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MITSUBISHI A6M ZERO

The Mitsubishi A6M “Zero” is a long-range fighter aircraft formerly manufactured by Mitsubishi Aircraft Company. The Zero is considered to have been the most capable carrier-based fighter in the world when it was introduced early in World War II, combining excellent maneuverability and very long range. The Imperial Japanese Navy Air Service (IJNAS) also frequently used it as a land-based fighter.

In early combat operations, the Zero gained a legendary reputation as a dogfighter, achieving an outstanding kill ratio of 12 to 1, but by mid-1942 a combination of new tactics and the introduction of better equipment enabled Allied pilots to engage the Zero on generally equal terms. By 1943, due to inherent design weaknesses, such as a lack of hydraulic flaps and rudder rendering it extremely unmaneuverable at high speeds, and an inability to equip it with a more powerful aircraft engine, the Zero gradually became less effective against newer Allied fighters. Japan produced more Zeros than any other model of combat aircraft during the war.

Manufacturer: Mitsubishi Aircraft Company

Introduction: January 1940

Number built: 10.934

Crew: 1 pilot

Length: 12 m

Wingspan: 9,06 m

Height: 3,05 m

Armature: 2 x 7.7mm type 97

bombs: 2 x60kg + 1 fixed kamikaze bomb

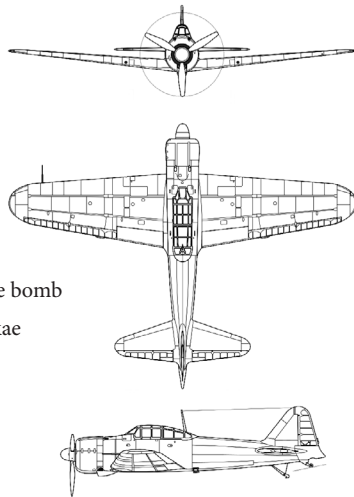
Powerplant: Nakajima NK 1C Sakae

Empty weight: 1680 kg

Loaded weight: 2796 kg

Maximum speed: 533 km/u

Range: 1870 km



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