

The Zurn Tournament Pack For Bolt Action



A mission pack for matched play games of Bolt Action
Compatible with Bolt Action 2nd Edition and 3rd Edition

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Introduction

Hey Reader!

To start off, I should explain: I'm super new to this whole thing! I've been playing wargames (Middle Earth SBG, Warhammer Fantasy Battles 8th Edition, The 9th Age, Infinity, Black Seas, and Bolt Action) since 2010, but I only jumped into Bolt Action around late 2022. I'd been collecting some models here and there since 2017, but finally started playing less than two years ago. So to say "I'm new here" is pretty fair. So please send constructive criticism on this pack to me, because I can use the help.

What follows here is, "How Aaron would approach running tournaments for Bolt Action," and as I have a few intro games coming up to introduce my friends to the game, I thought I'd share it with you as well. Feel free to give me your feedback if you'd like, because I have tested very little of this, and would love your feedback.

This document is broken up into several sections. The **Tournament Rulings and Frequently Asked Questions** (Page 2, 3 of the document) section gives some guidance on ways to interpret areas of common ambiguity in the rules. You can use those, or discard them, as you wish. But if you want to point to something and say, "This says it works it like, so we're going with that," I've included those thoughts here.

The **Scenarios** (Page 3, 4 of the document) section includes 24 pre-built scenarios, using the elements from the "roll to create a scenario" section of the Bolt Action 3rd Edition rulebook, but 1) I've expanded on these, because frankly sniper duels and blowing up anti-air batteries are fun, and 2) because I wanted to insert a bit more flavor into some of the victory conditions. Plus mixing and matching "slay the models" and "get to this part of the board" tends to make for more interesting games, so having more than one victory condition for scoring helps. If you want to use them, feel free, and let me know what you think of them!

Unreleased Army Lists (Page 34, 35 of the document) is where you'll find my versions of 2nd Edition Bolt Action army lists that haven't been converted over to 3rd Edition yet. If you're running 2nd Edition you can skip over this (though there are some new units there for some of the armies, as the research on Early War Allied nations is sometimes incomplete!), but if you want to run these at an event that is using this pack, feel free! Also give me hits on it: I think I got all the points correct, but I'm not perfect. So please let me know.

Minor Nation Army Special Rules (Page 52, 53 of the document) includes new special rules for minor nations that are, frankly, not all the same as each other, so they'll play more differently. Each is intended to be thematic and interesting, encouraging a unique (or semi-unique) style of play. As we go, we'll update this with more (the research on these is slow, but I am trying!).

If there are other things you'd like in the pack, let us know! Grateful for this community, and mostly just glad to give back,

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Tournament Rulings and Frequently Asked Questions

To start off this pack, there have been some confusing/ambiguous readings of rules in Bolt Action (in all editions), so we are presenting the following as our understanding of those rules for the purposes of events using this pack. If tournament organizers (hereafter “TOs”) wish to forego this section, they may. But to provide some clarity for players coming to events using this pack, we understand the rules to work in the following way:

1. Force Selection for Armoured Platoons

The wording on when one should select their command vehicle (and how this affects unit choices) is in doubt. We believe that the order of procedure in the book is clear but often confused when reading. This is our procedure:

STEP 1: Select the 2-5 vehicles that will form your armoured platoon.

STEP 2: Of these vehicles (which are the ones that “are available to you”), if any of them have the *Command Vehicle* keyword, you must select one of those to be your command vehicle (you cannot choose a Tiger Tank over and against an SDKFZ223 just because you think it will last longer: the *Command Vehicle* must be selected instead).

STEP 3: If none of the vehicles have the *Command Vehicle* keyword, but one or more of them can purchase the *Command Vehicle* keyword, then one of those vehicles must purchase that upgrade.

STEP 4: If none of the vehicles have the *Command Vehicle* keyword or the ability to take it, then you may purchase it on any of your vehicles and that vehicle becomes the platoon commander for that platoon.

This will hopefully clear up confusion on this point: select your force, and then from the forces available to you from that selection, select your command vehicle.

2. “Infantry-Based Multiple Launchers” and Artillery Choices

This is a mistake in wording; substitute the word “Infantry” for “Artillery” for the purposes of this pack. This seems to be the intention behind the wording, so that is how we interpret it for the purposes of this pack.

Scenarios

We have created 24 unique missions for your use: you may use these in place of randomly generated scenario components as laid out in the Bolt Action 3rd Edition rulebook, and all of them are backwards compatible with Bolt Action 2nd Edition as well.

Each of the missions have been broken up between **6 pools**, with each pool specializing in a style of play and set of objectives. If you want to randomly determine your scenario, one player rolls a D6: that determines which pool you will use. The other rolls a D6: a 1-4 assigns you that scenario. On a 5, the player who rolled for the pool chooses a scenario from that pool. On a 6, the player who rolled for the scenario assignment chooses the scenario.

Pool 1: Unit Removal	Pool 2: Maneuver Warfare	Pool 3: Board Control
Dawn Assault	Breakthrough	Sectors
Tip of the Spear	Thunder Run	Key Positions
Tiger Ace	Pincer Attack	King of the Hill
Air Raid	Sabotage	Vantage Point
Pool 4: Headquarters Focus	Pool 5: Defensive Positions	Pool 6: Recovery
Manhunt	Point Defense	Dossier Recovery
Sniper Duel	Field Kitchen Ahead	Prisoner Exchange
Get the Doctor	Proprietary Technology	Raid
Intelligence Operations	Spike the Guns	Lost Patrol

Each pool will give a rundown of the kinds of scenarios in brief that it comprises, as well as a discussion of what kinds of units are generally most effective for those scenarios. We also include a listing of the kinds of objective tokens or other items that might need to be supplied for the scenarios.

Pool 1: Unit Removal

Pool 1 centers around removing units: slay as much as possible as quickly as possible. There's not much nuance in what is required to win, but there are additional Victory Points up for grabs if you destroy specific types of units in each scenario. So the secondary means of scoring could make the difference between victory and defeat.

Dawn Assault is a straightforward brawl: destroy enemy units, and if the opponent has fortifications (barbed wire, minefields, dragon's teeth, anti-tank ditches, etc.), there are extra points available for destroying those. You are paving the way for the rest of the army to break through the enemy lines, so you are clearing out anything that might impede their progress.

This means that **durable units** and **heavy firepower units** are useful here, as they are useful for removing things and don't give up points easily, and specifically **engineers** might come in useful for dismantling things like minefields and fortifications. **Small, inexperienced units** like 2-man inexperienced team weapons are less useful, as they are less likely to deal damage (contributing to your Victory Points) and more likely to be removed (giving your opponent Victory Points).

Tip of the Spear is designed to reflect the first thrust of a larger operation by the division of which the player controls the first company in that division. So you receive Victory Points for destroying enemy units, but specifically removing enemy artillery pieces and fixed weapons (like machine gun teams and mortar teams). So you're focused on removing those emplaced units before the rest of the army arrives.

This means that having a **mix of long range support and close-range finishing units** is helpful, and again having more **durable units** helps as they don't tend to give up Victory Points as easily. There's also a strategic decision here to **avoid fixed weapon units** as you're not coughing up as many points, just make sure you still have enough firepower to do the job (some nations, like Norway for example, don't have a lot of options for firepower beyond fixed weapon units, so they may not have much of a choice).

Tiger Ace is simple: you're trying to take out as many vehicles (as well as units generally) in the enemy force. So while you can spend your time chewing through enemy infantry, the real bread and butter is taking on the big tanks, Recce cars, and transports.

Understandably this means that **heavy weapons** are a huge deal, because removing armored units is a way to get a lot of points very quickly. Related, being careful about running **light armor units** as they are relatively easy to remove by very cheap weapon platforms. So yes, you can run 2-3 light tanks instead of 1 heavy tank, but you might be giving up more Victory Points thanks to having more light armor units.

Air Raid is all about destroying enemy units while also shooting down planes in between rounds. So while you fight the enemy force as you would in any other scenario, you are also trying to conserve units that can take out enemy aircraft.

This means you're heavily encouraged to take units that have the **Flak rule** (maybe it's worth it to pay some extra points on an MMG team to make it pintle-mounted, or upgrading a pintle-mounted MMG to an HMG on a tank, as some armies can), while still building an army that can take on the enemy force (so not completely dropping indirect fire in favor of Flak units, for example). Similarly, you're heavily encouraged to **not leave all of your Flak units at home**. It's not a dramatic number of points, but one plane being downed by the enemy could be the difference between victory and defeat.

Dawn Assault

Two companies clash at dawn! Form up and prepare to repel the invaders!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into **quarters**, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a quarter as their own deployment zone; the opponent gets the opposite one.

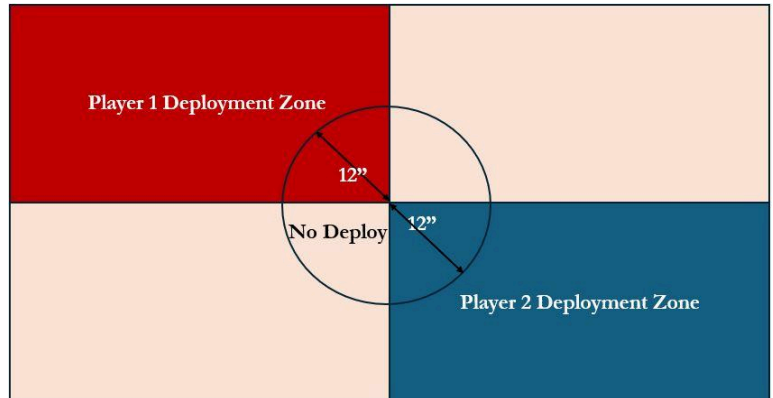
Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in their army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the

Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone beyond 12" of the center of the board. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

Victory Conditions: You score 1 Victory Point for every enemy unit destroyed, and 1 Victory Point for each fortification that you destroyed during the game.

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Tip of the Spear

Break through the enemy's prepared defenses to pave the way for the rest of the division!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

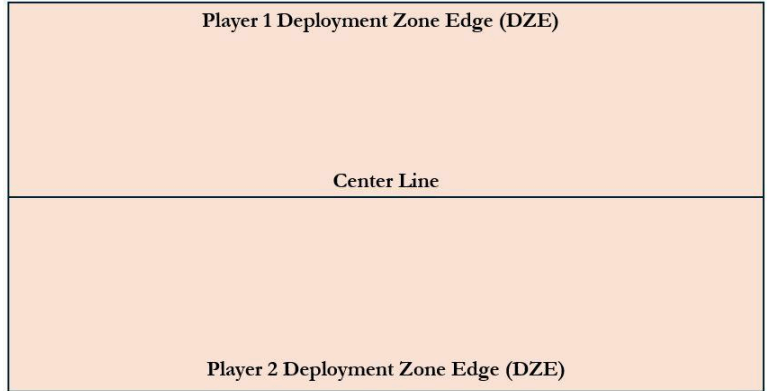
Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in the player's army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

No units are set up on the table at the start of the game (except for Infiltrators, see below). Any units not left in reserve form the player's First Wave.

During Turn 1 both players must bring their First Wave onto the table. These units can enter the table from any point on the player's DZE, and must be given either a *Run* or *Advance* order. Note that no order test is required to move units onto the table as part of the First Wave and that troops are not allowed to make an assault when they enter the table.

Victory Conditions: You score 1 Victory Point for every enemy unit destroyed, and 1 Victory Point for each infantry team unit with the *Fixed* rule and artillery unit that you destroyed during the game.

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Tiger Ace

Knock out as many enemy vehicles as possible! Win the title of “Ace”!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into **quarters**, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a quarter as their own deployment zone; the opponent gets the opposite one.

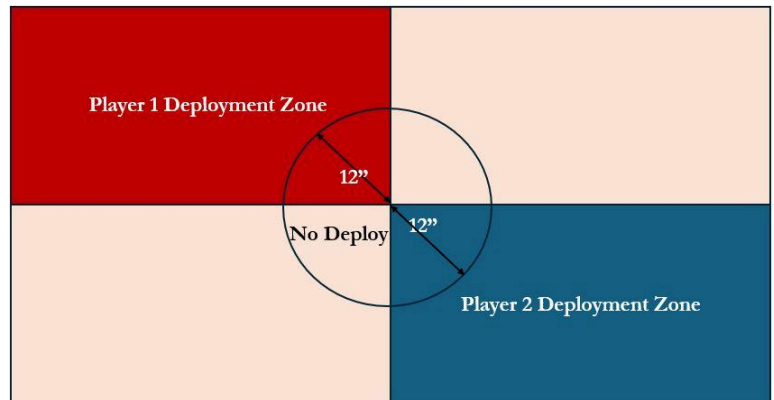
Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this **must** be at least half of the units in the player’s army, rounding up. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone beyond 12” of the center of the board. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

In this game, outflanking is not allowed. Instead, all units entering the table as reserves can enter from any point on any table edge of their choice - watch out!

Victory Conditions: You score 1 Victory Point for every enemy unit destroyed, and 1 Victory Point for each vehicle that you destroyed during the game.

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Air Raid

Clear the Skies, lads! The assault won't succeed if those bombers appear!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

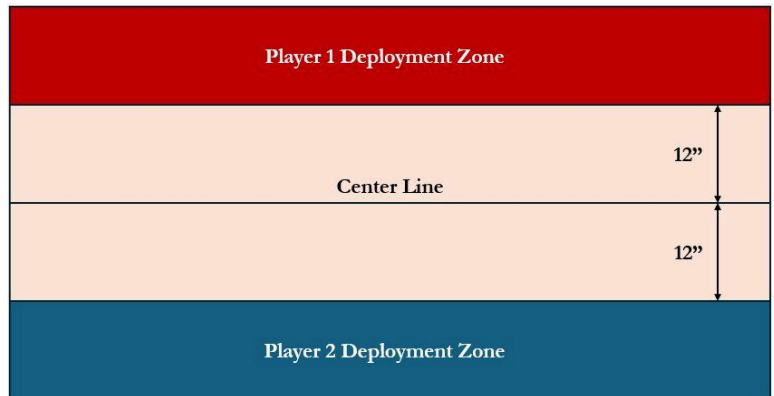
Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in their army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

Victory Conditions: You score 1 Victory Point for every enemy unit destroyed.

You score 2 Victory Points for each aircraft you shoot down over the course of the game. At the end of each turn, 3 planes fly overhead for each force. Any *Flak* unit may target a single plane: the plane is assumed to be 24" away, and has a Damage Value: 7+. For each plane that survives, 1 of your units (opponent's choice) suffer 2 pins. The same unit cannot be chosen by your opponent more than once per turn. Every time an aircraft is shot down, reduce the number of planes that come in the next turn for that force by 1 (so there will be a maximum of 3 planes downed for each side each turn).

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Pool 2: Maneuver Warfare

Pool 2 centers around objectives that reward mobility and maneuver warfare. Every scenario will punish armies designed to sit back and fire down range at the enemy, as they may remove a lot of units but will likely lose the game because they didn't move up the field. Because of this there are more scenarios that deploy along long edges, so be aware of that.

Breakthrough is a classic maneuver scenario: try to get off the enemy's deployment zone edge, get into the enemy deployment zone, and count up the units that make it across. It's everything we love about Double Envelopment from 2nd Edition, but with a bit more grace for slower armies.

Naturally, **transports, vehicles, and mounted units** are all the rage in this scenario, as mobility is king. It is harder to win if you invest heavily in **fixed weapons**, be those infantry teams or artillery pieces, for exactly the same reason. They have their uses in this scenario (slowing down and removing enemy units that would like to cross the board for far cheaper than a comparable vehicle-based weapon platform), but they are unlikely to score for you.

Thunder Run is similar to Breakthrough in that you're trying to get across to the enemy deployment zone, but instead of ending the game there you are trying to go "there and back again": get to the enemy deployment zone and then head back to base. So you get extra points for crossing the board twice instead of just once.

This means, again, that **fast units or squads in transports** are favorable here (which is to be expected for this pool), but it also means that there is far more utility for **snipers**, as putting pins on units, if not removing them through wounds suffered, is very useful, as they have to perform a lot more movement actions during the game. It still presents the same issues for **fixed weapons**, but again, they serve their purpose in doing points denial even if they don't score themselves.

Pincer Attack is like Thunder Run in that you're trying to get into the enemy deployment zone, but specifically rewards you for performing shooting attacks or assaults in ways that deny the enemy the benefits of defensive positions. So it's maneuver warfare to the fullest: assault from the back of a wall instead of across it, get into the trench line instead of going over it, send in the engineers to dig people out of a bunker or building, etc.

This one requires more nuance: you want **fast troops** to make sure you can cross the board, but you also want units that can move through various types of terrain to root out enemies as well. So **mountain troops** and **engineers** come in handy here, as do **paratroopers** if you're using the Combat Jump rules. On the flipside **fixed weapon** units struggle due to generally less control over how placement works.

Sabotage is maneuvering to destroy 3 points of interest in the enemy deployment zone. Very similar to the Demolition victory condition in the rulebook, you are trying to get to these locations and take them out with your troops. There are 3 of them (instead of 1), so it's less "sudden death" in feel than the original in the rulebook, but a very similar feel.

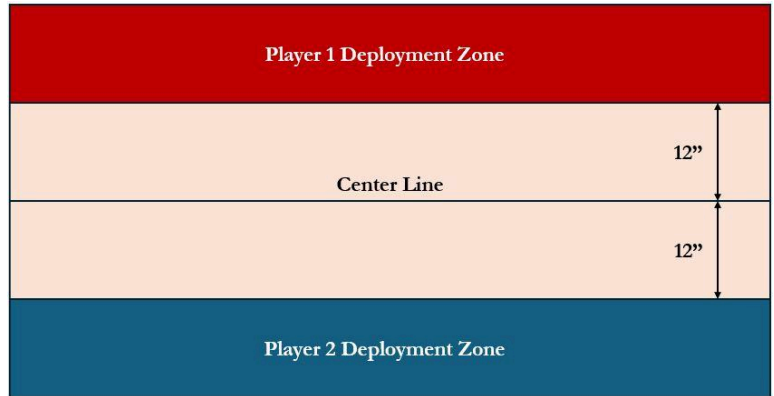
This rewards **fast infantry** that can get up there and throw their satchel charges, and to some extent discourages **armored vehicles** as they aren't very useful at actually taking out the objectives. **Transports** are still really good, though admittedly the **armored transports** are probably better in this role as your opponent is almost certainly going to stack the area with his defensive-minded troops.

Breakthrough

Cause a breakthrough into the enemy's interior: rush past the line of contact, boys!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in the player's army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.



No units are set up on the table at the start of the game (except for Infiltrators, see below). Any units not left in reserve form the player's First Wave.

During Turn 1 both players must bring their First Wave onto the table. These units can enter the table from any point on the player's DZE, and must be given either a *Run* or *Advance* order. Note that no order test is required to move units onto the table as part of the First Wave and that troops are not allowed to make an assault when they enter the table.

Victory Conditions: Both players must try to move as many of their units off the table from the enemy player's deployment zone edge (DZE for short), or at least get into the enemy's deployment zone. Note that in this scenario, units are allowed to deliberately move off the enemy player's DZE to reach their objective - to do so, the unit must be successfully ordered to *Advance* or *Run*, and then all the models in the unit need to move into contact with the enemy player's DZE.

You score 3 Victory Points for each of your own units that has moved off the enemy player's DZE before the end of the game.

You score 1 Victory Point for each of your own units that at the end of the game is completely inside the enemy deployment zone.

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!

Thunder Run

Crash through the lines, and then haul jets back: we're just testing the defenses today!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into **quarters**, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a quarter as their own deployment zone; the opponent gets the opposite one.

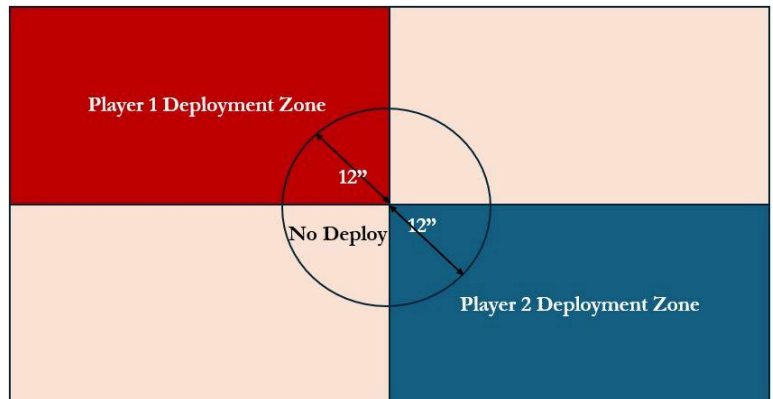
Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in their army, rounding down. The player

must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone beyond 12" of the center of the board. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

Victory Conditions: You score 2 Victory Points for each of your own units that end a turn completely inside the enemy deployment zone. You score an additional 1 Victory Point for each of those units that end the game back in your deployment zone.

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Pincer Attack

Wrap around the enemy to secure victory! It's all about maneuvering to optimal positions today!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

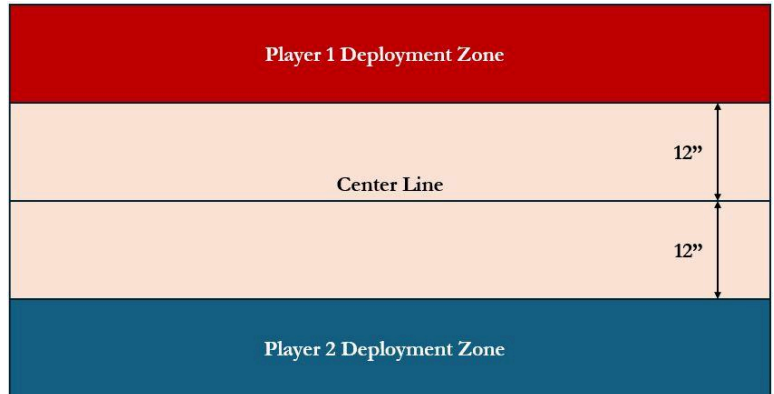
Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in their army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

Victory Conditions: You score 2 Victory Points for each of your own units that end the game completely inside the enemy deployment zone.

You score 1 Victory Point for each of your units that successfully performs at least one shooting attack/assault into the side/rear arcs of a vehicle, or fires into/assaults a unit behind cover in a way that removes their cover bonus (going around a wall, fighting in a trench instead of assaulting over it, etc.).

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Sabotage

Slow down the enemy advance by taking out critical assets!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this **must** be at least half of the units in the player's army, rounding up. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

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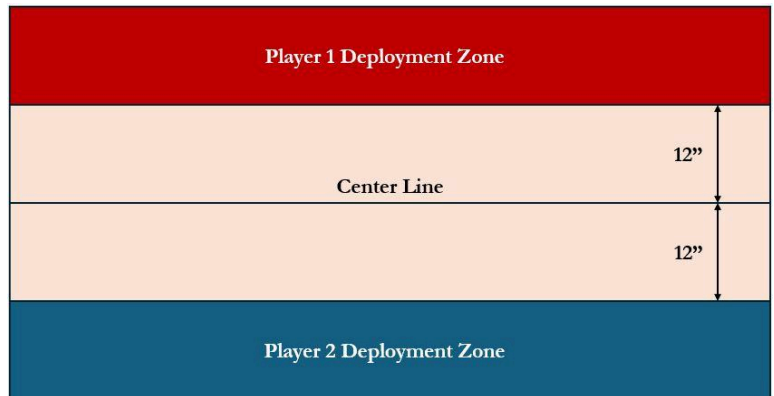
In this game, outflanking is not allowed. Instead, all units entering the table as reserves can enter from any point on any table edge of their choice - watch out!

Victory Conditions: After selecting deployment zones, each player (starting with the highest scorer) places 3 objective markers in their deployment zone. Then both players roll a die. The highest scorer places one objective marker in their deployment zone, then their opponent places a marker in their own deployment zone. Players continue to place objective markers until all of them have been placed. All objective markers must be more than 12" from each other and more than 6" from the table edge.

At the end of each turn, if you have a unit in base contact with an objective marker and have not fired or been involved in an assault this turn, the unit may roll a D6: on a 4+ the sabotage attempt is successful and the objective marker is removed. You score 3 Victory Points for each objective marker you destroy.

You score 1 Victory Point for each enemy vehicle you destroy.

If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Pool 3: Board Control

Pool 3 is all about board control: moving across to different parts of the board and holding objectives that are not in player deployment zones. So while Pool 2 was specifically about the enemy's deployment zone and deployment zone edge (DZE) and Pool 5 is all about taking objectives in an opponent's deployment zone, Pool 3 is about spreading out across the board and holding ground.

Sectors is the scenario everyone loves: easy to understand, lots of ways to score, and thematically strong. It encourages you to get to the enemy deployment zone, but you can score anywhere beyond your deployment zone, which is nice. This also means it's easier for fixed weapon teams to score, as you can deploy them near the edge of your quarter and move them across the border into a neutral zone to score.

The strong units are **mobile forces** who can get up and into enemy objectives, as well as **big squads** who can survive long enough to actually score come the end of the game. Weak units include **heavy guns** who won't be able to score for you (unless you tow them, which is hard), as well as **light transports** which will cough up Victory Points while potentially not scoring you points, as they might be destroyed before dropping off their occupants.

Key Positions is also inspired by the 2nd Edition version: objectives scattered across the play area that the two armies try to seize and control throughout the game. Since you have to fully clear enemies off the objective to claim it, these sites will be the location of heavy fighting.

The use of **big squads** is encouraged, as they are likely to hold objectives, as well as **tanks**, which can't claim objectives, but they are a reliable way of keeping an objective once claimed as they are more durable than an infantry squad. **Indirect fire weapons** are also useful, as the enemy will need to "camp" objectives to keep them under control. On the flipside, **small teams** and **small assault squads** are not very good, as they may lack the staying power to hold an objective or the steam to push through defenders on an objective.

King of the Hill is a simple mission: have the most units within 6" of the center of the board. This means you're likely to see massed shooting into the center, alongside loads of units fighting it out at close range.

This means that **big squads** and **submachine guns** may turn out to be more useful, as they will not only have more staying power to survive up close, but also because the volume of fire you get is incredible. Similarly, since any unit can score, **heavily armored vehicles** are a good take as they may prove to be harder to remove (though be careful: anti-tank weapons like PIATs, Panzerfausts, and Bazookas can score while being in range of you!). On the flipside, **small inexperienced teams** and **armoured cars** may find they struggle due to limited survivability combined with the massed presence of enemies nearby (whereas both of these units tend to prefer fighting along the periphery).

Vantage Point is all about securing exceptional observation points: buildings, ruins, and forests. You score Victory Points for each building, ruin, and forest you occupy at the end of the game, which presents the interesting dilemma of having to have units in these areas to secure victory, but if you jump in too early indirect fire could wipe you out, forcing you to send more troops there late in the game. But of course if you don't jump into the terrain, there's a decent chance that fast-moving maneuver elements of the enemy will target you with direct fire without giving you access to a cover save. So there is a strategic "when do we jump in and get stuck in" decision to make.

This is one of the few objective missions where **fixed weapons** can actually be quite useful, holding objectives in cover while contributing to the Victory Point count. Similarly it's a great mission for **mobile units** that can push enemy positions, though **small assault squads** probably won't perform as well.

Sectors

Dominate the map to secure critical positions for the rest of the division!

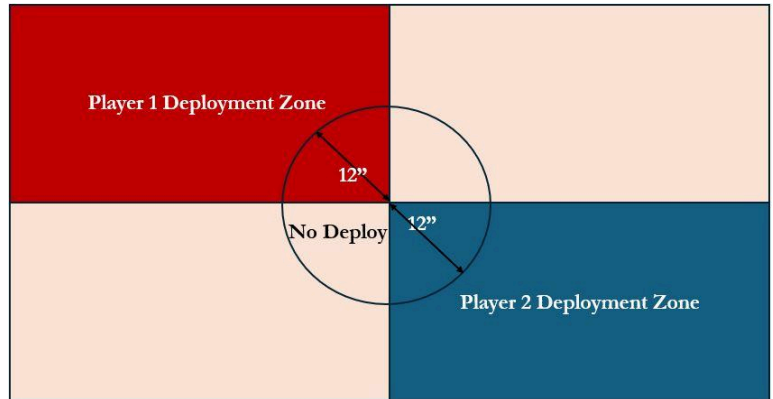
Deployment Zone: Divide the table into **quarters**, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a quarter as their own deployment zone; the opponent gets the opposite one.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in their army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone beyond 12" of the center of the board. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

Victory Conditions: You score 1 Victory Point for every enemy unit destroyed. You score 1 Victory Point for each unit that ends the game completely in a neutral sector. You score 3 Victory Points for each unit that ends the game completely in the enemy's deployment zone. If a unit crosses the line between two sectors, it counts as being in the sector worth less Victory Points.

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Key Positions

Critical points of interest to high command must be secured!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in the player's army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

No units are set up on the table at the start of the game (except for Infiltrators, see below). Any units not left in reserve form the player's First Wave.

During Turn 1 both players must bring their First Wave onto the table. These units can enter the table from any point on the player's DZE, and must be given either a *Run* or *Advance* order. Note that no order test is required to move units onto the table as part of the First Wave and that troops are not allowed to make an assault when they enter the table.

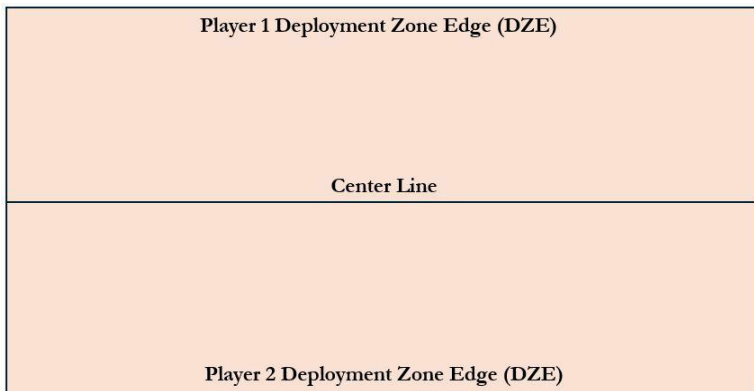
Victory Conditions: Players will place 5 objective markers. Then both players roll a die. The highest scorer places one objective marker anywhere on the table, then their opponent places a marker. Players continue to place objective markers until all of them have been placed. All objective markers must be more than 12" from each other and more than 6" from the table edge.

These objectives should be tactically important positions such as a building or hilltop, or supplies such as an ammo dump or fuel reserve, or maybe a command post, a vehicle repair shop, or an emplacement of long-range artillery or rocket launchers.

To capture an objective, one of your infantry or artillery units must end its activation within 3" of an objective, and there must be no enemy unit of any type within 3" of it.

Once you have captured an objective, mark it as yours with an appropriate model or token (a flag is ideal!). It will remain under your control until the end of the game, or until an enemy unit captures it back, as described above.

You score 2 Victory Points for each objective you fully control. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



King of the Hill

See that hill? It belongs to us, and we're going to die on it!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

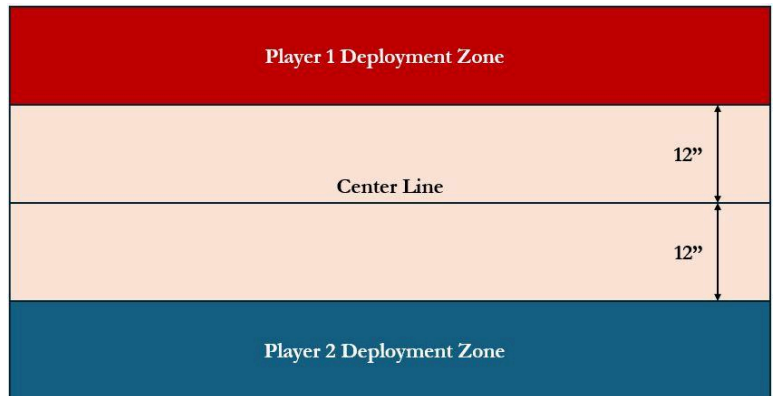
Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this **must** be at least half of the units in the player's army, rounding up. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

In this game, outflanking is not allowed. Instead, all units entering the table as reserves can enter from any point on any table edge of their choice - watch out!

Victory Conditions: Setup an objective marker in the center of the table to represent the strategic objective. If players decide to use a piece of terrain to represent it, they should define its rules and properties.

The aim is to control the strategic objective at the end of the game. To control the objective, one of your infantry or artillery units must end its activation within 6" of the objective, and there must be no enemy unit within 6" of it. If one side controls the strategic objective at the end of the game it is the winner. If neither side controls the objective the game is a draw.



Vantage Point

Higher vantage points help us detect enemy movements faster. Hold it against all odds!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

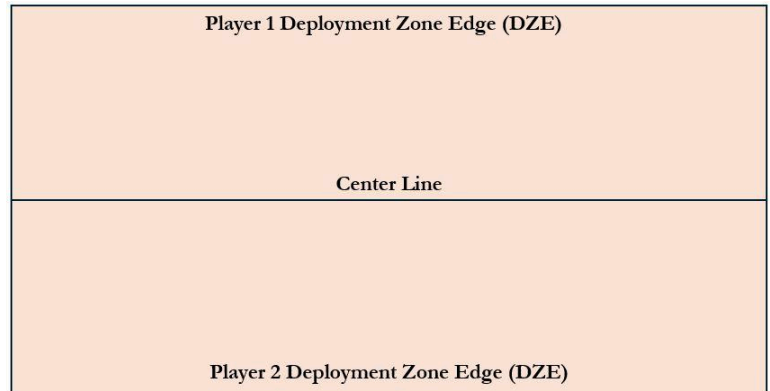
Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in the player's army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

No units are set up on the table at the start of the game (except for Infiltrators, see below). Any units not left in reserve form the player's First Wave.

During Turn 1 both players must bring their First Wave onto the table. These units can enter the table from any point on the player's DZE, and must be given either a *Run* or *Advance* order. Note that no order test is required to move units onto the table as part of the First Wave and that troops are not allowed to make an assault when they enter the table.

Victory Conditions: You score 1 Victory Point for every building, ruin, and forest you occupy at the end of the game. You score 1 Victory Point for every enemy unit destroyed.

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Pool 4: Headquarters Focus

Pool 4 focuses on Headquarters units: your officers and medics are a huge priority in these missions, mostly within the context of keeping them safe from enemy plans. It also elevates units that you might leave at home, as your choice not to take them could cost you Victory Points.

Manhunt is similar to the one in the 2nd Edition rulebook, but expanded: you gain Victory Points for each officer you capture (take in close combat, or force to flee with a failed Morale check beyond their deployment zone), Victory Points for every unit you destroy, and Victory Points for every officer you liberate (aka, if one of your officers is captured, take out the unit that captured them to deny your opponent points and make some for you).

You are rewarded for taking **assault units** for clearing enemies, **heavy firepower units** for removing enemy units that could threaten yours, and **more buddies for your officers** to increase their longevity. On the other side, **supporting fire units** that prefer to sit in the back could find themselves losing some usefulness, especially if they don't have indirect fire capability.

Sniper Duel is cool: it gives a lot of usefulness to snipers, both because they get Victory Points for taking out enemy snipers, but also because you score Victory Points for NCO kills, plus some Victory Points for defeating units (which snipers also contribute to).

Naturally, **taking a sniper** is rewarded here: if you don't take snipers, you're ceding points to the opponent. Though as a related point, since you can technically take out snipers with any unit, **indirect fire weapons** are great for keeping units from "camping" in a given spot, and that's what snipers like to do, so taking mortars is great. On the flipside, taking **lots of officers** (including lots of platoons) could be a detriment in this scenario, and similarly **small teams** may find it hard to compete as a single wound from a sniper (which ignores cover) could be deadly.

Get the Doctor is unique: it's an "objective mission," but your objective is a medic model (or token). You score points for capturing (take in close combat, or force to flee while not in their deployment zone) medics, both those fielded in rifle platoons, as well as the free one everyone receives. You also get points for liberating medics (taking out the unit that captured them), but that's the only way you score points: taking or liberating medics.

This means that, naturally, **assault units** are encouraged here, as well as **transports** to get them up and into the medic quickly. On the flipside, there's technically an incentive to **take additional medics**, but you might actually be better off not taking them, as they are potential other points for your opponent. But on the other hand, having more ways for you to score Victory Points might be worth it. What I'd avoid for sure in this scenario is just relying on **ranged units** that rely on shooting things, as the medics have to be taken alive.

Intelligence Gathering is all about capturing NCOs and officers: you want these guys alive to give info on troop movements in the area. This means you want to pin them out when they're not in their deployment zone (use for ranged armies) or take them in close combat anywhere.

This mission highly encourages the use of **assault units**, as well as the use of **pin generating shooting units**, so howitzers in particular are very useful here. On the flipside, **snipers** are less useful here (as you probably don't want to kill NCOs), though as a pin generator snipers are still useful. Similarly you want to be careful of **machine gun units**, as they might end up deleting the whole unit, in which case the officer is killed instead of taken alive.

Manhunt

High command wants us to bring in an enemy officer for interrogation. Secure him alive and unspoiled!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this **must** be at least half of the units in the player's army, rounding up. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

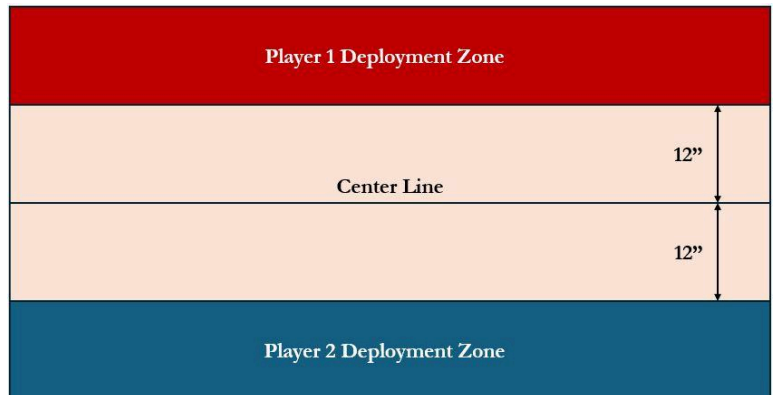
Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

In this game, outflanking is not allowed. Instead, all units entering the table as reserves can enter from any point on any table edge of their choice - watch out!

Victory Conditions: You score 3 Victory Points for every officer you capture (taken in close combat, or that fails a Morale test and flees the field outside of its deployment zone, and is still held by you at the end of the game).

You score 1 Victory Point for every enemy unit you destroy, or 2 Victory Points if your officer destroyed the enemy unit.

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Sniper Duel

An enemy sniper has been causing issues of late: take him out!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into **quarters**, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a quarter as their own deployment zone; the opponent gets the opposite one.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in their army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the

Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same. **Snipers** may not be left in reserve.

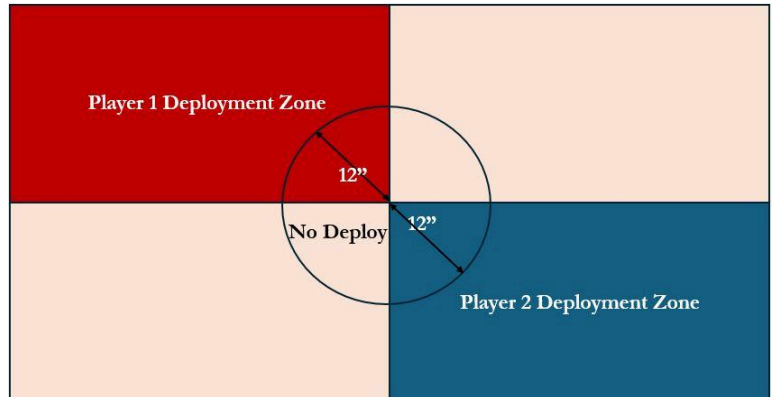
Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone beyond 12" of the center of the board. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

Victory Conditions: You score 3 Victory Points if you have a sniper remaining at the end of the game and your opponent does not.

You score 2 Victory Points if you remove the enemy sniper and do not have a sniper at the end of the game.

You score 1 Victory Point for each NCO (and vehicle commander) you remove during the game.

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!

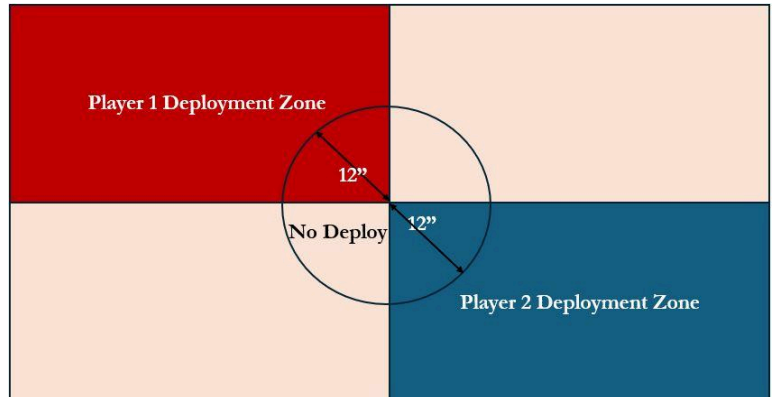


Get the Doctor

Our medical staff is overrun: we'll need more, and we know just where to get them...

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into **quarters**, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a quarter as their own deployment zone; the opponent gets the opposite one.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in the player's army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.



No units are set up on the table at the start of the game (except for the medic granted by the scenario, see below). Any units not left in reserve form the player's First Wave. **Medics** may not be left in reserve.

During Turn 1 both players must bring their First Wave onto the table. These units can enter the table from any point on the player's deployment zone edges (half of their long edge, half of their short edge), and must be given either a *Run* or *Advance* order. Note that no order test is required to move units onto the table as part of the First Wave and that troops are not allowed to make an assault when they enter the table.

Victory Conditions: At the start of the game each side is assigned a medic (25mm tokens may be used, or models may be brought to represent the medic). He is deployed in your deployment zone beyond 12" of the center of the board. Rifle platoons may take medics normally in addition to this "free" medic. The medic is not issued an order dice: if you wish to activate and move the Medic, another unit gives its order dice to the medic for the turn.

You score 3 Victory Points for every medic you capture (taken in close combat, or that fails a Morale test and flees the field outside of its deployment zone, and is still held by you at the end of the game).

You score 1 Victory Point for every medic you liberate (if the unit that carried off the medic is removed from play, their prisoners are liberated).

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!

Intelligence Gathering

We need information on troop rotation schedules, supplies, and troop strength: gather as many enemy officers as you can for questioning.

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in their army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same. **Officers** may not be left in reserve.

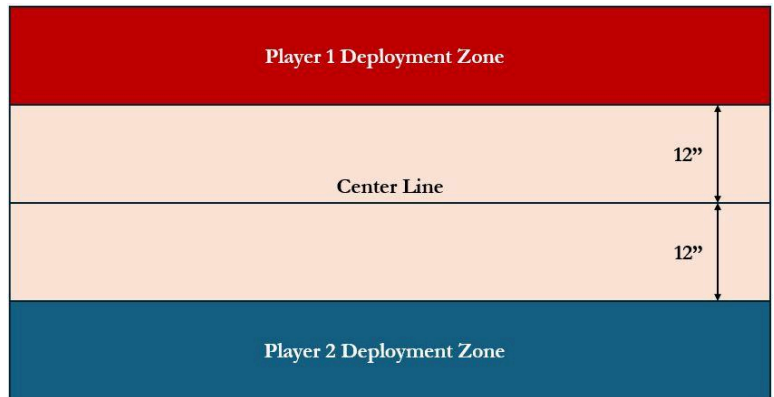
Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

Victory Conditions: You score 3 Victory Points for every officer you capture (taken in close combat, or that fails a Morale test and flees the field outside of its deployment zone, and is still held by you at the end of the game).

You score 1 Victory Point for every NCO you capture (taken in close combat, or that fails a Morale test and flees the field outside of its deployment zone, and is still held by you at the end of the game).

You score 1 Victory Point for every officer/NCO you liberate (if the unit that carried off the officer/NCO is removed from play, their prisoners are liberated).

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Pool 5: Defensive Positions

Pool 5 is yet again about objective control, so it is very similar to Pools 2 and 3 in this regard. But instead of being a “get off the board or into the enemy deployment zone” (Pool 2) or being a, “hold objectives beyond one’s deployment zones” (Pool 3), this pool is all about holding objectives in your opponent’s deployment zone.

Point Defense is a 5-objective scenario that runs a bit like the Attacker-Defender scenario of the same name from 2nd Edition, except that 1) this one does require you to specify a long table edge for your board edge (whereas the original 2nd Edition scenario just specified “a table edge,” so it could be a short table edge), 2) both players have objectives, but 3) the player who chooses their board edge starts with 2 objectives instead of 3, so having control over which side you want comes with the trade-off of needing to push across the board to take at least 1 objective.

This rewards **mobile forces** that can reach the deployment zone and hold the objective (so **armored transports with big squads** are probably the most prevalent). It encourages you not to take **armoured cars** who will likely not have the firepower to push someone off an objective and will lack the staying power to keep enemies away from objectives it reaches.

Field Kitchen Ahead is a 1-objective match where each team has deployed a field kitchen, and as the other side notices its arrival, an idea creeps in: requisitioning something hot and warm for the brave boys in our trench lines. Both armies are encouraged to both secure the opposing field kitchen while also removing enemies in your own deployment zone: get into the enemy’s zone to claim Victory Points, while also letting enemies into yours and then spring a trap to take them out.

Big squads are very useful here, as you’ll need infantry to take the field kitchen, and you should expect to be under heavy fire when you do. **Tanks** and other durable vehicles are also helpful, as you’ll need protection getting across the board and units that you can park to keep people off of the objective. **Fixed weapons** are also useful for protecting your own field kitchen.

Proprietary Technology involves 1 objective for each side, representing a proprietary technological device for each side (which is a great way to use those extra weapons on your sprues: an MG42, Browning Automatic Rifle, etc.) that high command on both sides wants to collect to tear apart for study. So claiming and running off with this objective is mission essential.

Fast infantry are best in show for this mission, as are **high explosive weapons**, as you can use HE to blow up the technology instead (for less Victory Points - a “worst case scenario” option if you find that carrying it off will not be possible). **Fixed weapons without high explosive damage** like machine guns are less useful in this scenario, other than their ability to protect your proprietary technology from being taken.

Spike the Guns is an objective match where you’re trying to take out the field guns of an enemy force. Instead of just 3 random objectives, we have 3 gun positions in the enemy deployment zone, and it’s time to “take out those 88s” so to speak.

This means that **survivable squads**, **fast units**, and **durable tanks** will all come in useful for pushing up into the enemy quarter, while **fixed weapons without indirect fire** may struggle as they may not find as many targets depending on how the board is set up and where the guns are placed.

Point Defense

Command has identified several critical points in our position that must be protected at all costs.

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in their army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

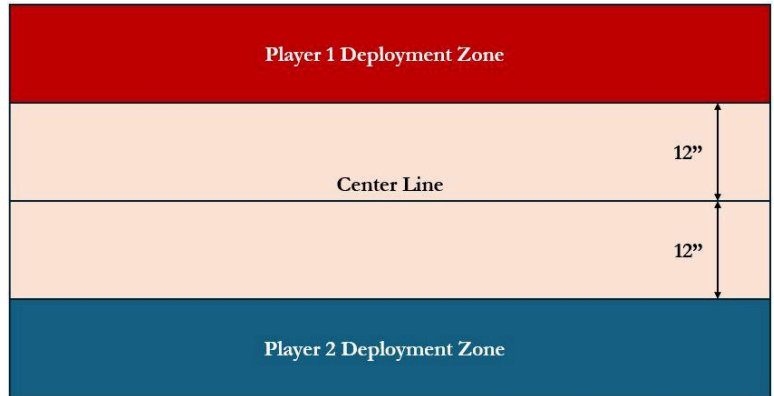
Victory Conditions: After table edges have been selected, the lowest scorer places one objective marker anywhere within their deployment zone, then their opponent places a marker in their deployment zone. Players continue to place objective markers until 5 markers have been placed. All objective markers must be more than 12" from each other and more than 6" from the table edge.

These objectives should be tactically important positions such as a building or hilltop, or supplies such as an ammo dump or fuel reserve, or maybe a command post, a vehicle repair shop, or an emplacement of long-range artillery or rocket launchers.

To capture an objective, one of your infantry or artillery units must end its activation within 3" of an objective, and there must be no enemy unit of any type within 3" of it.

Once you have captured an objective, mark it as yours with an appropriate model or token (a flag is ideal!). It will remain under your control until the end of the game as long as one of your units remains within 3" of it, or until an enemy unit captures it, as described above.

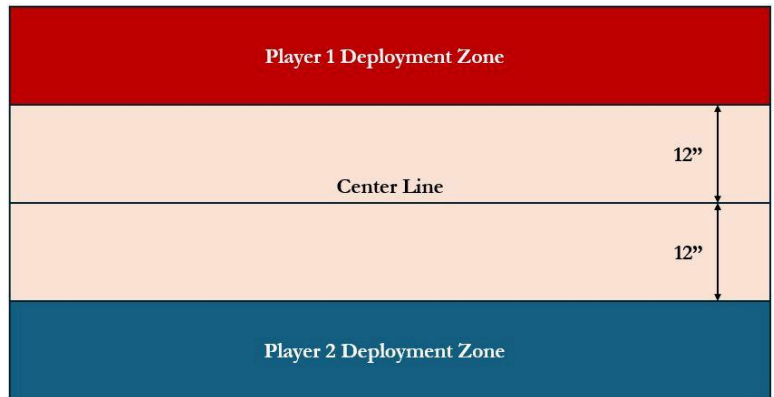
You score 2 Victory Points for each objective you fully control. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Field Kitchen Ahead

Our observers have noted that the enemy's field kitchen is near. It would be a shame if it was...repurposed...for our men instead! Just follow your noses, boys!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite. Then the highest scorer places his field kitchen (objective token, or you can use one of the field kitchen 3D print files available on Wargaming3D if you want it to look authentic!) anywhere within his deployment zone at least 6" from the table edge. The lowest scorer then does the same.



Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this **must** be at least half of the units in the player's army, rounding up. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

In this game, outflanking is not allowed. Instead, all units entering the table as reserves can enter from any point on any table edge other than the opposing deployment zone edge (DZE).

Victory Conditions: You score 3 Victory Points if you have full control over the enemy's field kitchen at the end of the game. To control the enemy's field kitchen you must have at least 1 infantry/artillery unit within 3" of the field kitchen, and no enemy units within 3" of the field kitchen.

You score 1 Victory Point for each enemy unit you destroy in your own deployment zone (keep their hands off our grub, boys!).

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!

Proprietary Technology

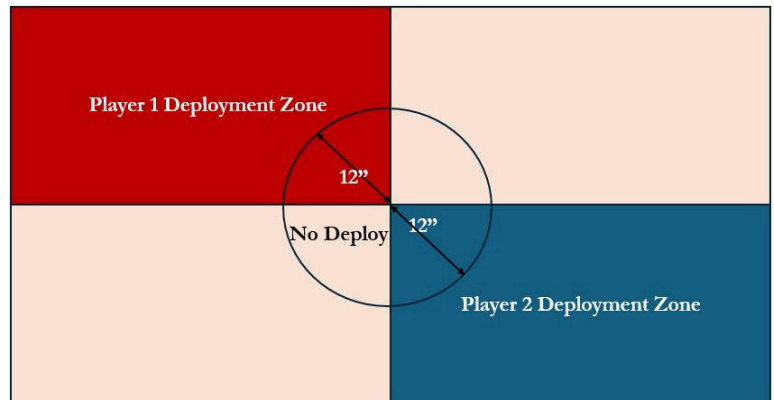
We cannot let our proprietary designs fall into enemy hands - secure them from the enemy!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into **quarters**, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a quarter as their own deployment zone; the opponent gets the opposite one.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in their army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the

Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone beyond 12" of the center of the board. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.



Victory Conditions: After deployment zones have been selected, both players place a token representing the proprietary technology in their deployment zone, starting with the highest scorer. The technology must be placed at least 6" from the board edge and at least 12" from the center of the board. The opponent then does the same.

You score 3 Victory Points if you carry the opponent's proprietary technology to your deployment zone at the end of a turn. Any infantry unit that ends its activation in contact with the technology picks it up. If the unit is destroyed, it drops it. If the unit is destroyed in close combat, the other unit picks it up (but may not perform a regroup move, as it is securing the technology).

You score 2 Victory Points if you demolish the proprietary technology. The technology can be demolished by high explosive (HE) fire: on a successful hit, the technology is destroyed.

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side has more Victory Points than the other, they achieve victory. If both sides have the same number of Victory Points, the game is a draw.

Spike the Guns

Take and hold the enemy gun positions: our boys need a clear path down the road!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into **quarters**, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a quarter as their own deployment zone; the opponent gets the opposite one.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in the player's army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

No units are set up on the table at the start of the game (except for Infiltrators, see below). Any units not left in reserve form the player's First Wave.

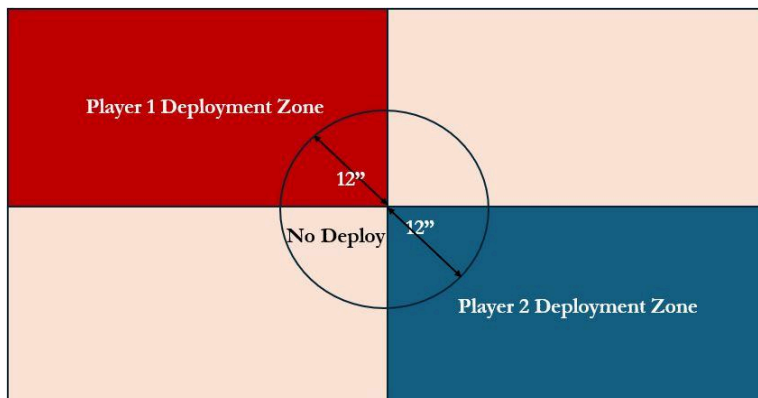
During Turn 1 both players must bring their First Wave onto the table. These units can enter the table from any point on the player's DZE, and must be given either a *Run* or *Advance* order. Note that no order test is required to move units onto the table as part of the First Wave and that troops are not allowed to make an assault when they enter the table.

Victory Conditions: After determining your deployment zone, the highest scorer places one of three objective tokens in their deployment zone, beyond 12" of the center of the board and beyond 6" from any board edge. The other player then places an objective token in their deployment zone in the same way. This continues until each player has placed 3 objective tokens.

Both sides must destroy the enemy's gun positions - imagine the units are equipped with satchel charges for this mission.

At the end of any game turn, roll a die for each unit of your infantry or artillery units that is not *Down* and is within 3" of an enemy objective token. On a roll of 4+ the gun is destroyed.

You score 2 Victory Points for each objective you destroy. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Pool 6: Recovery

The final pool, Pool 6, is all about recovering things - all manner of things. Some of these will be familiar, and some of them are a standard deviation from that, but all of them involve picking stuff up and getting it back to base.

Dossier Recovery is what you expect: grab the briefcase from No Man's Land and get it back to base. It's basically the exact word-for-word victory condition from the book, played on long edges, with Meeting Engagement as your deployment type. So this one is "by the book" with no weird twists in it.

Fast units are useful here, as getting to the dossier and running it back to your force is a must. Depending on how you use them, fixed **weapons in Ambush** can also be very useful, as once they're on the board they can provide a useful screen for your forces as they fall back to friendly lines with the intel. In a shocking turn of events, **tanks** are actually less useful here: they're not that fast, they can't grab the intel, and they're not as maneuverable as their half-tracked and wheeled counterparts, so while durable firepower is always nice, they don't help much with scoring in this scenario.

Prisoner Exchange is an interesting one: both divisions in the local area have taken prisoners, so your platoons have been dispatched to take some prisoners of your own to use to trade. This means you need to wipe out units in close combat (as they surrender and you take them prisoner), or you need to panic units off the table while not in their deployment zone (they are so far forward from their lines that instead of turning their backs and risking getting shot down, they instead come forward with their hands up).

So on the one hand, naturally you want **assault units** and **pin generating units** to capture the enemy, but those pin generating units need to avoid blowing up the entire unit in the process, so **big HE templates** are less useful here (even if they add a lot of pins), as they run the risk of terminating potential prisoners. Similarly **massed machine guns** aren't that useful here, as, again, no prisoners.

Raid is all about taking everything - ammunition, fuel, food - from the enemy camp. You're trying to haul off as many of the 6 resource tokens in your opponent's deployment zone as possible, all while protecting your own.

Fast infantry squads are great for getting in and grabbing equipment, but **durable squads** are perhaps more important, as 1) they stand a better chance of making it all the way back to your deployment zone, and 2) if you have 10+ men in the squad you can actually carry 2 tokens with the squad instead of the usual 1. It's a gamble, and a lot of points in one place, but you can do it.

And finally **Lost Patrol** is very different: it's played in Quarters, and one of your infantry sections is setup in one of the neutral sectors. Your job is to get as many members of your lost squad back to your deployment zone and keep them safe until the game is over, all while your opponent is hunting them.

On the one hand, a **large squad** is both capable of scoring you more Victory Points (as you get points based on how many members of the squad are still alive come the end of the game), and more likely to stick around under fire, so it's not a bad idea to pick that as your Missing Squad. On the other hand, it makes it harder to commit that squad to fighting, so you're taking a lot of points out of the fight that could otherwise keep you in the match (as points are also scored for units removed as well). So there's a lot of give and take on this one.

Squad-deleting weapons are really good here: machine guns, submachine guns, howitzers, and autocannons will all prove useful. **Small teams** and fragile units like **transports** and **tows** are less useful, as they are easily removed and thus easy to score for your opponent.

Dossier Recovery

Some of our intelligence has been compromised in the field. Retrieve it at all costs!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in the player's army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

No units are set up on the table at the start of the game (except for Infiltrators, see below). Any units not left in reserve form the player's First Wave.

During Turn 1 both players must bring their First Wave onto the table. These units can enter the table from any point on the player's DZE, and must be given either a *Run* or *Advance* order. Note that no order test is required to move units onto the table as part of the First Wave and that troops are not allowed to make an assault when they enter the table.

Victory Conditions: First set up the briefcase marker in the center of the table. This should be a 25mm diameter round marker. As units are under strict orders not to damage the briefcase, the marker is treated as impassable terrain (no effect on line of sight, cover, etc.).

To seize the briefcase, an infantry unit must *Advance* or *Run* and end its move with one model touching the briefcase (or occupying the building section where the briefcase is). That model immediately picks up the briefcase and will carry it as its unit moves.

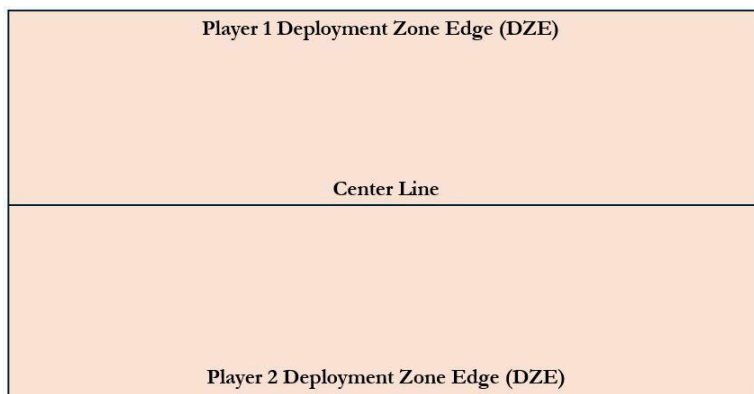
If the model carrying the marker is killed, the marker is immediately transferred to any other model in the unit. If the entire unit is destroyed/removed from play, the briefcase is left there for someone else to pick up later.

If the unit carrying the briefcase is destroyed in an assault, the enemy unit that destroyed it can immediately claim the briefcase and place it next to one of their models before they make their regroup move.

If the briefcase ever ends up in impassable terrain, then units pick it up by moving into contact with that impassable terrain.

Note that in this scenario, the unit carrying the briefcase is allowed to deliberately move off its own DZE - to do so, the unit must be successfully ordered to *Advance* or *Run*, and then all the models in the unit need to move into contact with their own DZE. If a unit carries the briefcase off the table, the game ends immediately and that player wins. Otherwise, the result is a draw.

Note that in this scenario, all units (including infiltrators) must be deployed more than 12" from the briefcase, so they cannot seize it on Turn 1 of the game, unless of course they disembark from a transport that has moved close enough.



Prisoner Exchange

We're trying to get some of our prisoners back from past incursions. Capture some enemy soldiers so we'll have something to trade.

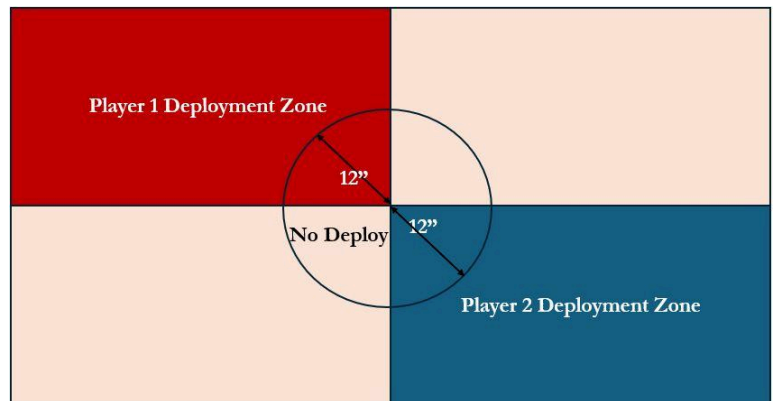
Deployment Zone: Divide the table into **quarters**, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a quarter as their own deployment zone; the opponent gets the opposite one.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in their army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

Victory Conditions: You score 2 Victory Points for every enemy unit destroyed in close combat. You score 1 Victory Point for every enemy unit that fails a Morale check and flees the field outside of their deployment zone (as they put up their hands and surrender to you).

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Raid

The enemy has food, fuel, ammunition - if it isn't bolted down, take everything you can!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into two halves, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a deployment zone as their own; the opponent gets the opposite.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this can be up to half of the units in their army, rounding down. The player must also declare which units are using the

Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

Victory Conditions: After deployment zones are selected, the highest scorer places a Resource Token in their deployment zone, at least 6" from the board edge, and at least 12" from each other. Then the lowest scorer places a Resource Token in the same manner. Deployment alternates until each player has placed 6 Resource Tokens.

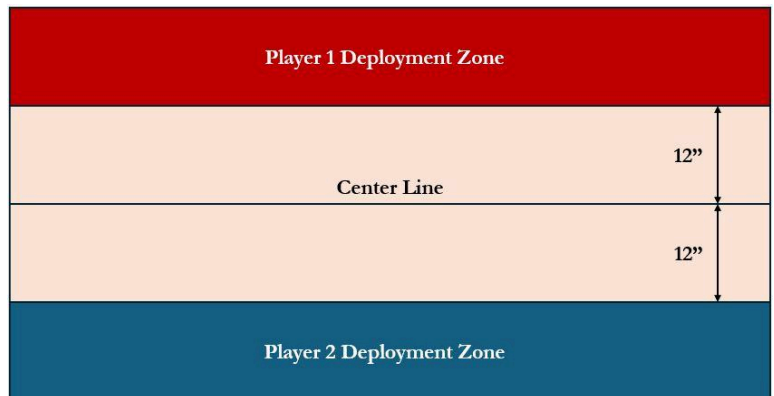
Units that end their activation in base contacts with a Resource Token pick it up. Infantry and Artillery units with 9 or less men in it may carry 1 Resource Token; Infantry units with 10 or more men may carry 2 Resource Tokens. If an infantry section drops below 10 men and they are carrying 2 Resource Tokens, they immediately drop one of them (controlling player's choice). Vehicles may carry a number of Resource Tokens equal to half their length from front to rear, rounded up.

A Resource Token is considered to be recovered if it ends the game in your deployment zone. Once the unit is back in your deployment zone, it may choose to drop the Resource Token at the end of its movement. If a unit is removed and it is carrying a Resource Token, it drops the token. If the unit is destroyed in close combat, the other unit may choose to pick it up (but that also ends its movement: it cannot perform a regroup move).

You score 2 Victory Points for every Resource Token you recover. A Resource Token is considered to be recovered if it is in your deployment zone (dropped or carried by an ally), and not being carried by an enemy unit.

You score 1 Victory Point for every Resource Token you are carrying that is not in your deployment zone.

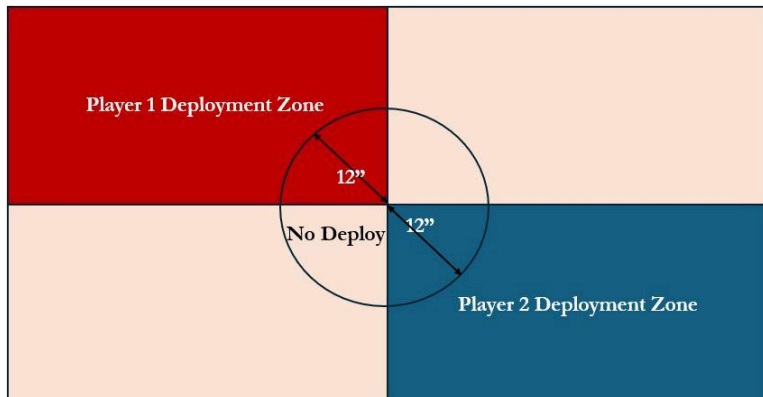
At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!



Lost Patrol

One of our squads hasn't checked in: make sure the enemy hasn't captured them!

Deployment Zone: Divide the table into **quarters**, as per the map below. Both players roll a die. The highest scorer picks a quarter as their own deployment zone; the opponent gets the opposite one. Then, the lowest scorer chooses a neutral quarter: their missing infantry section is deployed beyond 12" from the center of the board, beyond 12" from their own deployment zone, and beyond 6" of any board edge. The highest scorer then deploys their missing infantry section in a similar way in the opposite neutral quarter.



You may choose any infantry section or infantry team as your Missing Squad, but they may not be deployed in a vehicle or transport.

For Turn 1, neither of the infantry sections is assigned an order. Rather, they start Turn 1 having already been assigned the *Rally* order.

Deployment Type: Both players roll a die. The highest scorer declares which of their units (if any) are being left in reserve - this **must** be at least half of the units in the player's army, rounding up. The missing squad does not count toward your army's total unit count for the purposes of calculating how many units must be left in reserve. The player must also declare which units are using the Infiltrators special rule and which units start the game mounted on which transport vehicle. The other player then does the same.

Both players then put an order die in the bag for every unit that is not in reserve, mounted on a transport, or using the Infiltrators rule, and therefore needs to be deployed. Then draw a die and the player whose die has been drawn must deploy one of their units entirely in its deployment zone. Continue to do this until there are no dice left in the bag.

In this game, outflanking is not allowed. Instead, all units entering the table as reserves can enter from any point on any table edge of their choice - watch out!

Victory Conditions: You score 2 Victory Points for each member of your missing squad that you recover. You recover a member of the squad if they are in your deployment zone at the end of the game.

You score 1 Victory Point for every enemy unit destroyed.

At the end of the game calculate which side has won by adding up Victory Points as described above. If one side scores at least 2 more Victory Points than the other, then that side has won a clear victory. Otherwise, the result is deemed too close to call and honors are shared - a draw!

Unreleased Army Lists

Currently in Bolt Action 3rd Edition we do not have all minor nations represented with “Get You By” army lists. So until an army book drops that includes their unit choices or a PDF is uploaded, they are effectively unplayable in the current edition (as points costs have changed a bit for various units).

And that makes us sad, because you should be able to play the things you want to play, and as a Minor Nation Primary player, I can attest that playing a minor nation is a passion project and labor of love, as you lack the options that the Big Five (heck, the Big Seven if you include Italy and France) have.

So we have slowly started work on doing the research to present additional army lists for those nations. Tournament organizers using this pack may choose to include them as options for players if they so choose.

Our first army list is **Denmark**: a nation that was only in the war for a few hours, but had quite the interesting lead-up to World War II in terms of preparation. Many daring acts were done during that time, and many more were done following the surrender both to save the local Jewish community but also through partisan activity during the occupation, so there is a rich history here for those interested in studying it.

The next army list is **Slovakia**. Home to a surprising amount of technological innovation during the war, Slovakia benefitted from being untouched in World War I and joined the Axis Powers without dramatic disruption to their local industry heading into World War II. Slovakia was home to quite excellent tank production, as shown in the quality of their tanks early on in the war.

Plans are in the works for **Australia**, **China**, a revamp to the **Partisans** that gives options for various different types of partisan groups (France, Greece, Norway, Netherlands, Poland, and Ukraine), and potentially some additional **Commonwealth** armies (like India, New Zealand, and Canada), but with the research load being high already, I don't want to promise too much. More on that as it comes.

Denmark

Denmark is a nation that we don't have a lot of data on: they weren't in the war for very long, they were afraid to mass substantial troops and defenses along the German border for fear of escalating tensions in the 1930s, so there's only so much they could do to repel a determined German assault. No blame there, and they only suffered 33 casualties (dead/wounded/captured) compared to the German 85 (dead/wounded, in rough figures).

So what I've extrapolated here is an army list based on what I could find of what they had in stock before they were disarmed by the Germans, and their special rules reflect how the Danes would have fought had, say, they detected German forces massing near the border and had time to make adequate preparations to mount a full defense. If you know more about their defense in the war, please let us know and maybe we'll make a short narrative supplement for you to play!

Also, the original army list in *Germany Strikes* didn't have army special rules: there were two special rules (both bad) tied to the theater selector, but no actual army special rules. So we've created a few here; further commentary on them is available in the next section on new army special rules.

Army Special Rules

Below are the army special rules for Danish armies:

- **Copenhagen Reserves:** When the invasion began, the reserve units near Copenhagen were mobilized to protect the capitol from German forces, whatever the cost. **Inexperienced units in your force gain the *Stubborn* special rule.**
- **Sealand Defenders:** Danish forces that stood their ground against the Germans were overwhelmingly volunteer, but dour in their devotion to defend their homeland and the Royal Family of Denmark. **While in cover, your infantry and artillery units add +1 to the difficulty to wound them.**

Danes may then choose one of the following two rules, depending on which part of the war is represented:

- **Masnado Fort Defenders:** Danish forces built extensive fortifications on the island of Masnado to protect the Danish homeland. **You may take 2 bunkers for free; you may trade out any of these bunkers for gun pits if desired.** These are deployed in your deployment zone after sides have been determined (or in the center, if center deployment is being used); if you don't have a deployment zone (for example, if your army moves onto the board as part of a First Wave), you may place them within 12" of your board edge (or, if you don't have a board edge, as is the case with Confused Fighting, within 12" of any board edge).
- **Partisan Activities:** Danish forces conducted partisan activities until the peace treaty in 1945, utilizing their knowledge of the local area to aid in their ambush operations of German forces. **All Danish infantry sections gain the *Fieldcraft* special rule.** In addition, **all Danish artillery options may start the game on *Ambush* if desired.**

Infantry

Headquarters

Officer

Cost	- Platoon Commander (1st or 2nd Lieutenant): 21pts (Inexperienced), 30pts (Regular)
	- Company Commander (Captain or Major): 42pts (Inexperienced), 60pts (Regular)
Team	1 officer and up to 2 further men
Weapons	Pistol, submachine gun or rifle, as depicted on the models
Options	- Add up to 2 men at a cost of +7pts per man (Inexperienced), or +10pts per man (Regular)

Medic

Cost	23pts (Regular)
Team	1 medic and up to 2 further men
Weapons	None
Options	- The medic may be accompanied by up to 2 men at a cost +8pts per man (Regular)

Forward Observer

Cost	Forward Observer (artillery) 75pts (Regular)
Team	1 artillery forward observer and up to 2 further men
Weapons	Pistol, submachine gun or rifle, as depicted on the models
Options	- The officer may be accompanied by up to 2 men at a cost of +11pts per man (Regular)
Special Rules	- Infiltrator

Infantry Squads and Teams

Infantry Section

Cost	35pts (Inexperienced), 50pts (Regular)
Team	1 NCO and 4 men
Weapons	Rifles
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Add up to 6 additional men for +7pts each (Inexperienced), or +10pts each (Regular) - One soldier may have a Madsen LMG for +15pts. Another soldier becomes the loader - The entire squad may be given the Engineers special rule for +1pt per man

Cavalry Section

Cost	65pts (Regular)
Team	1 mounted NCO and 4 men mounted on horses
Weapons	Cavalry Carbines
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Add up to 7 additional men at a cost of +13pts each - The entire squad may be given the Tough Fighters special rule for +1pt per man
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Tough Fighters (if option taken) - Cavalry Carbines: These short-barreled rifles count as pistols when used from horseback, and rifles when used on foot (or by motorcycle-mounted units that fire from stationary).

Machine Gun Team

Cost	35pts (Inexperienced), 50pts (Regular)
Team	3 men
Weapons	1 MMG (Madsen M24 Machine Gun)
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The machine gun may be upgraded to a Madsen M29 heavy machine gun, and gain an additional crewman, for +20pts
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Team Weapon - Fixed

Mortar Team

Cost	21pts (Inexperienced), 30pts (Regular)
Team	2 men
Weapons	1 light mortar
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Upgrade light mortar to medium mortar for +15pts, gaining one extra man and the Fixed special rule- Medium mortars may add a spotter for +10pts
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Team Weapon- Fixed (if medium mortar option is taken)

Field Artillery

Howitzers

Cost	32pts (Inexperienced), 45pts (Regular)
Team	3 men
Weapons	1 light howitzer
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Upgrade the gun to a medium howitzer and gain 1 extra man for +40pts, or to a heavy howitzer and gain 2 extra men for +90pts- Add gun shield for +5pts- Medium and heavy howitzers may add a spotter for +10pts
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Team Weapon- Fixed- Gun Shield (if option is taken)

Anti-Tank Guns

Cost	35pts (Inexperienced), 50pts (Regular)
Team	3 men
Weapons	1 light anti-tank gun
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Replace light anti-tank gun with a light autocannon (does not gain the <i>Flak</i> special rule, as it's on an anti-tank gun chassis) for -10pts
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Team Weapon- Fixed- Gun Shield

Anti-Aircraft Guns

Cost	25pts (Inexperienced), 35pts (Regular)
Team	3 men
Weapons	1 pintle-mounted light autocannon with a 360-degree arc of fire
Special Rules	- Team Weapon - Flak

Vehicles

Armoured Cars and Recce Vehicles

PVM39 (Landsverk Lynx) Light Armoured Car

Cost	96pts (Inexperienced), 110pts (Regular)
Weapons	1 turret-mounted light autocannon with coaxial MMG, one forward-facing and one rear-facing hull-mounted MMGs
Damage Value	7+ (Armoured Car)
Special Rules	- Recce (Dual Direction Steering)

Landsverk L-180 Heavy Armoured Car

Cost	86pts (Inexperienced), 100pts (Regular)
Weapons	1 turret-mounted light autocannon with coaxial MMG, one forward-facing hull-mounted MMG
Damage Value	7+ (Armoured Car)
Special Rules	- Recce

Vickers-Carden-Loyd Patrol Tankette Mk VI

Cost	56pts (Inexperienced), 70pts (Regular)
Weapons	1 turret-mounted MMG
Damage Value	7+ (Armoured Car)
Special Rules	- Recce

Nimbus Motorcycle with Danish M/1938 Machine Gun

Cost	28pts (Inexperienced), 35pts (Regular)
Weapons	1 motorcycle with sidecar with 1 MMG
Damage Value	6+ (Soft-Skinned Vehicle)
Special Rules	- Recce

Transports and Tows

Tempo Gelandewagen 1200

Cost	14pts (Inexperienced), 18pts (Regular)
Weapons	None
Damage Value	6+ (Soft-Skinned Vehicle)
Transport	Up to 3 men
Tow	Light anti-tank gun

Light Truck

Cost	18pts (Inexperienced), 23pts (Regular)
Weapons	None
Damage Value	6+ (Soft-Skinned Vehicle)
Transport	Up to 8 men
Tow	Light howitzer, light or medium anti-tank gun, light anti-aircraft gun
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Add a pintle-mounted medium machine gun covering the front arc for +15pts- Increase to Transport: 12 for +4pts

Artillery Tractor

Cost	12pts (Inexperienced), 15pts (Regular)
Weapons	None
Damage Value	6+ (Soft-Skinned Vehicle)
Tow	Any howitzer, any anti-tank gun, any anti-aircraft gun
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Upgrade to armored tractor (+20pts, becomes Damage Value: 7+)

Horse-Drawn Limber

Cost	8pts (Inexperienced), 10pts (Regular)
Weapons	None
Damage Value	3+ (Literally Soft-Skinned Vehicle)
Tow	Any howitzer, any anti-tank gun, any anti-aircraft gun
Special Rules	- Slow (while limbered)

Slovakia

The Slovaks broke away from the Czechoslovakian government in the 1930s, and were quickly added to the Axis Powers. They aided Germany in the invasion of Poland (*Fall Weiss*) in 1939, and sent over 3,000 men to assist with Operation Barbarossa (*Fall Blau*) on the Eastern Front in 1942-43.

While small in size, Czechoslovakia boasted robust tank production facilities (including the primary facility for creating the Panzer 38(t), one of the best tanks of the Early War period) and a professional, well-organized army, even if it was on the smaller side and lacked some of the elite training of other powers.

I have also found a few entries that were not in the Slovakian list in *Case Blue* (they used anti-tank rifles, for example, early in the war, and I've included several German vehicles that they had access to during Operation Barbarossa and following the retreat from the Caucasus), so the list is a bit bigger than what you see in that book.

Army Special Rules (copied from *Case Blue*, because they're interesting)

Take Cover: Any infantry or artillery unit that has acted in a turn already, may choose to change their order to *Down* when fired upon. Any unit who goes *Down* in this way, will remain so for the next turn, their dice are not returned to the bag and they do not remove D3 pin markers as usual.

Jury-Rigged Machinery: Slovak vehicles ignore one pin when modifying their morale. However they must still test when they only have one pin.

Limited Officers: Once per game when a platoon commander is killed, the nearest NCO is upgraded to a Platoon Commander, he gains all bonuses such as the +1 to morale and 'You Men Snap to Action', but remains with his original unit.

Infantry

Headquarters

Officer

Cost	- Platoon Commander (1st or 2nd Lieutenant): 21pts (Inexperienced), 30pts (Regular), 39pts (Veteran)
	- Company Commander (Captain or Major): 42pts (Inexperienced), 60pts (Regular), 78pts (Veteran)
Team	1 officer and up to 2 further men
Weapons	Pistol, submachine gun or rifle, as depicted on the models
Options	- The officer may be accompanied by up to 2 men at a cost of +7pts per man (Inexperienced), or +10pts per man (Regular), or +13pts per man (Veteran)

Medic

Cost	23pts (Regular) or 30pts (Veteran)
Team	1 medic and up to 2 further men
Weapons	None
Options	- Add up to 2 men at a cost of +8pts per man (Regular), or +11pts per man (Veteran)

Forward Observer

Cost	Forward Observer (artillery) 75pts (Regular), 90pts (Veteran)
Team	1 artillery forward observer and up to 2 further men
Weapons	Pistol, submachine gun or rifle, as depicted on the models
Options	- Add up to 2 men at a cost of +11pts per man (Regular), or +14pts per man (Veteran)
Special Rules	- Infiltrator

Infantry Squads and Teams

Infantry Section

Cost	42pts (Inexperienced), 60pts (Regular), 78pts (Veteran)
Team	1 NCO and 5 men
Weapons	Rifles
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Add up to 7 additional men at a cost of +7pts each (Inexperienced), or +10pts each (Regular), or +13pts (Veteran)- The NCO may replace his rifle with an SMG (+4pts)- One soldier may have a ZB vz. 26 LMG for +15pts. Another soldier becomes the loader- The entire squad may be given the Engineers special rule for +1pt per man- The entire squad may be given anti-tank grenades for +2pts per man

Mountain Infantry Section

Cost	66pts (Regular), 84pts (Veteran)
Team	1 NCO and 5 men
Weapons	Rifles
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Add up to 7 additional men at a cost of +14pts (Veteran)- One soldier may have a ZB vz. 26 LMG for +15pts. Another soldier becomes the loader- The NCO may replace his rifle with an SMG (+4pts)- The entire squad may be given anti-tank grenades for +2pts per man
Special Rules	- Fieldcraft

Paratrooper Section

Cost	70pts (Veteran)
Team	1 NCO and 4 men
Weapons	Rifles
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Add up to 6 additional men at a cost of +14pts (Veteran)- One soldier may have a ZB vz. 26 LMG for +15pts. Another soldier becomes the loader- The NCO and up to 2 men may replace their rifles with an SMG (+4pts per man)- The entire squad may be given anti-tank grenades for +2pts per man
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Stubborn

Dragoon Section

Cost	80pts (Veteran)
Team	1 mounted NCO and 4 men mounted on horses
Weapons	Cavalry Carbines
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Add up to 7 additional men at a cost of +16pts each- The entire squad may be given the Tough Fighters special rule for +1pt per man
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Tough Fighters (if option taken)- Cavalry Carbines: These short-barreled rifles count as pistols when used from horseback, and rifles when used on foot (or by motorcycle-mounted units that fire from stationary).- The Slovakian cavalry was not trained to charge into battle, but rather acted as a mobile reserve, or resistance pursuit unit. Slovakian cavalry units may not move into contact with an enemy unit while mounted. On the other hand, Slovakian cavalry sections do not suffer the -1 to their leadership roll to arrive from reserve

Motorcycle Section

Cost	60pts (Regular), 72pts (Veteran)
Team	1 mounted NCO and 3 men mounted on motorcycles
Weapons	Rifles
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Add up to 4 additional men at a cost of +15pts each (Regular), or +18pts each (Veteran)- One man may be given an LMG (+15pts), another becomes the loader- The entire squad may be given anti-tank grenades for +2pts per man
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Motorcycles

Partisan Section

Cost	35pts (Inexperienced), 50pts (Regular)
Team	1 NCO and 4 men
Weapons	Rifles
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Add up to 15 additional men at a cost of +7pts each (Inexperienced) or +10pts each (Regular)- The NCO and up to 3 men may replace their rifles with an SMG (+4pts per man)- One soldier may have a ZB vz. 26 LMG for +15pts. Another soldier becomes the loader- The entire squad may be given anti-tank grenades for +2pts per man

Machine Gun Team

Cost	35pts (Inexperienced), 50pts (Regular), 65pts (Veteran)
Team	3 men
Weapons	1 MMG (Madsen M24 Machine Gun)
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Team Weapon- Fixed

Anti-Tank Rifle Team

Cost	18pts (Inexperienced), 25pts (Regular), 33pts (Veteran)
Team	2 men
Weapons	1 Anti-Tank Rifle (ZB vz. 15/19 Anti-Tank Rifle)
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Team Weapon

Mortar Team

Cost	21pts (Inexperienced), 30pts (Regular), 39pts (Veteran)
Team	2 men
Weapons	1 light mortar
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Upgrade light mortar to medium mortar for +15pts, gaining one extra man and the Fixed special rule- Medium mortars may add a spotter for +10pts
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Team Weapon- Fixed (if medium mortar option is taken)

Sniper Team

Cost	52pts (Regular), 67pts (Veteran)
Team	2 men
Weapons	1 Sniper Rifle, each man has a pistol
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Team Weapon- Sniper

Field Artillery

Howitzers

Cost	32pts (Inexperienced), 45pts (Regular), 59pts (Veteran)
Team	3 men
Weapons	1 light howitzer
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Upgrade the gun to a medium howitzer and gain 1 extra man for +40pts- Add gun shield for +5pts- Medium and heavy howitzers may add a spotter for +10pts
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Team Weapon- Fixed- Gun Shield (if option is taken)

Anti-Tank Guns

Cost	35pts (Inexperienced), 50pts (Regular), 65pts (Veteran)
Team	3 men
Weapons	1 light anti-tank gun
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Upgrade to medium anti-tank gun (+20pts)
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Team Weapon- Fixed- Gun Shield

Anti-Aircraft Guns

Cost	25pts (Inexperienced), 35pts (Regular), 45pts (Veteran)
Team	3 men
Weapons	1 pintle-mounted light autocannon with a 360-degree arc of fire
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Team Weapon- Flak

Flak 88 Dual-Purpose AA/AT Gun

Cost	133pts (Inexperienced), 190pts (Regular), 247pts (Veteran)
Team	7 men
Weapons	1 super-heavy anti-tank gun on a rotating platform
Options	- Add a spotter (+10pts)
Special Rules	- Team Weapon - Gun Shield - Versatile (may fire as a super-heavy anti-tank gun or as a medium howitzer) - Flak

Vehicles

Tanks

LT vz 35 Tank

Cost	108pts (Inexperienced), 135pts (Regular), 162pts (Veteran)
Weapons	1 turret-mounted light anti-tank gun with coaxial MMG and 1 forward-facing hull-mounted MMG
Damage Value	8+ (Light Tank)
Options	- Replace all weapons with a turret-mounted light autocannon with coaxial MMG (-10pts) - Replace light anti-tank gun with <i>Command Vehicle</i> special rule (-25pts)

Panzer III (Early)

Cost	112pts (Inexperienced), 140pts (Regular), 168pts (Veteran)
Weapons	1 turret-mounted light anti-tank gun with 2 coaxial MMGs and one forward-facing hull-mounted MMG
Damage Value	8+ (Light Tank)
Options	- Replace all weapons with 1 turret-mounted medium anti-tank gun with 1 coaxial MMG and 1 forward-facing hull-mounted MMG (+15pts)

Panzer III (Late)

Cost	156pts (Inexperienced), 195pts (Regular), 234pts (Veteran)
Weapons	1 turret-mounted medium anti-tank gun with coaxial MMGs and one forward-facing hull-mounted MMG
Damage Value	9+ (Medium Tank)
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Add Schurzen Skirts (+10pts)- Add Reinforced Rear Armor (+5pts)- Replace all weapons with 1 turret-mounted light howitzer with coaxial MMG and 1 forward-facing hull-mounted MMG (-20pts)- Replace all weapons with 1 turret-mounted flamethrower with coaxial MMG and 1 forward-facing hull-mounted MMG (-20pts)
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Schurzen Skirts (if taken): No PEN+1 for anti-tank rifles and shaped charged weapons hitting the tank from the side- Reinforced Rear Armor (if taken): Shots to the rear add PEN+1 instead of PEN+2

Panzer IV

Cost	140pts (Inexperienced), 175pts (Regular), 210pts (Veteran)
Weapons	1 turret-mounted light howitzer with coaxial MMG and one forward-facing hull-mounted MMG
Damage Value	9+ (Medium Tank)
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Reduce to Damage Value: 8+ (Light Tank) (-40pts)- Replace all weapons with 1 turret-mounted heavy anti-tank gun with coaxial MMG and 1 forward-facing hull-mounted MMG (+50pts)- If the heavy anti-tank gun upgrade is taken, add Schurzen Skirts (+10pts)
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Schurzen Skirts (if taken)

Tank Destroyer

Marder III

Cost	124pts (Inexperienced), 145pts (Regular), 166pts (Veteran)
Weapons	1 hull-mounted forward-facing heavy anti-tank gun and 1 forward-facing hull-mounted MMG
Damage Value	7+ (Armoured Car)
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Replace hull-mounted MMG with pintle-mounted MMG with 360-degree arc of fire (+5pts)
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Open-Topped

Jagpanzer 38(t) (Hetzer)

Cost	164pts (Inexperienced), 205pts (Regular)
Weapons	1 hull-mounted forward-facing heavy anti-tank gun and 1 pintle-mounted MMG with a 360-degree arc of fire
Damage Value	9+ (Medium Tank)
Options	- Replace heavy anti-tank gun with a flamethrower (-50pts)
Special Rules	- Weak Sides

Armoured Cars and Recce Vehicles

OA vz 30 Armoured Car

Cost	61pts (Inexperienced), 75pts (Regular), 89pts (Veteran)
Weapons	1 turret-mounted LMG, one forward-facing hull-mounted LMG
Damage Value	7+ (Armoured Car)
Special Rules	- Recce - May <i>Advance</i> through rough terrain, but only moving 9" and with only 1 pivot

SDKFZ 222 Armoured Car

Cost	72pts (Inexperienced), 90pts (Regular), 108pts (Veteran)
Weapons	1 turret-mounted light autocannon with coaxial MMG
Damage Value	7+ (Armoured Car)
Options	- Replace all weapons with turret-mounted MMG (-30pts), or 1 turret-mounted anti-tank rifle (-25pts), or 1 turret-mounted Panzerbusche 41 (+10pts, SDKFZ 221 Variants)
Special Rules	- Open-Topped - Recce - Panzerbusche 41 (if option is taken): This is a light anti-tank gun with a PEN+2 at long range, PEN+4 at standard range, and PEN+6 at 12" or less

Transports and Tows

Civilian Car

Cost	14pts (Inexperienced), 18pts (Regular), 22pts (Veteran)
Weapons	None
Damage Value	6+ (Soft-Skinned Vehicle)
Transport	Up to 3 men

Light Truck

Cost	18pts (Inexperienced), 23pts (Regular), 28pts (Veteran)
Weapons	None
Damage Value	6+ (Soft-Skinned Vehicle)
Transport	Up to 8 men
Tow	Light howitzer, light or medium anti-tank gun, light anti-aircraft gun
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Add a pintle-mounted medium machine gun covering the front arc for +15pts- Increase to Transport: 12 for +4pts

SDKFZ 251/1 Hanomag Half-Track

Cost	50pts (Inexperienced), 62pts (Regular), 74pts (Veteran)
Weapons	1 pintle-mounted MMG covering the forward arc
Damage Value	7+ (Armoured Carrier)
Transport	Up to 12 men
Tow	Light or medium howitzers, light, medium, or heavy anti-tank guns, light or heavy anti-aircraft guns
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Add a pintle-mounted medium machine gun covering the rear arc for +15pts- Replace the MMG with 1 forward-facing Panzerbusche 41 light anti-tank gun (+35pts, only available to units with the Engineers special rule)- Replace the MMG with 1 forward-facing light anti-tank gun, gains the <i>Command Vehicle</i> special rule, and reduces to Transport: 8 (+41pts)
Special Rules	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Open-Topped- Command Vehicle (if option is taken)- Panzerbusche 41 (if option is taken): This is a light anti-tank gun with a PEN+2 at long range, PEN+4 at standard range, and PEN+6 at 12" or less

SDKFZ 250/1 Half-Track

Cost	44pts (Inexperienced), 55pts (Regular), 66pts (Veteran)
Weapons	1 pintle-mounted MMG covering the forward arc
Damage Value	7+ (Armoured Carrier)
Transport	Up to 5 men
Tow	Light howitzer, light or medium anti-tank gun, light anti-aircraft gun
Options	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Add a pintle-mounted medium machine gun covering the rear arc for +15pts

Artillery Tractor

Cost	12pts (Inexperienced), 15pts (Regular), 18pts (Veteran)
Weapons	None
Damage Value	6+ (Soft-Skinned Vehicle)
Tow	Any howitzer, any anti-tank gun, any anti-aircraft gun
Options	- Upgrade to armored tractor (+20pts, becomes Damage Value: 7+)

Horse-Drawn Limber

Cost	8pts (Inexperienced), 10pts (Regular), 12pts (Veteran)
Weapons	None
Damage Value	3+ (Literally Soft-Skinned Vehicle)
Tow	Any howitzer, any anti-tank gun, any anti-aircraft gun
Special Rules	- Slow (while limbered)

Minor Nation Army Special Rules

Tournament organizers using this pack may choose to replace the “Get You By” army special rules for each of the nations below with these updated special rules. They are intended to be both historically accurate (and include a short blurb to explain what you are recreating with each), unique, flavorful, and interesting for game play. Some may be a bit niche, but they should all prove effective in scenarios that encourage that style of play.

All of these optional special rules are designed to fully replace the rules in the Get You By PDFs. Inasmuch as a rule there is kept, it will be reincluded here.

Belgium

Belgium fell as quickly as it did because of a lack of air defense: had it not been for the German Luftwaffe and Fallschirmjaeger forces, Eben Emael would have held for much longer, and the Belgian troops along the contact line could have been reinforced by allied troops. So what we want to emphasize with their special rules is what their fighting doctrine and training was, which isn't really reflected in World War 2 because of how lopsided the first few days of the battling was.

- **Artillery Focus:** The Belgians had a strong defensive mindset, pre-marking ranges and building observation posts to make their artillery and other defensive assets more accurate. **Belgian howitzers of regular or veteran quality firing direct fire may reroll failed to-hit rolls.** This reflects their training with field artillery, and makes their one real source of heavy weapon damage slightly more reliable (rerolling a 5+ to hit assuming there's a pin is not going to be much more likely to hit, but it does help).
- **Fire Support:** The Belgians heavily relied on the use of machine guns posted in defensive positions to keep away enemy troops and deter incursions along the border (read: they sported 10,560 total machine guns, or 480 machine guns per division, which is 11 per company, and 2-3 per platoon. Only the United States and Germany had a higher ratio than that per platoon). **Belgian Medium Machine Gun Teams and Heavy Machine Gun Teams may reroll failed hit rolls.**

Belgians may then choose one of the following two rules, depending on which aspect of defense is represented:

- **Entrenched Positions:** Belgium was built around a concept of defense: everything was centered around defending a pre-established position, with no intentions of ever going on the offensive. At the start of the game before the first order die is drawn, **the Belgian player may place one Defensive Position** (6" x 6" of heavy cover on three sides) within their deployment zone (or within 12" of their board edge, if there is no deployment zone). If the scenario uses confused fighting and the Belgian player has no deployment zone, they may place it within 12" of any table edge.
- **Forward Artillery Doctrine:** This is the same as in the Get You By PDF. If you really like playing with Forward Artillery Observers, they are more effective.

Bulgaria

So, Bulgaria is weird because they didn't fight very much: we see them involved in Greece and mostly doing anti-partisan work with an emphasis on the Balkan States, but they don't feature prominently in any of the major clashes with the Soviet Union (as they never declared war on the Soviet Union) or the US/UK (because of distance/fighting only in the margin).

So we don't have a lot of details to work off of, other than that they are effectively a World War I army in terms of composition with about 130 aircraft and only 121 tanks (and most of those are mid-1930s French tanks, so decent but not great). They are basically not a mechanized/motorized force (very rare, and most of that came as gifts from Germany), so we don't want to boost those either with their special rules. So here's what I would do:

- **Counter-Partisan Experts:** We keep this rule: it's very thematic, and being able to keep people from forward deploying and outflanking is helpful for an army that has limited close combat capability and relies on supporting fire from fixed weapons.
- **Localized Defense:** Bulgarian units were often deployed to the Balkan States and near-domestic locations, making it easier to run logistics and give additional support to their divisions. **Bulgarian units do not suffer the -1 penalty to order tests to arrive from reserves.** Note that this does not apply to outflanking units: this only applies to units held in reserve.

Bulgarians may then choose one of the following two rules, depending on which part of the war is represented:

- **Uprooting Dissidents:** The Bulgarian military faced near-constant partisan activity from Communist party members domestically, leading to extensive experience in detecting ambush threats. **Bulgarian infantry and vehicles detect hidden units within 12" instead of 6".**
- **Air Assault Preparation:** Bulgaria was subjected to extensive air raids following the retreat of German forces in the aftermath of Operation Barbarossa, leading to weeks of constantly taking cover, returning fire, and relocating. **Bulgarian infantry and artillery that perform a *Run* action may end their activation by changing their order to a *Down* order.** This is similar to the Finns *Advancing* into *Ambush*, but in this case presents a niche ability to *Run* into *Down*, which should increase their longevity (as their units are pretty poor in quality) while also presenting some issues that would keep you from always doing it (*Down* units don't get the benefit of a defending a defensible position in close combat, for example). So there are interesting choices here for you to weigh and consider, and for your opponent to potentially exploit.

Denmark

We noted these above when we gave the full army list, but for ease of access (and deeper commentary on each of them), here's the Danish special rules again:

- **Copenhagen Reserves:** When the invasion began, the reserve units near Copenhagen were mobilized to protect the capitol from German forces, whatever the cost. **Inexperienced units in your force gain the *Stubborn* special rule.** Now *Stubborn* on a Morale of 8 isn't great, but hey: it's better than having modified Morale, even if the odds aren't awesome.
- **Sealand Defenders:** Danish forces that stood their ground against the Germans were overwhelmingly volunteer, but dour in their devotion to defend their homeland and the Royal Family of Denmark. **While in cover, your infantry and artillery units add +1 to the difficulty to wound them.** Now keep in mind: there are no veterans in the entirety of the Danish army list (at least as of 2nd Edition), so what you're actually looking at here is inexperienced and regular troops, when in cover (so it's not everyone), being wounded on 4s and 5s: there are no "wound on 6s" in the entire list (unless it's a regular unit in a bunker or other fortified position, and that assumes that the Extra Protection is not ignored by the attacker). And with their most armored option being 6+ transports and 7+ armoured cars (which don't benefit from this rule, mind you), the army is already easy to wound as it is, so I don't have an issue with giving them a bit more resilience in circumstantial situations.

Danes may then choose one of the following two rules, depending on which part of the war is represented:

- **Masnedo Fort Defenders:** Danish forces built extensive fortifications on the island of Masnedo to protect the Danish homeland. **You may take 2 bunkers for free; you may trade out any of these bunkers for gun pits if desired.** These are deployed in your deployment zone after sides have been determined (or in the center, if center deployment is being used); if you don't have a deployment zone (for example, if your army moves onto the board as part of a First Wave), you may place them within 12" of your board edge (or, if you don't have a board edge, as is the case with Confused Fighting, within 12" of any board edge). This is not a great bonus (2 more cases of heavy cover), but hey: they'll keep your assets alive a bit longer, and likely your supporting fire heavy weapon units, which is really the little firepower the army list has.
- **Partisan Activities:** Danish forces conducted partisan activities until the peace treaty in 1945, utilizing their knowledge of the local area to aid in their ambush operations of German forces. **All Danish infantry sections gain the *Fieldcraft* special rule.** In addition, **all Danish artillery options may start the game on *Ambush* if desired.**

France

France is the nation that needs the revamp the most since free units are disappearing (in my book, this is a good thing), and frankly (lol, did you see what I did there? “Frank”ly? Okay) their new rules are kind of “meh” to be honest (2 strikes from a FAO, chance for inexperienced troops to remove pins).

Now there are many ways they could have addressed this, but I think most of all removing free units gives us a chance to reward specific play styles, which they didn’t really have before (other than “take artillery and shoot a lot at people” which is frankly really boring and highly dependent on the terrain around you). So here’s what I’d do:

- **Artillery Focus:** The French had a strong defensive mindset, pre-marking ranges and building observation posts to make their artillery and other defensive assets more accurate. **French howitzers of regular or veteran quality may reroll failed to-hit rolls when firing indirect** (this does not range in twice in a given turn: it’s a reroll with the same ranging in difficulty). This reflects their training with field artillery, and the extensive range calculation tables they made before the war in preparation for an invasion (even if attacks against prepared French positions rarely took place in the war thanks to the German flank attack).
- **Maginot Line:** The French spent almost 3 billion Francs on the Maginot Line, and while it was not assaulted in a World War I fashion, it presented a substantial deterrence to enemy action due to the security it provided to defense forces. **If you purchase at least one fortification, you gain one of the following: 2 sections of barbed wire, 2 sections of dragon’s teeth, 1 gun pit, or 1 bunker.**

The French may then choose one of the following two rules, depending on which aspect of defense is represented:

- **Massed Troops:** The French concentrated millions of men in a relatively small stretch of territory, and while high command wasn’t very responsive to new developments (which is what ultimately cost the French the war), there is a reason the Germans opted to bypass the entrenched positions of the French Army. **While within 6” of another friendly unit, French units add +1 to their Morale to perform *Advance* and *Run* orders.** This reflects the reliability of French forces when they were surrounded by comrades to perform well, and that only as the Germans pushed through formations that the army broke. This also helps the French to be able to move up the field, which is traditionally hard for them if they don’t have cavalry units, as it makes their movement a bit more reliable (especially for those *One-Man Turret* tanks that are so prevalent in their ranks, more so than any other nation).
- **Forward Artillery Doctrine:** This is the same as in the Get You By PDF. If you really like playing with Forward Artillery Observers (and really like the new option you got in the PDF), they are more effective and you can still use it.

Greece

The Greeks' claim to fame in World War 2 was stunting the Italian invasion and driving them back to Albania in 1940, before being overrun by the most powerful army in Europe in 1941 as Germany pushed through the lines and took their positions. The Greeks were known for two things in their defense against the Italians: exceptional mountain infantry tactics, and the heavy use of mortars in the mountainous regions of Macedonia. So we want to play into both of those:

- **Mountain Defenders:** The Greeks were extremely tenacious fighters, withstanding superior firepower without giving ground to the attackers. **While in rocky, mountainous, and forest terrain, infantry and artillery units add +1 to the value of their cover saves.** This means they'd treat light cover as a 4+ save and heavy cover as a 3+ save, which should keep them alive a good bit longer against machine guns and rifles (which they did, historically), but if they face off with artillery and mortars they will give ground (which is also what happened, historically, when the Germans came through).
- **Mortar Reliance:** The Greeks relied heavily on mortars because the mountainous terrain at the border didn't favor traditional field artillery, so they used mortars (mostly 81mm mortars, but also some smaller 50mm mortars) in very large quantities. **When rolling to hit, light mortars and medium mortars may reroll failed to-hit rolls** (this does not count as ranging in during the turn: the difficulty of the first to-hit roll is used for the reroll).

The Greeks may then choose one of the following two rules, depending on which aspect of defense is represented:

- **Battlefield Knowledge:** This is the rule from the PDF (basically the same as the old rules for Greece and many other Early War Allied nations); it has niche applicability but can be useful by giving advantages on the first turn for an aggressive opening to the game, and help with outflanking in units later.
- **Italian Engineering:** The Greeks made heavy use of Italian Breda 20mm autocannons and anti-tank rifles (which is ironic considering who they used them against), benefitting from their excellent design. **Greek anti-tank rifles and autocannons may reroll failed wounding rolls.**

The Netherlands

Like the French, all these guys get is “Free units, and Communications Breakdown” in 2nd Edition, so we’re fully revamping this one from the ground up. I’m also not just going to copy-paste from France or Belgium, as 1) I’m not convinced the Dutch actually employed French Artillery Doctrine to the same level as Belgium, France, Romania, or even Poland, but also 2) because I want them to feel different, and the Dutch should feel different because they’re the smallest nation to fight in both of the major theaters: they are active in Europe and the Dutch East Indies as the Japanese move south to secure access to fuel for their growing fleet and aircraft needs.

So we want special rules that will reflect all of this: reward you for playing a Holland/Rotterdam force, and reward you for playing an East Indies army.

- **Bridge Defenses:** The Dutch relied on strong concrete casements, pill boxes, and trenches to defend critical bridges, providing protection for their machine guns and limited artillery support. **If there is a river or other substantial water feature on the map** (shoreline, lake, etc.), **you may place two 6” stretches of trenches on your side of the water feature** (which can be within your deployment zone, or beyond your deployment zone, so long as it is on your side of the water feature). If you are playing a scenario where you do not have a deployment zone or table edge, you may place these on any side of the water feature. This ability is circumstantial: it requires there to be substantial water features. But if there is, you can defend it as they did around several towns in the Netherlands.
- **River Scouting:** The Dutch watched for river crossings (and Japanese amphibious assaults) with great ferocity, destroying landing parties swiftly to maintain natural barriers against invasion. **At the end of each round, Dutch machine gun teams, anti-tank teams, snipers, and artillery may roll a D6: on a 4+ they may be given an order dice set to *Ambush* for the next turn.** This sets the Dutch in the “Ambush Camp” of nations (which currently is like just Finland, though we’ll see if people lean more toward Ambush given the cover save mechanic, bonuses for AT guns, etc.), and gives them a more distinct play style: the Dutch setup in *Ambush* with fixed weapons at the end of each turn, so you’re thinking 1-2 turns ahead, and forcing your opponent to think 1-2 turns ahead.

The Dutch may then choose one of the following two rules, depending on which part of the war is represented:

- **Rotterdam Defenders:** The vastly outnumbered troops defending Rotterdam fought valiantly against paratroopers for several days without yielding the bridge or the town. **When enemy paratroopers attempt to use the *Combat Jump* ability, they may not place the deployment marker within your half of the table. In addition, when a Dutch vehicle with the *Flak* keyword attacks a paratrooper unit, their machine gun shots are not halved (as they are against other ground targets).** This is also very niche, but it does cover you against enemy paratroopers (which, whether you use *Combat Jump* or not, are relatively common choices for armies because of how cool they are), which shores up an issue with the Dutch: you don’t have great mobility, and you don’t want enemies getting behind your fixed weapons.
- **Guerilla Tactics:** Dutch fighters in the East Indies utilized guerilla tactics to slow the advance of Japanese marines during their invasion of Java, Sumatra, and Borneo. **Dutch guerilla troops gain the *Fieldcraft* special rule, and Dutch troops add +1 to their to-hit rolls when hidden.** This is again a niche benefit, but on that first turn Dutch troops might do enough damage to stunt an attacker, which is kind of what they need in order to win (as they lack both staying power and firepower).

Norway

This is, once again, a really tricky one, since they weren't in the war for very long. But we have the stories of their bravery in rescuing the Royal Family and getting them safely to Britain, fighting rolling retreats, and their sheer tenacity in fending off a vastly superior foe, so that's what we are going to draw on for our special rules.

- **Battlefield Knowledge:** This is the same special rule as from the “Get You By” PDF; it reflects some of the rugged terrain aspect of defending Norway, and it has niche applications that are useful.
- **Protect the Royal Family:** The Norwegian Royal Guard fought bitterly to protect the Royal Family as they escaped to Great Britain. **Norwegian Royal Guard gain the *Fanatics* special rule for free.** This represents the fact that they put up a dogged defense to buy time for the royals to escape to Great Britain, and it fixes two of the big issues that the list has, which is a lack of assault units and a lack of staying power. Royal Guard have been reduced in size (max of 5 men now in the Get You By PDF), so they're not a huge assault unit, but at least you have *something* with survivability in close combat.

Norwegians may then choose one of the following two rules, depending on which part of the war is represented:

- **Improvised Defenses:** The Norwegians hastily built defenses when the invasion pushed far deeper into the country far faster than expected. **After deployment but before Turn 1, you may add three (3) 6” linear obstacles to the board** (stone walls, sandbags, embankments, etc.). **These are treated as heavy cover.** This gives you a “dug in” style of play for rewarding multiple platoons running multiple artillery and mortars, as you can give yourself a bit more protection to keep your HE assets on the table a bit longer, but it's also different from what we've given other nations, which is good. It's cover, but only from one vector.
- **Partisan Activities:** Norwegian forces conducted partisan activities until the peace treaty in 1945, utilizing their knowledge of the local area to aid in their ambush operations of German forces. **All Norwegian infantry sections gain the *Fieldcraft* special rule.** In addition, **all Norwegian artillery options may start the game on *Ambush* if desired.**

Poland

Poland is my go-to army, and it's where I started when I first jumped into the game. I've been decently successful with them in the past (only lost two games so far in competitive play with them), and I look forward to using them in 3rd Edition. But it won't surprise anyone when I say their rules need a revamp: the only real usable rule they have is the ability to reroll failed Morale tests when a unit would be removed, which we should keep, as it doesn't ignore pins and it is thematic for the "fight to the last man, heroic last stand" mindset that Polish forces demonstrated during the five weeks of fighting in the war.

But here's what I'd do to make them feel different:

- **No Hope of Retreat:** This is the same rule as the "Get You By" PDF; it's a great representation of the "fighting to the last man" we saw from Poland (wise or not is another question) during their five weeks in the war, and so we keep it here.
- **Aggressive Support:** Poles fielded far more artillery at very close distances than almost any other nation in the war, focusing on direct fire capabilities over just indirect fire roles. **When firing with direct fire, howitzers add a +1 to their hit roll.** So this doesn't affect all of the options in the artillery platoon (just the howitzers), so it can't stack with the AT gun rule (which is good). It also focuses on what Poland had by far the most of (traditional field artillery), and how they used it in combat (a very aggressive forward doctrine). And it gives you a reason to spend almost double the points on a medium howitzer or something bigger rather than just taking a 55pt heavy autocannon, or a 50pt anti-tank gun.

The Poles may then choose one of the following two rules, depending on which aspect of defense is represented:

- **Lead from the Front:** Instead of officers getting *Fanatics* (as in 2nd Edition), **infantry/artillery units within 6" of an officer can roll a D6 before they perform an order test: on a 4+ they remove 1 pin.** This makes it far more situational than Vengeance or a similar special rule, and encourages you to keep your officers right in the thick of it for more than just Snap To and morale benefits: it also makes your troops more effective.
- **Effective Logistics:** Poland had a good internal logistical structure leading up to the war, making it easy to redeploy units even across the country to assist each other. Polish units do not suffer the -1 penalty to enter the board from reserves.

Romania

Romania brought three things to the fight for the Axis Powers: vast oil reserves (which was necessary to fuel the war effort), vast manpower (over 600,000 Romanian troops were deployed to Operation Barbarossa alone, which is almost half of the total forces in the Wehrmacht at the time), and quality French equipment which they bought en masse, making for a highly modernized military for their geographic size.

I wanted their options to actually be reflective of their efforts: heavy artillery barrages supporting infantry assaults, with limited anti-tank access but effective air defense. And I think that's what we've accomplished, all without being a copy-cat of France and the Francophile nations when it comes to buying French equipment.

- **Siege of Odessa:** The Romanians spent three months driving the Soviets out of prepared fortified positions in and around the port city of Odessa. Their combined tactics of artillery barrages and infantry assaults were costly (over 90,000 casualties) but ultimately successful. **When a Romanian Artillery unit activates, if an infantry section within 24" of it has already been issued a *Run* or *Advance* order this turn, the Artillery unit adds +1 to its to-hit roll. When a Romanian Infantry unit activates, if an artillery section within 24" of it has already been issued a *Fire* or *Advance* order, the Infantry section may reroll failed order tests for the turn.**
- **Defense of Ploiești:** Romania was able to successfully protect their oil industry from Allied air raids (for the most part) through an effective screen of anti-air defenses. **Romanian units with the *Flak* keyword may reroll failed hits against aircraft, and may reroll a single dice to wound against armored vehicles.**

The Romanians may then choose one of the following two rules, depending on which part of the war is represented:

- **Vânători de Munte:** Romanian mountain troops were highly effective in taking the Crimean Peninsula in 1942. **Romanian infantry sections all gain the *Fieldcraft* special rule.**
- **Forward Artillery Doctrine:** This is the same as in the Get You By PDF. If you really like playing with Forward Artillery Observers (or want to recreate the siege guns used at Odessa and Sevastopol), they are more effective.