenadiers* north away from Trier leaving the city lightly defended. The American 94th Infantry Division was then able to quickly take Trier.

However, the Germans quickly organised a counterattack to take back the city. Initially 256. *Volksgrenadierdivision* was committed to hold any further American advance before 2. *Gebirgsdivision* and 6. *SS-Gebirgsdivision 'Nord'* attacked between 3 and 4 March from Zerf to the south of Trier. The attack cleared some US infantry, but 2. *Gebirgsdivision*'s Hetzer tank-hunters soon became embroiled in a firefight with the tank-destroyers of the 778th Tank Destroyer Battalion. Finally, the 2. *Gebirgsdivision* attack was halted by US Artillery fire.

After the attack, the division was able to hold their positions until the middle of March, but suffered heavy casualties. The remnants of the division then retreated towards the Rhine near Germersheim.

GERMANY

This was followed by defensive battles in Southern Germany in Württemberg where further fighting almost destroyed the division. What was left of the division then retreated into the Tirol region in Austria where remnants surrendered to the Americans in May 1945.



6. SS-GERBIRGSDIVISION 'NORD'

6TH SS MOUNTAIN DIVISION 'NORTH'

BLACK EDELWEISS

SS-Kampfgruppe NORD was formed in February 1941 and were first deployed to Finland in June as a motorised infantry division, where they were renamed '*SS-Division NORD*'. The Finnish government was officially neutral at this time, but within days of their arrival Operation Barbarossa commenced and Soviet bombers and artillery began conducting attacks against bordering Finnish towns. Finland's 'Continuation War' was renewed, and with Soviet forces reeling under the German assault, the Finns were quickly able to reclaim most of their lost territory.

The as yet untried *SS-Division* saw their first combat in the northern sector as part of Operation *Silberfuchs* (Silverfox) to sever the Murmansk Railway. Here they were ordered to frontally attack the heavily fortified Soviet position of Salla but were bloodily repulsed. This position was later double enveloped by *169. Infanteriedivision* and the Finnish 6th Division, forcing the Soviets to withdraw.

After their baptism by fire, elements of *NORD* were temporarily brought under Finnish command. The German troops benefited greatly from this close co-operation, sometimes Finnish platoons would work alongside German companies and they gained invaluable experience in dealing with the terrain and winter conditions. On a strategic level they also made use of Finnish *motti* (small-scale encirclement) tactics that were far superior to the wider encirclements common to German doctrine due to the heavily wooded terrain. By the end of the year the Soviets had been forced back to heavily defended strongpoints and with Finland's small population (3.5 million) the cost of high attrition battles would result in the Murmansk railway remaining firmly under Soviet control.

The division slowly received reinforcements which were largely needed due to casualties caused by the bitterly cold winter conditions. These were often *Volksdeutsche* or ethnic Germans that helped evolve *NORD* into a multi-ethnic *SS-Division*. In 1942 both sides begun construction of sturdy defensive positions and operations were conducted to attack each other's supply lines with the Soviets aided by partisans. The Soviets launched their spring offensive in late April which endeavoured to cut off the main German supply route employing the 23rd Guards Division, 8th Ski Brigade and 80th Independent Brigade. Successful employment of *motti* tactics alongside Finnish Division J countered this Soviet thrust while inflicting heavy casualties.

SS-GERBIRGSDIVISION

In June the division was officially reorganised as a reinforced mountain division (*SS-Gerbirgsdivision Nord*). This was primarily a change for logistical reasons rather than the requirement to fight in alpine terrain. The equipment however was extremely useful and skis and sleds increased winter mobility greatly. Small groups aided by Finnish troops would conduct raids and demolish railway tracks which were duly repaired by Soviet forced labour camps.

The stalemate situation largely continued through 1943. The division received their final designation as 6. *SS-Gerbirgsdivision 'Nord'*. This comprised *SS-Gerbirgsjäger-Regiment 11 'Reinhard Heydrich'* and *SS-Gerbirgsjäger-Regiment 12 'Michael Gaißmair'* and also included two volunteer Norwegian units on the grounds that they were only to be employed against the Communist forces.

By 1944 the Soviets staged a major offensive on the Lagoda-Karelia front which caused Finland to sue for a separate peace. 6. *SS Gerbirgs* therefore made plans to conduct a phased withdrawal (Operation Birke). The Soviets demanded that the Finns forcibly intern all German troops after 15 September, firefights broke out between the German rear-guard and Finnish forces and they finally left Finnish soil in early November. After 3½ years of fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Finns they parted as respected foes, but many were bitter about the apparent betrayal of their close ally.

NORDWIND

The division headed south through Norway and would eventually complete a 1,600 kilometre (1,000 mile) foot trek, briefly stopping in Denmark to receive new weapons and equipment. It was only now that they were issued with MG42 machine guns and each rifle battalion received a new heavy company consisting of a platoon of two 7.5cm infantry guns and another of four 12cm mortars.

These units would require training while the bulk of the division was urgently needed for deployment in conjunction with the *Wacht am Rhein* (Watch on the Rhine or Ardennes) offensive begun in mid December 1944. This delay in transportation of units caused the division to only be committed piecemeal for the later *Nordwind* operation in the new year just as the Ardennes campaign was beginning to lose its impetus. They were however considered to be the freshest German force available in the West at the time.



The attack on Wingen-sur-Moder began on 4 January. The town was defended by the 179th Regiment of the 45th 'Thunderbird' Division. After a brief fight the town was overrun with approximately 300 Americans captured. A counterattack in the belief that a force of only 'around 50 Germans' had occupied the town was easily repulsed by the force of 725 German troops. The Germans however were unable to establish radio contact with headquarters to request urgent reinforcements to exploit this and the Americans soon surrounded the town.

With American forces taking to the offensive troops of the 157th Infantry Regiment, 45th Division were ordered to seize the high ground near Reipertswiller on 14 January. Here *SS-Gerbirgsjäger-Regiment 11* was able to entrap six companies with classic *motti* tactics. Desperate attempts to escape or relieve these forces were repelled by the Germans until a surrender ultimatum was agreed and 450 men were led away to captivity. With recent well publicised events of prisoner massacres still fresh in their minds the Americans were greatly relieved by their captors humane treatment. German forces were now fully on the defensive and would soon be forced to fight on their own soil.

After suffering under the Americans complete aerial dominance and overwhelming artillery, the SS troops had sustained heavy losses. They received paltry replacements and were ordered to recapture the town of Trier on the Moselle River in March, but were thwarted by the US 94th 'Pilgrim' Division. The American 3rd and 7th Armies offensive in the Saar-Palantine region was rapid and elements of NORD were largely cut-off and bypassed, only remnants of *SS-Gerbirgsjäger-Regiment 11* were able to cross the Rhine River as the last combat effective unit of the division. They were involved in a series of costly delaying actions until the remaining force estimated at 800 were captured by the 5th 'Red Diamond' and 71st 'Red Circle' Divisions in early April 1945 near Frankfurt.



GEBIRGSJÄGER RULES

A Gebirgsjägerkompanie uses all the German special rules on pages 241 to 245 of the rulebook. In addition many of its platoons use the Pack Mule special rule below.

PACK MULES


A *Gebirgsdivision* had specific requirements for logistical supply and transportation. Trucks were part of the Valley echelon (*Talstaffel*) and a Pack Mule train formed the Mountain echelon (*Bergstaffel*). Mountain troops were issued

with light guns that could be broken into smaller loads and carried on pack horses or mules to move on the narrow mountain trails and terrain they are trained to fight on.

Gun teams carried by Pack Mule teams are Mountaineers, see page 61 of the rulebook. Pack Mule teams are Transport teams. Pack Mule teams carry Gun teams as Passengers and the Gun team is removed from the table while it is carried by the Pack Mule team.



2. GEBIRGSDIVISION RULES

In addition to the Gebirgsjäger special rule above, a 2. *Gebirgsdivision* Gebirgsjägerkompanie uses the Mountaineers  al rule below.


MOUNTAINEERS

The Gebirgsjäger of 2. *Gebirgsdivision* are trained to fight over the high mountains of Europe. They are equipped to scale any slope or rocky mountain pass.

Gebirgsjäger Infantry teams and Man-packed Gun teams are all Mountaineers.



6. SS-GEBIRGSDIVISION 'NORD' RULES

In addition to the Gebirgsjäger special rule above, a 6. *SS-Gebirgsdivision 'Nord'* Gebirgsjägerkompanie uses the Waldjäger  special rule below.

WALDJÄGER

When SS-Division 'Nord' was converted into a *Gebirgsdivision* their experience fighting alongside the Finns in the frozen north had already shaped their training. With high mountains few and far between in Finland they concentrated on improving their mobility through the forests

and snow of northern Finland. Experience and training soon made them almost as adept at *Wald*, or forest, fighting as the native Finns.

6. SS-Gebirgsjäger Infantry and Man-packed Gun teams may move At the Double through Woods, Snow and Deep snow (see page 30 of the rulebook).



Heer pattern Edelweiss arm patch worn on the right upper sleeve of *Gebirgsjäger*.

Heer pattern Edelweiss cap badge worn on the left side of the *Bergmütze* (mountain cap).



Waffen-SS pattern Edelweiss arm patch worn on the right upper sleeve of *SS-Gebirgsjäger*.

Waffen-SS pattern cloth Edelweiss cap badge worn on the left side of the *Bergmütze*.



GEBIRGSJÄGERKOMPANIE

MOUNTAIN INFANTRY COMPANY

INFANTRY COMPANY



HEADQUARTERS

HEADQUARTERS



Gebirgsjägerkompanie
HQ

You must field one platoon from each box shaded black and may field one platoon from each box shaded grey.

Your force must be either 2. Gebirgsdivision (marked ) or 6. SS-Gebirgsdivision (marked ). If a platoon has either of these symbols, you can only take equipment and options marked with your selected symbol. If the platoon does not have either symbol, you can take equipment and options marked with any symbol, or no symbol.

COMBAT PLATOONS

INFANTRY



Gebirgsjäger
Platoon

INFANTRY



Gebirgsjäger
Platoon

INFANTRY



Gebirgsjäger
Platoon

WEAPONS PLATOONS

MACHINE-GUNS



Gebirgsjäger
Machine-gun Platoon

MACHINE-GUNS



Gebirgsjäger
Machine-gun Platoon

ARTILLERY



Gebirgsjäger Heavy
Mortar Platoon

ARTILLERY



Gebirgsjäger Infantry
Gun Platoon

INFANTRY



Gebirgspionier
Platoon

REGIMENTAL SUPPORT PLATOONS

ARTILLERY



Gebirgsjäger Heavy
Infantry Gun Platoon

ANTI-TANK



Gebirgsjäger Anti-tank
Gun Platoon

RECONNAISSANCE



Gebirgsjäger Scout
Platoon

DIVISIONAL SUPPORT PLATOONS

ARMOUR



Gebirgsjäger
Tank-hunter Platoon

 Looted Panzer
Platoon

 Heavy Tank-hunter
Platoon

 Volks Assault
Gun Platoon


ANTI-TANK



Anti-tank Gun
Platoon

INFANTRY



 SS-Panzergrenadier
Platoon

 Volksgrenadier
Sturm Platoon

 Volksgrenadier
Schützen Platoon

ARTILLERY



Mountain Artillery
Battery

Light Artillery Battery

Heavy Artillery Battery

ARTILLERY



Mountain Artillery
Battery

Light Artillery Battery

 Volks Rocket
Launcher Battery

ANTI-AIRCRAFT



Anti-aircraft Gun
Platoon

 SS-Self-propelled Anti-
aircraft Gun Platoon

ANTI-AIRCRAFT



 SS-Heavy Anti-
aircraft Gun Platoon

 Luftwaffe Heavy
Anti-aircraft Gun
Platoon

AIRCRAFT



Air Support

ALLIED PLATOONS



Luftwaffe Platoons in your force are Allies and follow the Allies rules on page 70 of the rulebook.

Volks Platoons in a 6. SS-Gebirgsdivision force are Allies and follow the Allies rules on page 70 of the rulebook.

MOTIVATION AND SKILL

Platoons from 2. Gebirgsdivision (marked ) are rated **Confident Veteran**.

Platoons from 6. SS-Gebirgsdivision (marked ) are rated **Fearless Veteran**.



2. GEBIRGSDIVISION

RELUCTANT

CONSCRIPT

CONFIDENT

TRAINED

FEARLESS

VETERAN



6. SS-GEBIRGSDIVISION
'NORD'

RELUCTANT

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FEARLESS

VETERAN

HEADQUARTERS

GEBIRGSJÄGERKOMPANIE HQ

HEADQUARTERS



Company HQ

65 points

75 points

Add:

3 Panzerschreck teams

+75 points

+90 points

2 Panzerschreck teams

+50 points

+60 points

1 Panzerschreck team

+25 points

+30 points

Mortar Section

+55 points

+60 points

OPTION

- Add up to three Sniper teams for +50 points per team.

A Gebirgsjägerkompanie HQ is commanded by a *Hauptmann* (Captain) in the *Heer* (Army) or a *Hauptsturmführer* in the *Waffen-SS*.

HAUPTMANN

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Company Command
Panzerfaust SMG team



2iC Command
Panzerfaust SMG team

COMPANY HQ

UNTEROFFIZIER



Panzerschreck team



Panzerschreck team



Panzerschreck team

ANTI-TANK SECTION

UNTEROFFIZIER



8cm GW34 mortar



8cm GW34 mortar

MORTAR SECTION

GEBIRGSJÄGERKOMPANIE HQ

COMBAT PLATOONS

GEBIRGSJÄGER PLATOON

PLATOON

HQ Section with:



3 Jäger Squads

220 points

260 points

2 Jäger Squads

155 points

185 points

Add:

1 Panzerschreck team

+25 points

+30 points

OPTIONS

- Replace Command Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team with a Command Panzerfaust SMG team at no cost.



Add captured trucks to platoons for +5 points.



Mount Command Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team, Panzerschreck team and Panzerfaust Rifle/MG teams in captured Jeeps as Command Motorcycle Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team, Motorcycle Panzerschreck team and Motorcycle Panzerfaust Rifle/MG teams for +15 points per team.

Only one platoon in your force may be mounted in Jeeps as Motorcycle teams.

The *Gebirgsjäger* (mountain hunter) is an elite light infantryman trained in mountain and arctic warfare. They are proud of their traditions and have a very high *esprit de corps* and maintain good morale whether fighting in mountain or arctic conditions, or fighting in other situations. The individual *Gebirgsjäger* is fit and strong due to hard training and having to carry much of his own equipment when campaigning.

LEUTNANT OR OBERFELDWEBEL

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Command Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team



Panzerschreck team

HQ SECTION

UNTEROFFIZIER



Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team



Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team



Captured truck

JÄGER SQUAD

UNTEROFFIZIER



Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team



Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team



Captured truck

JÄGER SQUAD

UNTEROFFIZIER



Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team



Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team



Captured truck

JÄGER SQUAD

GEBIRGSJÄGER PLATOON

A Gebirgsjäger Platoon mounted as Motorcycle teams is a Reconnaissance Platoon while mounted, see the Motorcycle Reconnaissance rules on page 196 of the rulebook.

WEAPONS PLATOONS

GEBIRGSJÄGER MACHINE-GUN PLATOON

PLATOON

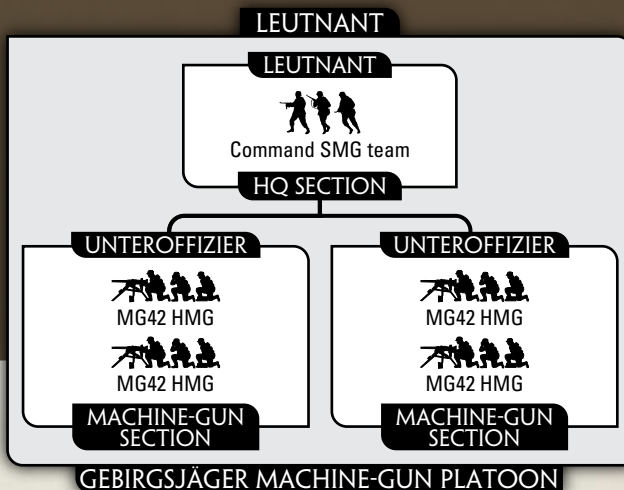
HQ Section with:

2 Machine-gun Sections 135 points 150 points

OPTION

- Replace Command SMG team with Command Panzerfaust SMG team for +10 points.

Gebirgsjäger Machine-gun Platoons may make Combat Attachments to Gebirgsjäger Platoons.



GEBIRGSJÄGER HEAVY MORTAR PLATOON

PLATOON

HQ Section with:

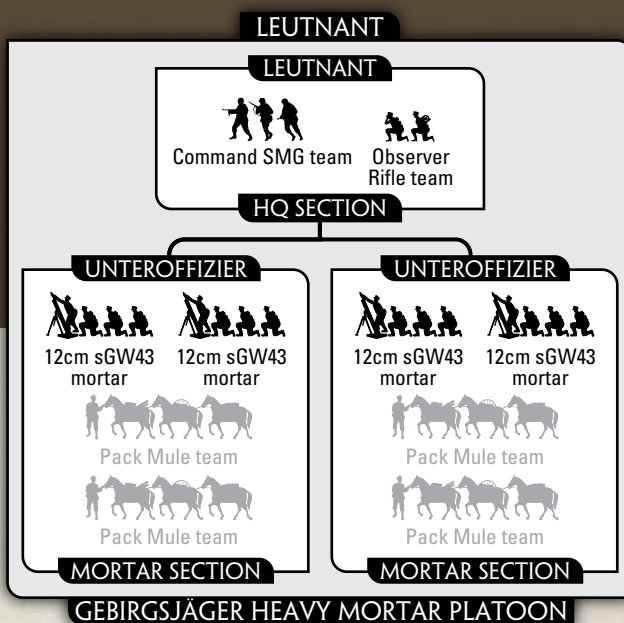
4 12cm sGW43 155 points 175 points

OPTION

- Add Pack Mule teams for +5 points for the platoon.

The 12cm sGW43 heavy mortar is based on the Soviet design used on the Eastern Front. It is light weight, which provides a high degree of mobility.

These weapons are especially suited to mountain warfare where they can be easily be transported on a pack mule team. In winter or arctic conditions they can be loaded on a sled to be pulled by the crew or pack animals through the snow.



GEBIRGSJÄGER INFANTRY GUN PLATOON

PLATOON

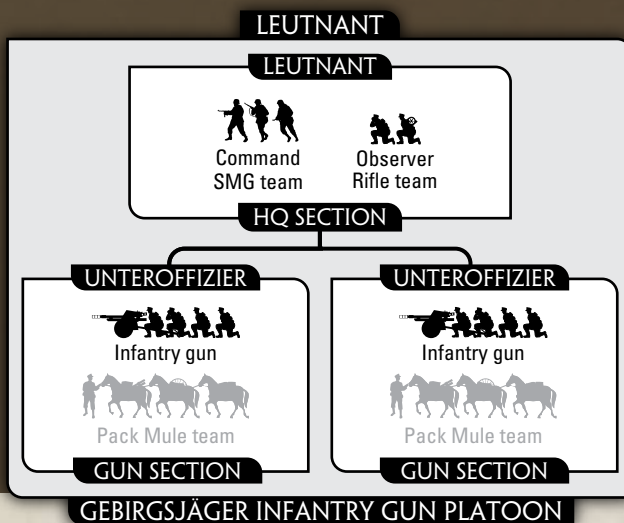
HQ Section with:

2 7.5cm IG37	65 points	75 points
2 7.5cm PaK50	75 points	85 points
2 7.5cm LG40	-	55 points

OPTIONS

- Replace Command SMG team with Command Panzerfaust SMG team for +10 points.
- Add Pack Mule teams for +5 points for the platoon.

New infantry guns were introduced in 1944 and as the *Gebirgs* divisions refitted in Denmark in December they received new modern guns like the 7.5cm IG37 gun or the 7.5cm PaK50 gun.



GEBIRGSPIONIER PLATOON

PLATOON

HQ Section with:

3 Pioneer Squads

235 points

280 points

2 Pioneer Squads

165 points

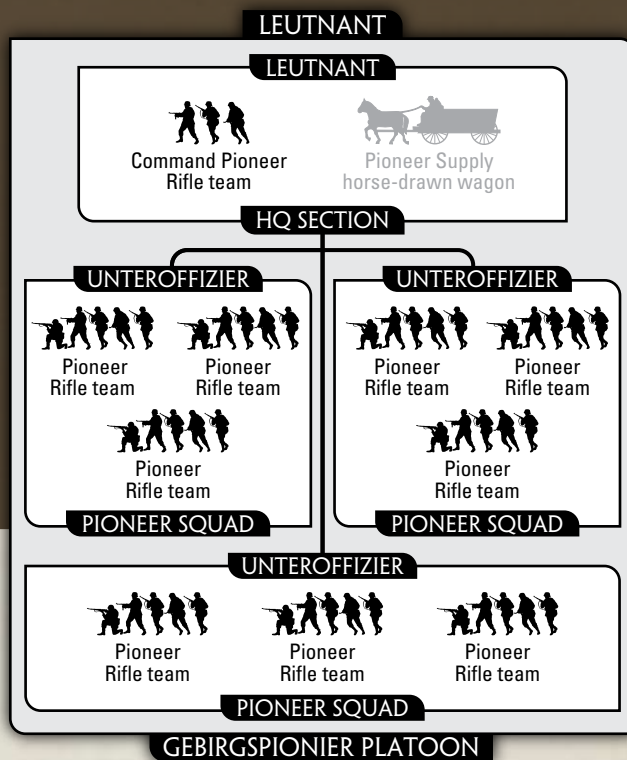
195 points

OPTIONS

- Replace Command Pioneer Rifle team with Command Panzerfaust Pioneer SMG team for +10 points.
- Replace all Pioneer Rifle teams with Panzerfaust Pioneer Rifle teams for +5 points per team.
- Add Pioneer Supply horse-drawn wagon for +20 points or Pioneer Supply 3-ton truck or RSO tractor for +25 points.

You may replace up to one Pioneer Rifle team per Pioneer Squad with a Flame-thrower team at the start of the game before deployment.

The *Gebirgspionier* troops provide combat engineering support for the *Gebirgsjäger*. Wherever they fight minefields, obstacles and fortifications are obstructions that need to be cleared by the specialists.



Gebirgsjäger of Gebirgsjäger-Regiment 136, 2. Gebirgsdivision, taken prisoner after the battle for Jepsheim, Colmar Pocket 2 February 1945.

REGIMENTAL SUPPORT PLATOONS

GEBIRGSJÄGER HEAVY INFANTRY GUN PLATOON

PLATOON

HQ Section with:

2 15cm sIG33

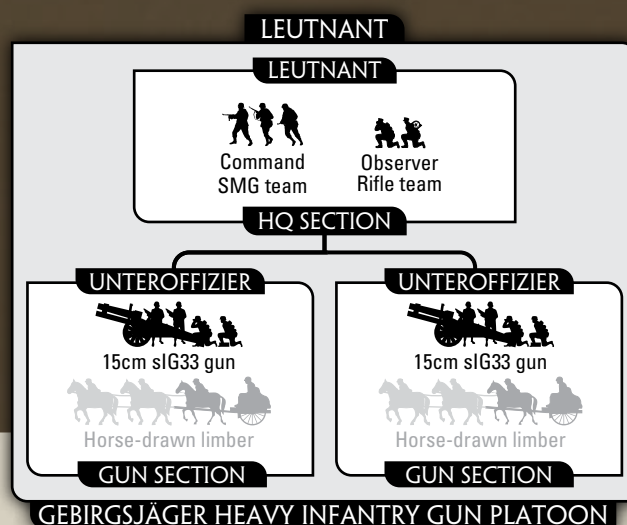
145 points

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OPTIONS

- Replace Command SMG team with Command Panzerfaust SMG team for +10 points.
- Add Horse-drawn limbers for +5 points for the platoon.

A *Gebirgsjäger* Regiment also has a Heavy Infantry Gun Platoon armed with 15cm sIG33 gun. This give them some heavy support capable of knocking out bunkers and dug-in guns and infantry.



GEBIRGSJÄGER ANTI-TANK GUN PLATOON

PLATOON

HQ Section with:

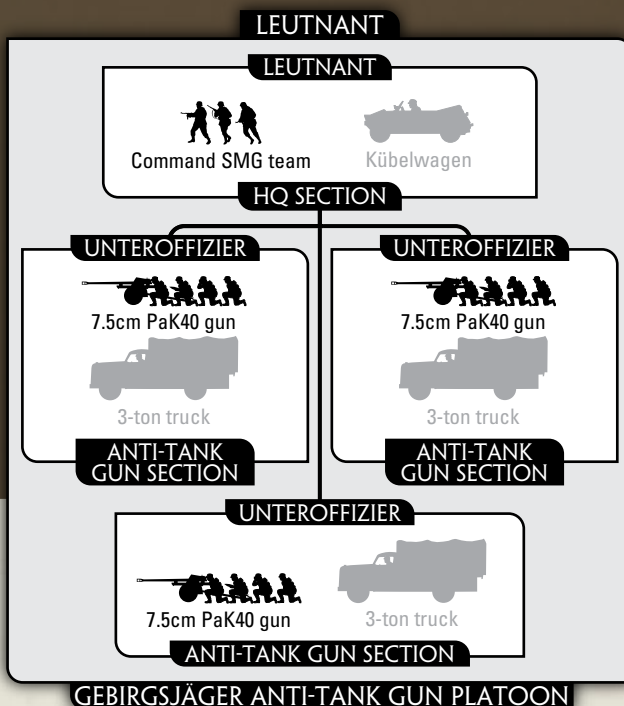
3 3.7cm PaK36	-	75 points
3 5cm PaK38	-	100 points
3 7.5cm PaK40	155 points	175 points

OPTIONS

- Add Kübelwagen jeep and 3-ton trucks for +5 points for the platoon.
- Replace 3-ton trucks with RSO tractors at no cost.

The 7.5cm PaK40 is the standard anti-tank gun of the *Heer* and *Waffen-SS*. The *Gebirgsjäger* are no exception, the power offered by the 7.5cm PaK40 gun is now more important than the mobility offered by lighter guns. However, the transfer from Finland was so fast that some units still had older guns.

The enemy's tanks has increased in number and protection and this powerful weapon is needed to deal with them.



GEBIRGSJÄGER SCOUT PLATOON

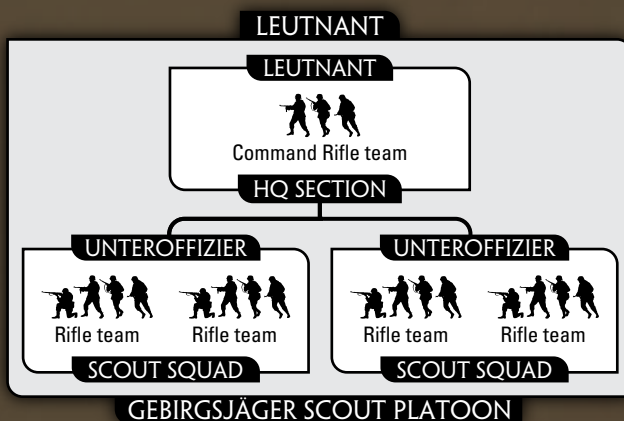
PLATOON

HQ Section with:

2 Scout Squads	115 points	140 points
1 Scout Squad	70 points	85 points

OPTIONS

- Replace Command Rifle team with a Command Panzerfaust SMG team for +15 points or a Command Panzerfaust Assault Rifle team for +25 points.
- Replace all Rifle teams in each Scout Squad with Assault Rifle teams for +15 points per team.



Gebirgsjäger Scout Platoons are Reconnaissance Platoons.



Each *Gebirgsjäger* Regiment has a scout platoon. These filled the role of reconnaissance for the regiment, searching out enemy positions and locating the best routes of march.



GEBIRGSJÄGER DIVISIONAL SUPPORT PLATOONS

GEBIRGSJÄGER TANK-HUNTER PLATOON

PLATOON



		
4 Hetzer	340 points	380 points
3 Hetzer	255 points	285 points
2 Hetzer	170 points	190 points

2. *Gebirgsdivision* was issued with *Jagdpanzer 38 Hetzer* tank-hunter in January 1945 as part of their *Panzerjäger Abteilung* (Anti-tank Battalion). 6. *SS-Gebirgsdivision* received some Hetzer tank-hunters in February 1945, most likely from *Heer* units.

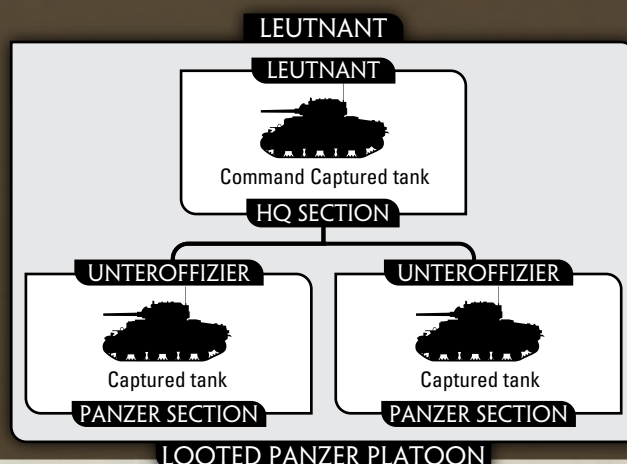


LOOTED PANZER PLATOON

PLATOON

		
1 M5 Stuart & 1 M8 Scott HMC	-	85 points
1 M5 Stuart & 1 M4A1 Sherman	-	115 points
1 M5 Stuart	-	45 points
1 M8 Scott HMC	-	40 points
3 M4A1 Sherman	-	200 points
2 M4A1 Sherman	-	135 points
1 M4A1 Sherman	-	70 points

6. *SS-Gebirgsdivision* captured a number of US vehicles during their operations in the last year of the war. These were quickly pushed into service to make up for their short fall of tank-hunters.





A Looted Panzer Platoon is rated Fearless Trained.

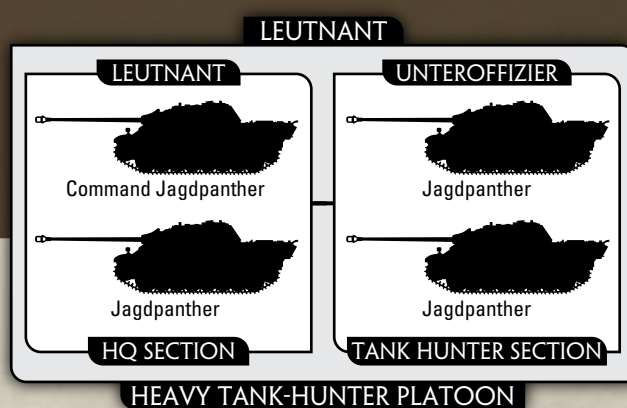
FEARLESS TRAINED

HEAVY TANK-HUNTER PLATOON

PLATOON

		
4 Jagdpanther	940 points	-
3 Jagdpanther	705 points	-
2 Jagdpanther	470 points	-

During the battle for Jepsheim, in the north of the Colmar Pocket, from 24 January to 2 February 1945 *Gebirgsjäger-Regiment 136* of 2. *Gebirgsdivision* was supported by the Jagdpanther tank-hunters of 654. *Schwere Panzerjägerabteilung*.



ANTI-TANK GUN PLATOON

PLATOON

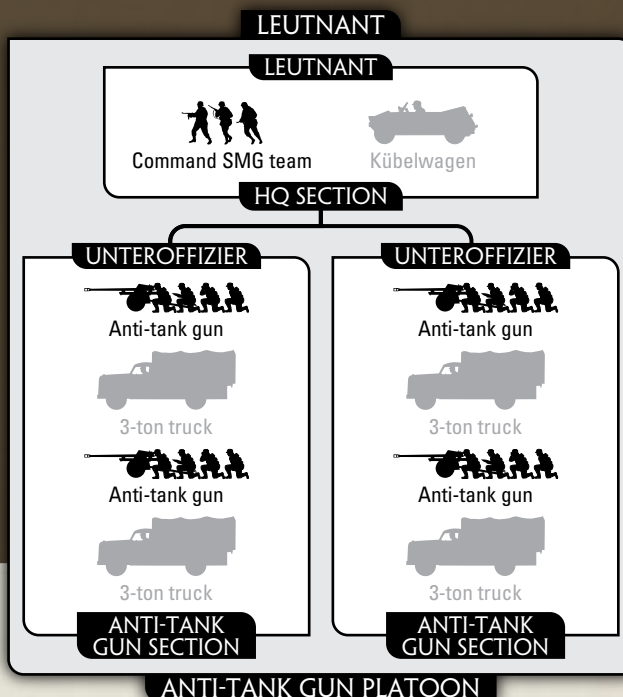
HQ Section with:

4 7.5cm PaK40	205 points	245 points
3 7.5cm PaK40	155 points	175 points
2 7.5cm PaK40	105 points	125 points
4 5cm PaK38	-	130 points
3 5cm PaK38	-	100 points
2 5cm PaK38	-	70 points

OPTIONS

- Add Kübelwagen jeep and 3-ton trucks for +5 points for the platoon.
- Replace 3-ton trucks with RSO tractors at no cost.

Both divisions each had their own anti-tank battalion armed with 7.5cm PaK40 guns. Because of their haste in redeploying to the West Wall, 6. SS-Gebirgsdivision's SS-Gebirgspanzerjäger-Abteilung 6 did not have their old 5cm PaK38 guns replaced until after Operation Nordwind. 2. Gebirgsdivision's guns came from Panzerjäger-Abteilung 55.



SS-PANZERGRENADIER PLATOON

PLATOON

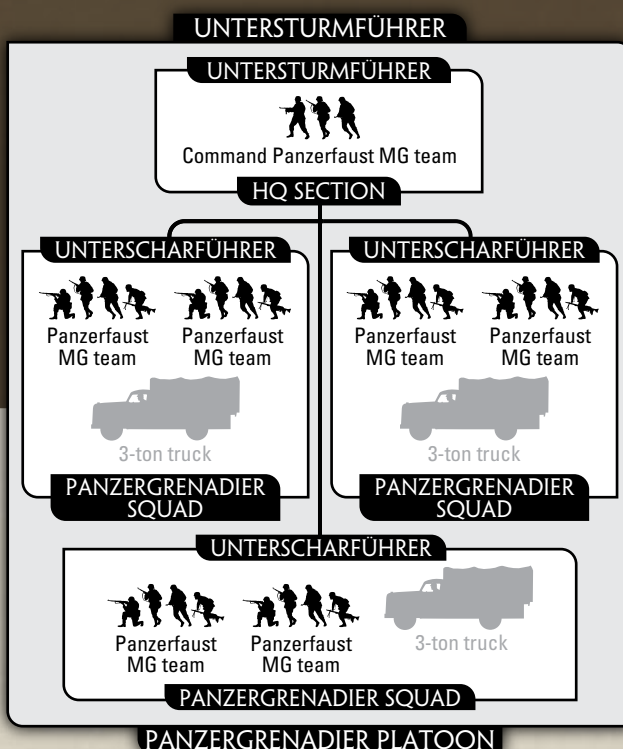
HQ Section with:

3 Panzergrenadier Squads	-	290 points
2 Panzergrenadier Squads	-	205 points

OPTIONS

- Replace Command Panzerfaust MG team with a Command Panzerfaust SMG team at no cost.
- Add 3-ton trucks for +5 points for the platoon.

SS-Panzergrenadier-Bataillon 506 was part of 6. SS-Gebirgsdivision 'Nord'. It was formed from Schützen-Bataillon (mot) 6 and wasn't given the '506' designation until the division was deployed on the western front. It was often used as a mobile reserve force for the SS-Gebirgsjäger Regiments. It took part in supporting attacks during Operation Nordwind and in the turmoil of the last few weeks of the war it was often forced to fight as a separate entity.



MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY BATTERY

PLATOON

HQ Section with:

4 7.5cm GebG36

145 points

2 7.5cm GebG36

80 points

165 points

90 points

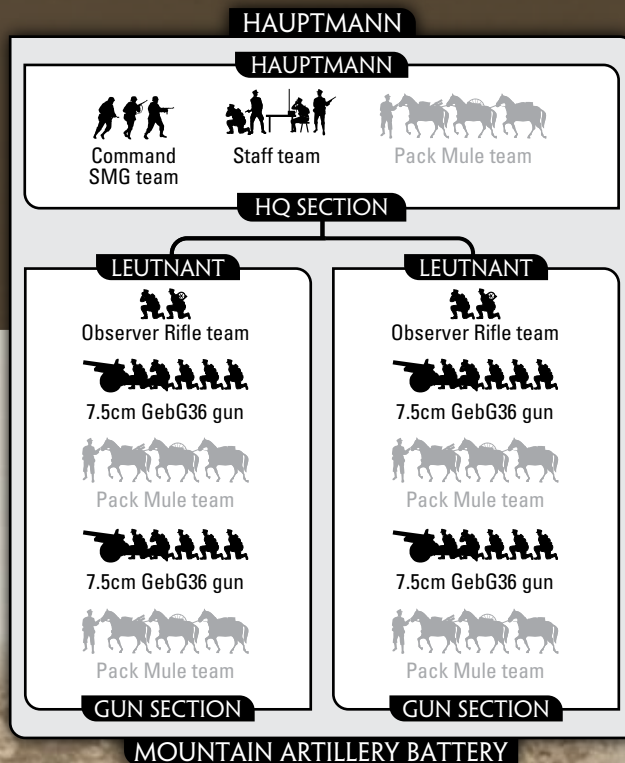
OPTION

- Add Pack Mule teams for +5 points for the battery.

You must purchase all the guns from one Gun Section before adding any teams from another Gun Section.

The older mountain guns have been retired and the mountain artillery battalions of the *Gebirgs* divisions are fully armed with 7.5cm GebG36 mountain guns.

The 7.5cm GebG36 gun is ideal for this role as it can be broken down into several pack animal loads.



LIGHT ARTILLERY BATTERY

PLATOON

HQ Section with:

4 10.5cm leFH18/40

-

235 points

2 10.5cm leFH18/40

-

125 points

4 10.5cm GebH40

205 points

-

2 10.5cm GebH40

105 points

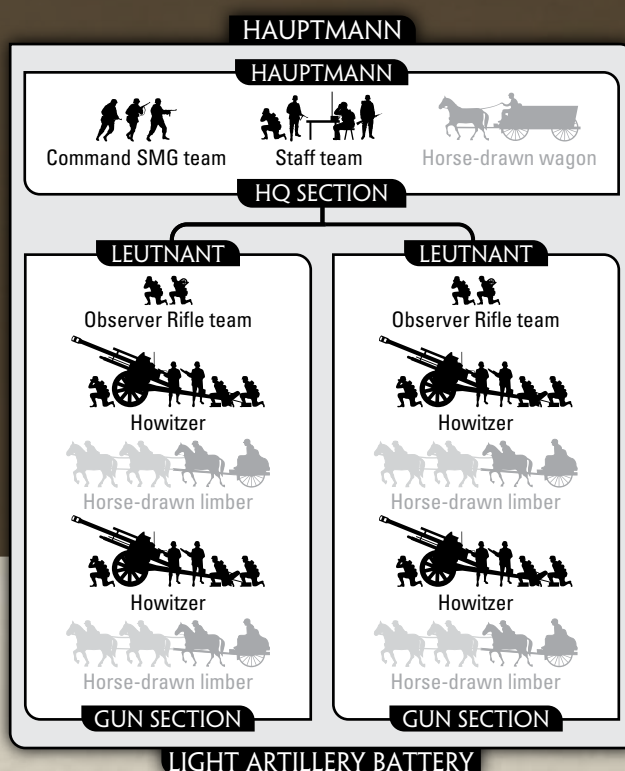
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OPTIONS

- Add horse-drawn wagon and limbers for +5 points for the battery.
- Replace horse-drawn wagon and limbers with Pack Mule teams at no cost for a Battery equipped with 10.5cm GebH40 howitzers.

You must purchase all the guns from one Gun Section before adding any teams from another Gun Section.

Each division also had a light howitzer battalion. These were either armed with standard 10.5cm leFH18/40 howitzer like 6. SS-Gebirgsdivision 'Nord', or the specially designed 10.5cm GebH40 mountain howitzer like 2. Gebirgsdivision.



HEAVY ARTILLERY BATTERY

PLATOON

HQ Section with:

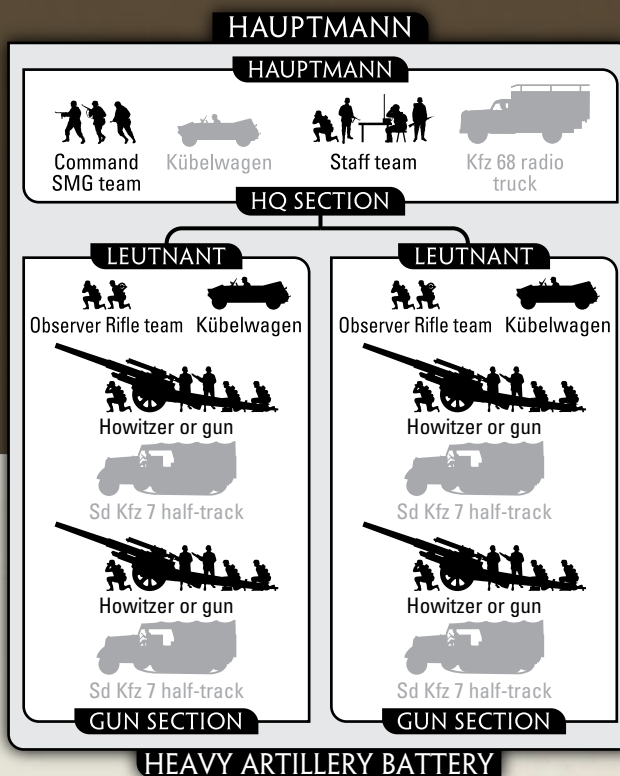
4 15cm sFH18	310 points	360 points
2 15cm sFH18	160 points	185 points
4 s10cm K18	-	445 points
2 s10cm K18	-	230 points

OPTION

- Add Kubelwagen jeep, Kfz 68 radio truck and Sd Kfz 7 half-tracks for +5 points for the battery.

You must purchase all the guns from one Gun Section before adding any teams from another Gun Section.

A heavy artillery battalion of three batteries supported each *Gebirgsdivision*. 2. *Gebirgsdivision* simply had three heavy howitzer batteries of 15cm sFH18 howitzers, while 6. *SS-Gebirgsdivision* had two howitzer batteries and the third battery was armed with s10cm K18 heavy guns.



ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN PLATOON

PLATOON

HQ Section with:

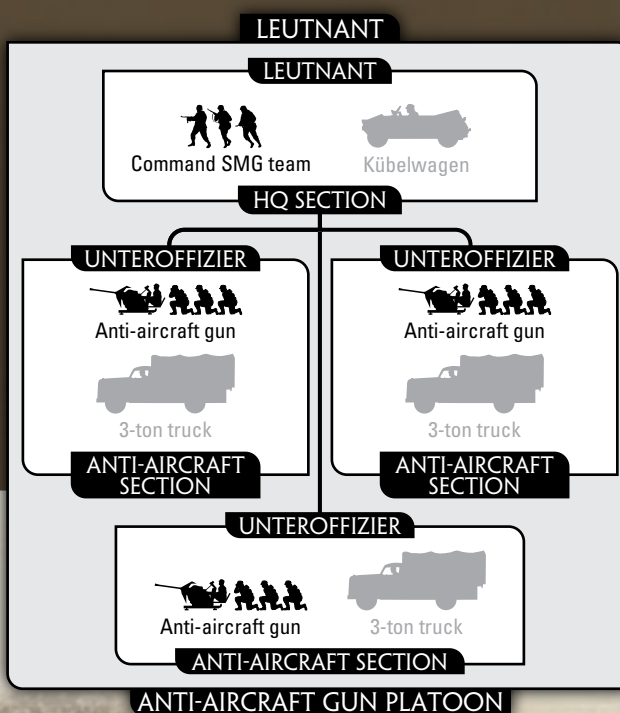
3 2cm FlaK38	75 points	85 points
3 3.7cm FlaK43	-	110 points
3 2cm FlaK38 (V)	-	95 points

OPTIONS

- Add Kübelwagen jeep and 3-ton trucks for +5 points for the platoon.
- Replace Kübelwagen jeep and 3-ton trucks with Pack Mule teams at no cost.

The *Gebirgsjäger* are not immune to air attack and have their own anti-aircraft guns to keep the skies clear. They use the 2cm FlaK38 anti-aircraft gun because it is light and mobile, ideal for the rough terrain that they normally fight in.

Twelve 2cm FlaK38 anti-aircraft guns are part of the *Panzerjäger Abteilung* (anti-tank battalion). 6. *SS-Gebirgsdivision 'Nord'* also had a company of 3.7cm FlaK43 guns in its *FlaK Abteilung*.



SS-SELF-PROPELLED ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN PLATOON

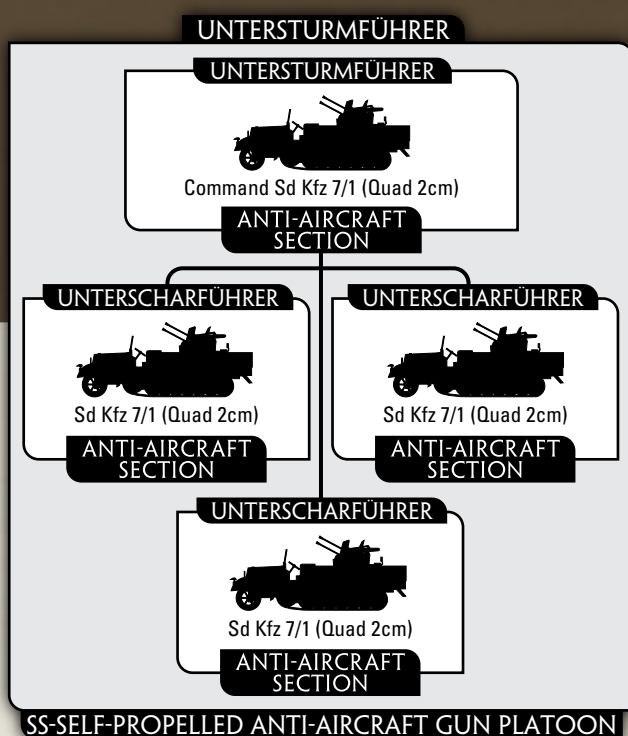
PLATOON

HQ Section with:

4 Sd Kfz 7/1 (Quad 2cm)	-	180 points
3 Sd Kfz 7/1 (Quad 2cm)	-	135 points
2 Sd Kfz 7/1 (Quad 2cm)	-	90 points

Some *Gebirgs* divisions also had self-propelled anti-aircraft guns mounted on half-tracks. In the case of 6. *SS-Gebirgsdivision 'Nord'* a platoon of Sd Kfz 7/1 (Quad 2cm) half-tracks provided extra anti-aircraft cover.

The Quad 2cm Flakvierling 38 links four barrels together to pump out a massive rate of fire, creating a wall of lead that will keep the sky clear of enemy aircraft.



SS-HEAVY ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN PLATOON

PLATOON

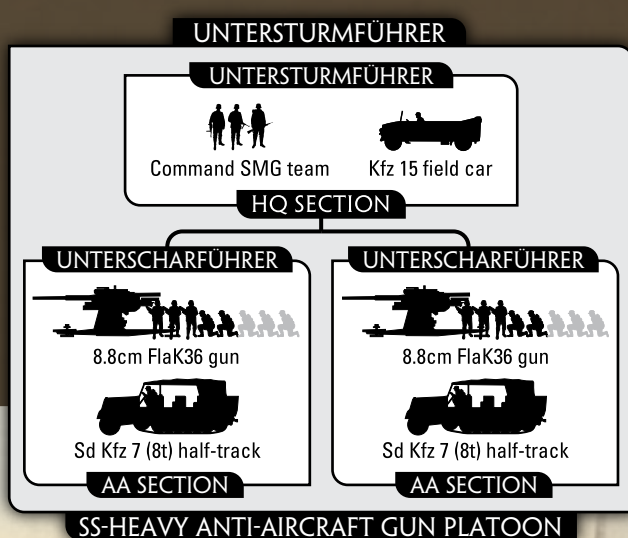
HQ Section with:

2 8.8cm FlaK36	-	190 points
1 8.8cm FlaK36	-	100 points

OPTION

- Model 8.8cm FlaK36 guns with eight or more crew and increase their ROF to 3 for +10 points per gun.

Unlike Heer a *Gebirgsdivision*, 6. *SS-Gebirgsdivision 'Nord'* had its own FlaK, or anti-aircraft, battalion.



LUFTWAFFE HEAVY ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN PLATOON

PLATOON

HQ Section with:

2 8.8cm FlaK36	95 points	95 points
1 8.8cm FlaK36	50 points	50 points

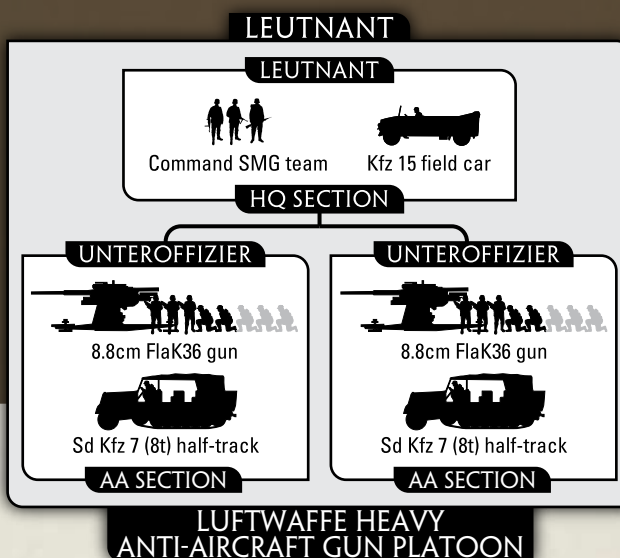
OPTION

- Model 8.8cm FlaK36 guns with eight or more crew and increase their ROF to 3 for +10 points per gun.

During the fighting around Trier in February and March 1945 both divisions were supported by the *Luftwaffe FlaK* units stationed around the city.



A *Luftwaffe Heavy Anti-aircraft Gun Platoon* uses all the German special rules on pages 241 to 245 of the rulebook, but does not use any of the *Gebirgsjäger* or *Division* special rules in this Intelligence Briefing.



A *Luftwaffe Heavy Anti-aircraft Gun Platoon* is rated **Reluctant Trained**.

RELUCTANT

TRAINED

AIR SUPPORT

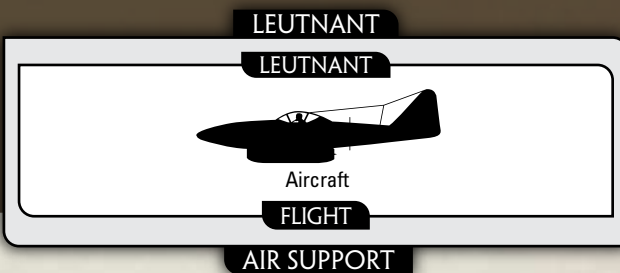
SPORADIC AIR SUPPORT

Me 262 A2a Sturmvogel	105 points
FW 190F	100 points

HIGH-SPEED JET

Ground attacks by Me 262 A2a aircraft cannot be intercepted using the *Fighter Interception* rule on page 179 of the rulebook.

The *Luftwaffe* (German Air Force) was not idle over the skies of Belgium, with fighter-bombers attacking targets of opportunity. However, it was also the debut of the world's first operational jet fighter: the Me 262. The ground attack version, the Me 262 A2a *Sturmvogel* (Storm Bird), was armed with two 30mm cannons and a pair of 250kg (550lb) bombs. Its excellent speed of 540mph (870km/h) meant that it could outrun any Allied fighter, making it near impossible to catch.




OPERATION BODENPLATTE


Operation *Bodenplatte* (Baseplate) was to be launched on 16 December 1944. Its mission was to cripple Allied air support, giving the ground units of *Wacht Am Rhein* a fighting chance. However, the weather refused to co-operate and the operation wasn't launched until 1 January 1945. Over 900 aircraft took to the skies and struck the Allies' air bases in Belgium and Holland and destroyed somewhere between 300 and 400 Allied aircraft. This success, however, came at the steep price of over 300 German aircraft.



VOLKSGRENADIER SUPPORT PLATOONS

MOTIVATION AND SKILL

Platoons from 361. Volksgrenadierdivision (marked ) are rated **Reluctant Trained**.

Platoons from 212. Volksgrenadierdivision (marked ) are rated **Confident Veteran**.



361. VOLKSGRENADIER-DIVISION

RELUCTANT

CONSCRIPT

CONFIDENT

TRAINED

FEARLESS

VETERAN



212. VOLKSGRENADIER-DIVISION

RELUCTANT

CONSCRIPT

CONFIDENT

TRAINED

FEARLESS

VETERAN

212. VOLKSGRENADIERDIVISION

2. Gebirgsdivision fought alongside 212. Volksgrenadierdivision during it fighting around Trier in February 1945. 212. Volksgrenadierdivision was mostly made up of young men from Bavaria with a veteran cadre from the 212. Infanteriedivision. The division had high morale and had fought well during the Ardennes campaign.

361. VOLKSGRENADIERDIVISION

During Operation Nordwind 6. SS-Gebirgs division's Kampfgruppe Schreiber was attached to 361. Volksgrenadierdivision. 361. Volksgrenadierdivision was formed from Luftwaffe and Kriegsmarine troops with a cadre from the old 361. Infanteriedivision. Casualties inflicted during January eventually caused the division to be disbanded.

VOLKSGRENADIER STURM PLATOON

PLATOON

HQ Section with:

2 Assault Squads
and 1 MG Squad

160 points

270 points

2 Assault Squads

120 points

200 points

Add:

1 Panzerschreck team

+20 points

+25 points

A *Volksgrenadierkompanie* (People's Grenadier Company) is made up of three platoons, two of which are *Sturm* (Assault) Platoons. Two squads are armed with StG44 (*Sturmgewehr 44*) assault rifles giving them great firepower on the move, while the last section is armed with two MG42 machine-guns for supporting fire. They are also equipped with *Panzerfaust* and *Panzerschreck* anti-tank weapons.

LEUTNANT OR OBERFELDWEBEL

LEUTNANT OR OBERFELDWEBEL

Command Panzerfaust Assault Rifle team

Panzerschreck team

HQ SECTION

UNTEROFFIZIER

Panzerfaust
Assault Rifle
teamPanzerfaust
Assault Rifle
team

UNTEROFFIZIER

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team

ASSAULT SQUAD

ASSAULT SQUAD

UNTEROFFIZIER

Panzerfaust MG team

Panzerfaust MG team

MG SQUAD

VOLKSGRENADIER STURM PLATOON

VOLKSGRENADIER SCHÜTZEN PLATOON

PLATOON

HQ Section with:



3 Grenadier Squads

130 points

220 points

2 Grenadier Squads

90 points

155 points

Add:

1 Panzerschreck team

+20 points

+25 points

OPTION

- Replace Command Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team with a Command Panzerfaust SMG team at no cost.

The third platoon of the company, the *Schützen* (Rifle) Platoon, is armed with K98 rifles and MG42 machine-guns. They provide support and longer ranged firepower to back-up the *Sturm* Platoons.

LEUTNANT OR OBERFELDWEBEL

LEUTNANT OR OBERFELDWEBEL

Command Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team

Panzerschreck team

HQ SECTION

UNTEROFFIZIER

Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team

Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team

GRENADIER SQUAD

UNTEROFFIZIER

Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team

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Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team

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GRENADIER SQUAD

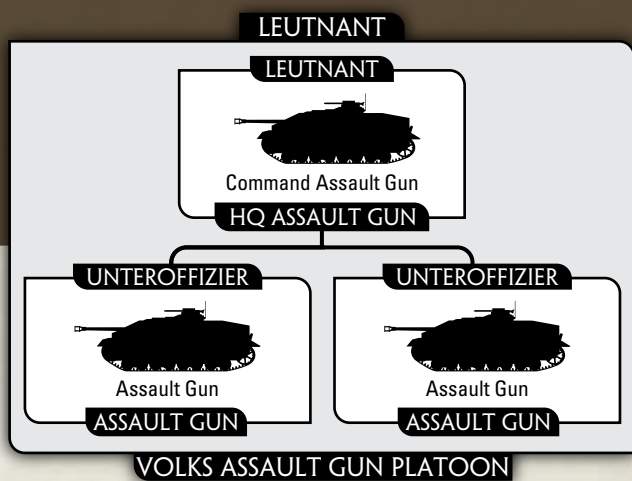
VOLKSGRENADIER SCHÜTZEN PLATOON

VOLKS ASSAULT GUN PLATOON

PLATOON

3 StuG IV	195 points	-
2 StuG IV	130 points	-
2 StuG G (late)	135 points	-

As 6. SS-Gebirgsdivision didn't have any official armour of their own they received support from 361. Volksgrenadierdivision who they were attached to during Operation Nordwind. 361. Volksgrenadierdivision had mostly StuG IV assault guns, but had received two new StuG G (late) assault guns in January 1945 as replacements.



VOLKS ROCKET LAUNCHER BATTERY

HQ Section with:

6 15cm NW41	135 points
3 15cm NW41	70 points
6 21cm NW42	160 points
3 21cm NW42	85 points
6 30cm NW42	195 points
3 30cm NW42	100 points

OPTION

- Add Kübelwagen jeep and Sd Kfz 11 half-tracks for +5 points for the battery.

A Volks Rocket Launcher Battery is rated **Reluctant** **Trained**.

RELUCTANT

TRAINED

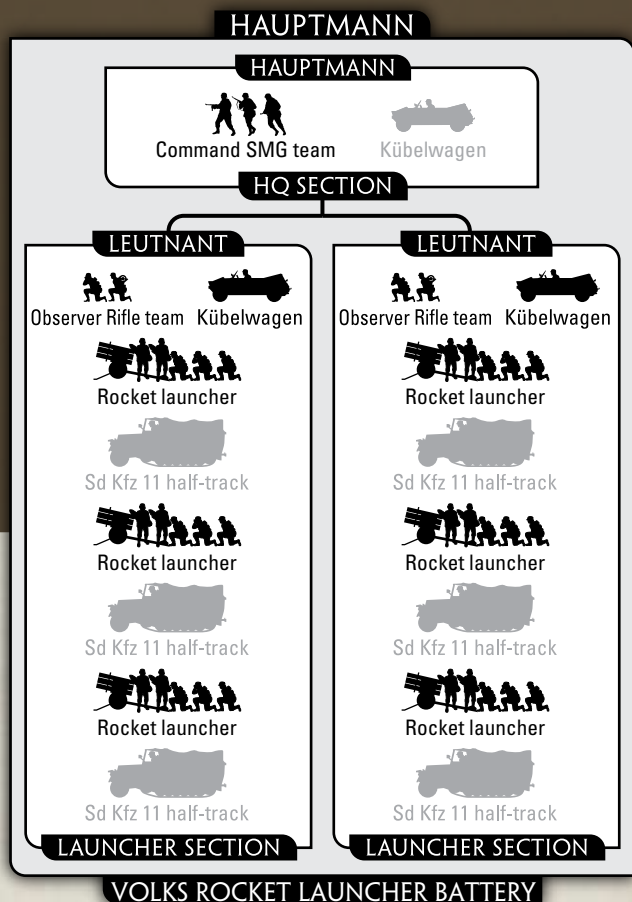
SUPER-HEAVY ROCKETS

The massive 30cm rockets used by the NW42 rocket launchers are slow to load and therefore the full battery is not always available to fire on command. A Volks Rocket Launcher Battery equipped with 30cm NW42 rocket launchers uses the Super-heavy Rockets special rule.

At the start of the game, place a Full Salvo marker with a platoon equipped with 30cm NW42 Super-heavy Rockets. Remove this marker after firing an Artillery Bombardment.

If a platoon with Super-heavy Rockets does not have a Full Salvo marker when it fires an Artillery Bombardment, roll a Skill Test for each Rocket Launcher able to fire in the Bombardment. Only those that pass the Skill Test can fire as part of the Bombardment.

Place a Full Salvo marker on a platoon with Super-heavy Rockets at the end of any Shooting Step in which every Rocket Launcher in the platoon was able to fire an Artillery Bombardment, but none did so.



You must purchase all the rocket launchers from one Launcher Section before adding any teams from another Launcher Section.

Five Volks-Werfer Brigaden (People's Rocket Launcher Brigades) supported the German forces during the Ardennes offensive. Each brigade consisted of two regiments with six batteries of 15cm NW41 rocket launchers and three heavy batteries of either 21cm NW42 or 30cm NW42 rocket launchers, depending on if it was the first or second battalion.

The biggest advantage of Nebelwerfer rocket launchers is their ability to saturate a wide area quickly with high-explosive rounds. They are ideal for pinning down an enemy position while attacking forces approach for the assault.

GERMAN ARSENAL

TANK TEAMS

Name Weapon	Mobility Range	Front ROF	Armour Side Anti-tank	Top Firepower	Equipment and Notes
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TANK HUNTERS

Hetzer 7.5cm PaK39 gun	Standard Tank 32"/80cm	7 2	2 11	1 3+	Hull MG, Overloaded. Hull mounted.
Jagdpanther 8.8cm PaK43 gun	Standard Tank 40"/100cm	10 2	5 16	1 3+	Hull MG. Hull mounted.

LOOTED PANZERS

M5A1 Stuart M6 37mm gun	Light Tank 24"/60cm	4 2	2 7	1 4+	Co-ax MG, Hull MG, AA MG.
M8 Scott HMC M1A1 75mm howitzer Firing bombardments	Light Tank 16"/40cm 64"/160cm	3 2 -	2 6 3	0 3+ 6	.50 cal AA MG. Smoke.
M4 or M4A1 Sherman M3 75mm gun	Standard Tank 32"/80cm	6 2	4 10	1 3+	Co-ax MG, Hull MG. Smoke.

ASSAULT GUNS

StuG IV 7.5cm StuK40 gun	Standard Tank 32"/80cm	7 2	3 11	1 3+	Hull MG, Protected ammo, Schürzen. Hull mounted.
StuG G (late) 7.5cm StuK40 gun	Standard Tank 32"/80cm	7 2	3 11	1 3+	Co-ax MG, Hull MG, Protected ammo, Schürzen. Hull mounted.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT (SP)

Sd Kfz 7/1 (Quad 2cm) 2cm FlaK38 (V) gun	Half-tracked 16"/40cm	- 6	- 5	- 5+	Gun shield. Anti-aircraft.
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RECONNAISSANCE

Motorcycle Panzerfaust Rifle.MG team	Jeep	-	-	-	Motorcycle reconnaissance, Dismount as Panzerfaust Rifle/MG team.
When firing Rifle/MG	16"/40cm	2	2	6	Hull-mounted, Vehicle MG.
When firing as Panzerfaust	4"/10cm	1	12	5+	Awkward layout.
Motorcycle Panzerschreck team	Jeep	-	-	-	Motorcycle reconnaissance, Dismount as Panzerschreck team.
Panzerschreck	8"/20cm	2	11	5+	Awkward layout.

VEHICLE MACHINE-GUNS

Vehicle MG	16"/40cm	3	2	6	ROF 1 if other weapons fire.
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TRANSPORT TEAMS

Vehicle Weapon	Mobility Range	Front ROF	Armour Side Anti-tank	Top Firepower	Equipment and Notes
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TRUCKS

Kübelwagen jeep	Jeep	-	-	-	
Steyr Kfz 70, Opel Blitz 3-ton, or Kfz 68 Radio truck	Wheeled	-	-	-	
Captured US ¾-ton, 1½-ton or 2½-ton truck	Wheeled	-	-	-	
Opel Maultier	Half-tracked	-	-	-	
Horse-drawn wagon	Wagon	-	-	-	

TRACTORS

Sd Kfz 7 half-track	Half-tracked	-	-	-	
RSO	Slow Tank	-	-	-	
Horse-drawn limber	Wagon	-	-	-	
Pack Mule teams	Man-packed	-	-	-	Pack mules.

GUN TEAMS

Weapon	Mobility	Range	ROF	Anti-tank	Firepower	Notes
MG42 HMG	Man-packed	24"/60cm	6	2	6	ROF 3 when pinned down or moving.
8cm GW34 mortar	Man-packed	24"/60cm	2	2	3+	Smoke, Minimum range 8"/20cm.
Firing bombardments		40"/100cm	-	2	6	Smoke bombardment.
12cm sGW43 mortar	Light	56"/140cm	-	3	3+	
7.5cm LG40 recoilless gun	Man-packed	16"/40cm	2	9	3+	Recoilless.
7.5cm IG37 gun	Light	16"/40cm	2	9	3+	Gun shield, Smoke.
Firing bombardments		56"/140cm	-	3	6	
7.5cm PaK50 gun	Medium	24"/60cm	2	10	3+	Gun shield.
Firing bombardments		64"/160cm	-	3	6	
15cm sIG33 gun	Heavy	16"/40cm	1	13	1+	Bunker buster, Gun shield.
Firing bombardments		56"/140cm	-	4	2+	
2cm Flak38 gun	Light	16"/40cm	4	5	5+	Gun shield, Anti-aircraft, Turntable.
2cm Flak38 (V) gun	Immobile	16"/40cm	6	5	5+	Gun shield, Anti-aircraft, Turntable.
3.7cm Flak43 gun	Immobile	24"/60cm	4	6	4+	Gun shield, Anti-aircraft, Turntable.
8.8cm Flak36 gun	Immobile	40"/100cm	2	13	3+	Gun shield, Heavy anti-aircraft, Turntable.
3.7cm PaK36 gun	Light	24"/60cm	3	6	4+	Gun shield.
Firing Stielgranate		8"/20cm	1	12	5+	
5cm PaK38 gun	Medium	24"/60cm	3	9	4+	Gun shield.
7.5cm PaK40 gun	Medium	32"/80cm	2	12	3+	Gun shield.
7.5cm GebG36 gun	Heavy	24"/60cm	2	9	3+	Gun shield, Smoke.
Firing bombardments		72"/180cm	-	3	6	Smoke bombardment.
s10cm K18 gun	Immobile	32"/80cm	1	15	2+	
Firing bombardments		96"/240cm	-	4	4+	
10.5cm leFH18/40 gun	Heavy	24"/60cm	1	10	2+	Breakthrough gun, Gun shield, Smoke.
Firing bombardments		72"/180cm	-	4	4+	Smoke bombardment.
10.5cm GebH40 howitzer	Heavy	24"/60cm	1	10	2+	Breakthrough gun, Smoke.
Firing bombardments		72"/180cm	-	4	4+	Smoke bombardment.
15cm sFH18 gun	Immobile	24"/60cm	1	13	1+	Bunker buster, Smoke.
Firing bombardments		80"/200cm	-	5	2+	Smoke bombardment.
15cm NW41 rocket launcher	Light	64"/160cm	-	3	4+	Rocket launcher, Smoke bombardment.
21cm NW42 rocket launcher	Light	72"/180cm	-	3	3+	Rocket launcher.
30cm NW42 rocket launcher	Light	56"/140cm	-	3	1+	Rocket launcher, Super-heavy rockets.

INFANTRY TEAMS

Team	Range	ROF	Anti-tank	Firepower	Notes
Rifle team	16"/40cm	1	2	6	
Rifle/MG team	16"/40cm	2	2	6	
MG team	16"/40cm	3	2	6	ROF 2 when pinned down.
SMG team	4"/10cm	3	1	6	Full ROF when moving.
Assault Rifle team	8"/20cm	3	1	6	Full ROF when moving.
Flame-thrower team	4"/10cm	2	-	6	Flame-thrower.
Panzerschreck team	8"/20cm	2	11	5+	Tank assault 5.
Staff team	16"/40cm	1	2	6	Moves as a Heavy Gun team.

ADDITIONAL TRAINING AND EQUIPMENT

Panzerfaust	4"/10cm	1	12	5+	Tank Assault 6, Cannot shoot in the Shooting Step if moved in the Movement Step.
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Pioneer teams are rated as Tank Assault 4.

AIRCRAFT

Aircraft	Weapon	To Hit	Anti-tank	Firepower	Notes
Me 262 A2a Sturmvogel	Cannon	3+	9	5+	High-speed Jet.
	Bombs	4+	5	2+	
FW 190F	Cannon	3+	7	5+	
	Bombs	4+	5	1+	