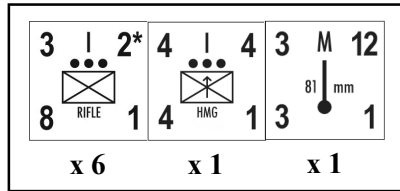


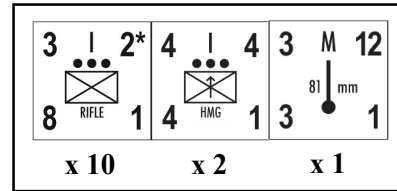
German Division Von Tettau

September 18-25, 1944

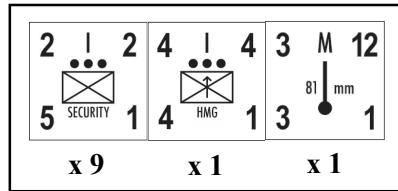
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SS Panzer
Grenadier
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10th
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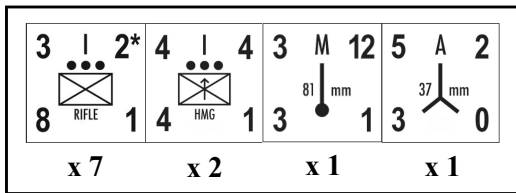


2nd & 3rd
Luftwaffe
Battalion



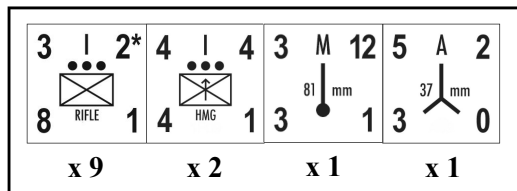
Luftwaffe pilots,
ground crew,
and staff.

KG
Schulz



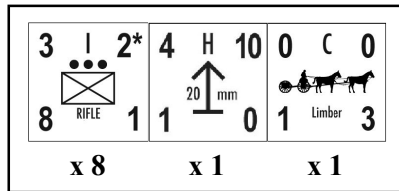
SS NCO
training
school.

KG
Eberwein

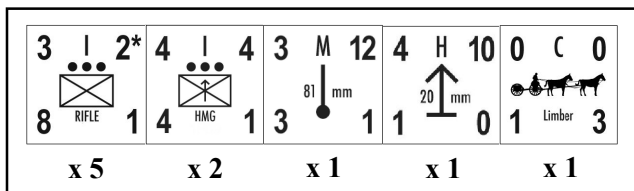


SS NCO
training
school.

Marine
Unit
Zwolle



KG
Helle

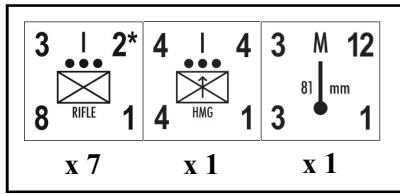


KG Helle overran one of the British landing zones on Day 2 but the next drop landed in its rear and it disintegrated and was mostly wiped out. The remnants were folded into KG Eberwein at the end of Day 2.

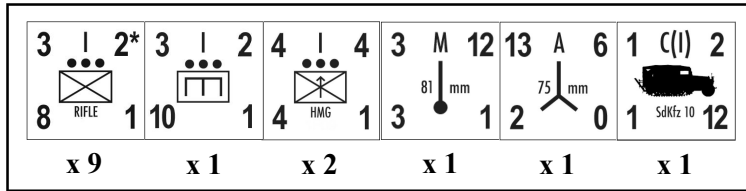
Von Tettau was placed in command of a mixed bag of battalions (including KG Knoche on next page) gathered together from all the areas west of the British landing zones. Command and control of this mixed lot was a challenge and counterattacks were very disjointed over the first several days. Nevertheless, these groups applied heavy pressure on the landing zones beginning on Day 2 and continued to press the British until the end.

Kampfgruppe Knoche (arrived on Day 3 and attacked landing zones from the north)

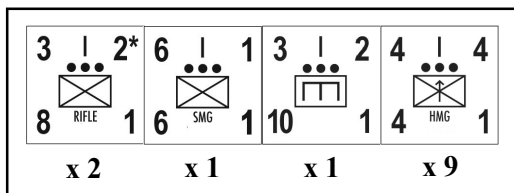
26th Security Regiment



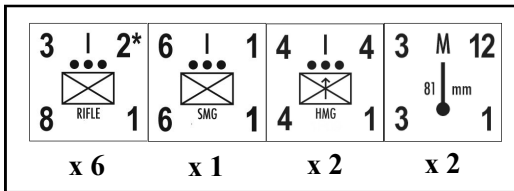
1409th Fortress Battalion



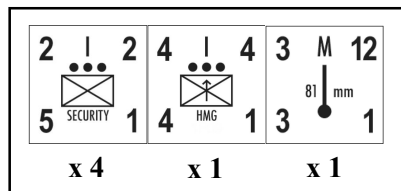
29th Fortress Battalion



30th Fortress Battalion

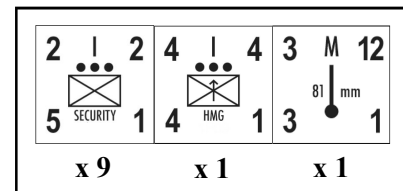


2nd Fliegerhorst Battalion



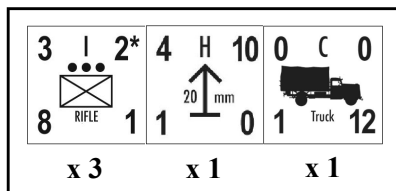
Luftwaffe pilots, ground crew and staff.

3rd Fliegerhorst Battalion



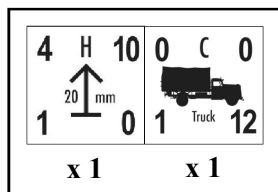
Luftwaffe pilots, ground crew and staff.

184th Artillery Regiment

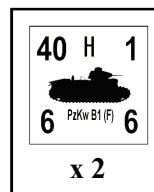


No big guns, crew deployed as infantry.

668th Flak Regiment



224th Panzer Company



Depending on the source, there were either 8 or 14 of these French tanks. 6 were reported committed to the attack on Day 2.