



German Antitank Guns

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German Anti-tank Guns, 1939-1945 Terry Gander, 1973 This concise handbook for the military enthusiast gives a comprehensive coverage of the numerous types of anti tank gun in service with the Wehrmacht in World War 2 Each weapon is illustrated with photographs and its salient features are described Standard guns captured equipment in German service and tapered bore guns are among the classes of weapon The most important guns are also illustrated with scale drawings of value to the modeller In general the book deals only with purpose built anti tank guns but one or two other types adapted for anti tank use for example the 8 8 cm Flak 18 36 are also included because of their importance in the anti tank role Data tables and a list of main experimental models are given in the appendices Book jacket **Panzer-jäger: German**

Self-propelled Anti-tank Guns, 1939-1945 Peter Chamberlain, Chris Ellis, 1971 *Hitler's Anti-Tank Weapons 1939-1945* Hans Seidler, 2020-05-30 This illustrated WWII history captures the evolution of Nazi Germany's anti armor weaponry through rare archival wartime photos Hitler's Wehrmacht and SS units will be remembered for their aggressive Blitzkrieg tactics But as the war progressed the Germans developed an impressive range of anti tank warfare weaponry and munitions Using many rare unpublished images this Images of War book covers the full Nazi anti armor capability Also featured are the half tracks and converted Panzers that pulled or mounted these weapons and carried observers and reconnaissance elements forward Later hand held anti tank weapons came into service and were effective against Allied armor The Panzerfaust with its shaped charge warhead became the first disposable anti tank weapon in history This comprehensive book shows this formidable range of weapons in action from Poland in 1939 through North Africa and the Eastern Front to the final collapse of the Third Reich in 1945 *German Anti-tank Guns (PAK)* Luca Stefano Cristini, 2024 The German anti tank weapons used in WWII were divided into several classes The main class which we will deal with in the following volume comprises guns built specifically for anti tank missions and is in turn divided into three groups guns of conventional German design guns built with conical bore systems and anti tank weapons captured from the enemy The orthodox German cannon in the first group are designed to pierce enemy armour at maximum distances using relatively heavy projectiles at high velocity The cone core cannon group on the other hand were designed to have greater mobility than conventional cannon while still being able to achieve the same armour penetration Finally the third group of anti tank weapons comprises all those weapons that the German army used during its conquests in the early years of the war The Germans used them mainly as reserve weapons

German Self-Propelled Anti-Tank and Anti-Aircraft Guns, 1939-1945 Ian Baxter, 2025-06-30 Self propelled anti tank and anti aircraft vehicles were a key element of the Nazi Army during the Second World War Anti tank weapons assumed great importance from the outbreak of war as combatants developed ever more effective armoured vehicles and tactics Some were little more than stopgap solutions such as mounting the weapons on a tracked vehicle to give enhanced mobility while others were more sophisticated designs Examples of the development of tank destroyer technology throughout the war are the

Marders Jagdpanzer 38 and Nashorn In order to provide much needed fire power vehicles like the 5 ton Sd Kfz 6 halftrack mounted Soviet 76 2mm field guns The Marder series played a key role supporting armoured operations with their anti tank guns Anti aircraft firepower was vital to give protection to troops from increasingly potent Allied ground attack The Germans also mounted anti aircraft guns onboard halftracks such as the Sd Kfz 10 5 and 10 4 armed with 2cm Flak guns the medium Sd Kfz 7 1 halftrack mounting 2cm flak guns including quadruple flak guns on certain modified vehicles Later in the war there was the Flakpanzer 38 t with a 2cm flak gun an Sd Kfz 6 2 Flak halftrack and the Flakpanzer IV Wirbelwind with a rotating flak gun turret armed with quadruple 2cm flak guns In true Images of War style the authoritative text is superbly supported by well captioned contemporary images **World War II German Anti-Tank Guns** Source Wikipedia,2013-09

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gun was a German anti aircraft and anti tank artillery gun from World War II It was used substantially by Germany throughout the war and was one of the most recognized German weapons of the war Development of the 88 mm led to a wide variety of weapons The 88 mm name applies to a series of guns the first one officially called the Flak 18 then the improved Flak 36 and later the Flak 37 Flak is a contraction of the German word Flugzeugabwehrkanone meaning aircraft defense cannon the original purpose of the eighty eight In English flak became a generic term for ground anti aircraft fire In informal German use the guns were universally known as the Acht acht meaning eighty eight During the North African campaign German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel also known as The Desert Fox made the most effective use of the weapon as he lured tanks of the British 8th Army into traps by baiting them with apparently retreating tanks When the enemy tanks pursued hidden 88 mm guns picked them off at ranges far beyond those of the tank s guns A mere two flak battalions destroyed 264 tanks throughout 1941 Created in 1943 this technical manual reveals a great deal about the 88 mm s design and capabilities Intended as a manual for those responsible for operation and maintenance it details many aspects of the 88 mm s assembly

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Jagdpanther vs 17-pdr Achilles Frank

Baldwin,2025-06-19 This is the story of the 17 pdr Achilles and the Jagdpanther two formidable tracked anti tank guns that clashed in North West Europe during 1944 45 Both mounting their country s most effective anti tank ordnance on a tracked chassis the 17 pdr Achilles and the Jagdpanther were arguably the best self propelled anti tank guns used by the British Canadian and German forces that fought in North West Europe during 1944 45 Featuring specially commissioned artwork and carefully chosen photographs this is the story of the two types development combat use and legacy in the closing stages of World War II in North West Europe Based upon the mobile lightly armoured M10 design originally developed for the US Army the Achilles had its main armament the 17 pounder QF anti tank gun mounted in a fully revolving turret Conversely the low profile heavily armoured Jagdpanther had its formidable 8 8cm PaK 43 cannon mounted in a fixed casemate Both crewed by artillerymen rather than tankers the Achilles and the Jagdpanther were anti tank guns not tanks or assault guns their main purpose was to knock out enemy tanks not to engage infantry or lead an assault or pursuit Sometimes they faced each other notably in the Reichswald fighting of February 1945 Fully illustrated this work tells the story of their development and tactical use as well as what happened when these two very different designs met in combat

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