



GERMAN BISMARCK-CLASS BATTLESHIP, BISMARCK

Battle of the Denmark Strait, 1941



The Bismarck entered into service in August 1940. A fraction smaller than its sister ship the Tirpitz but still one of the largest battleships to ever be manufactured with a crew of over 2000 men. In May 1941, the Bismarck and cruiser Prinz Eugen had been sent to Norway with the mission to break out into the Atlantic Ocean and disrupt the convoys being sent to supply the allies. Its movements had however been tracked by the Swedish air force who passed the information onto the Royal Navy. In Danish Strait the German and British fleets entered into battle. The German fleet focused much of its fire on HMS Hood, the largest battleship in the Royal Navy scoring direct hits and eventually sinking her. After the battle all Royal Navy ships in the area were ordered to chase down the Bismarck before they could intercept the supply convoys. A small out of date swordfish biplane sent from HMS Ark Royal managed to score a direct hit with a torpedo, incapacitating the Bismarck which then took heavy fire before being scuttled by its crew.



Created from painstaking research and historical notes.



Rotating turrets and elevating guns.



Warships can be displayed in battle mode nestled in their own sea wave blisters.



Die cast metal hull



Wooden look display stand with chrome plated metal pillars.



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