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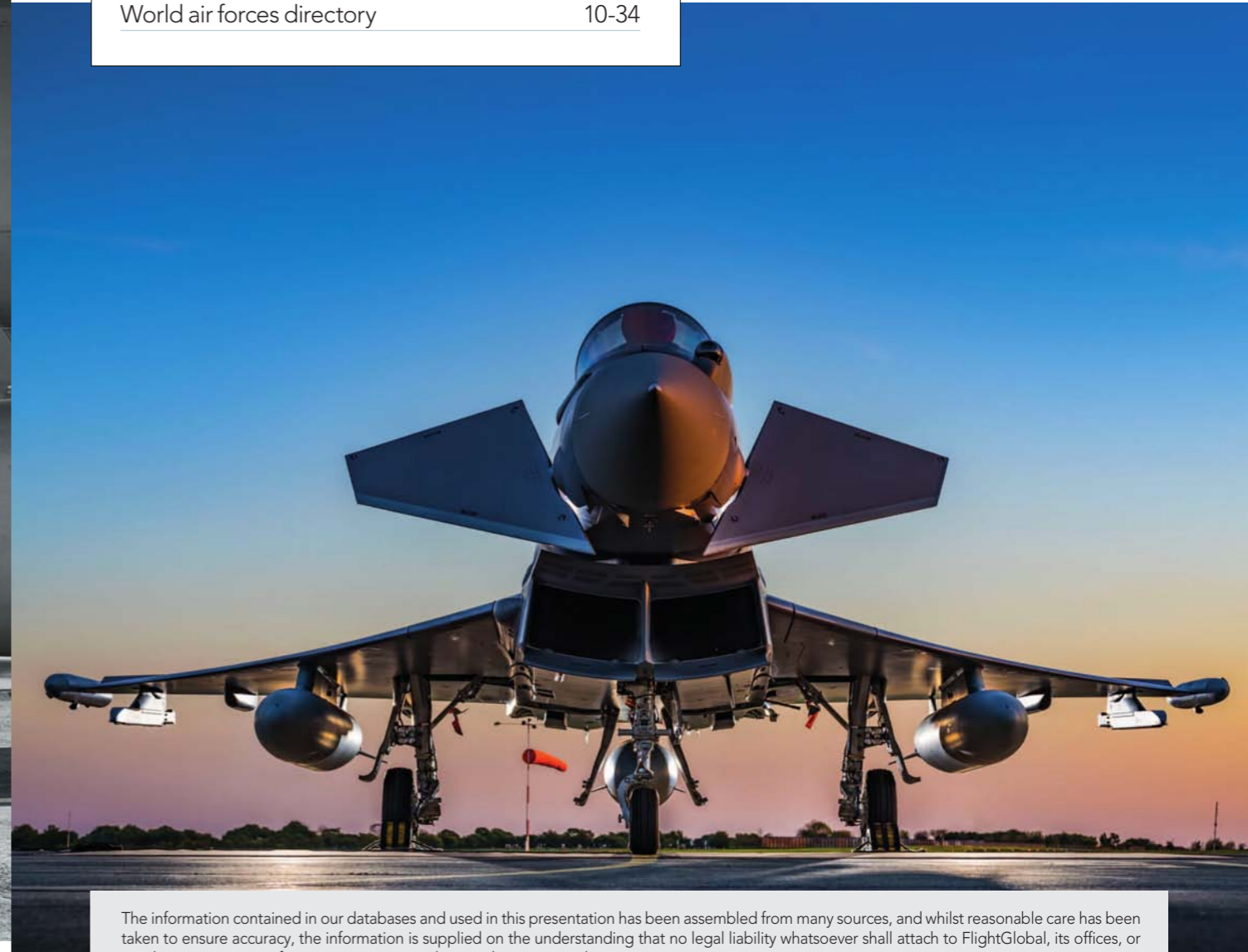
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# Gaining strength

With demands ranging from combat to humanitarian relief, air forces around the globe must always be ready for action. Our annual review details the worldwide military fleet

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Militaries around the globe have been faced with a diverse mix of operational requirements over the past 12 months, ranging from participating in all-out conflict in parts of the Middle East to providing humanitarian relief after natural disasters within the Asia-Pacific region – all on top of performing their day-to-day duties.

After many years of regional instability, the operational demands placed on Western air forces taking part in an international coalition

campaign over Iraq and Syria show little sign of abating. In addition to this, the prospect of further personnel and equipment deployments to Afghanistan appears increasingly likely, particularly for the US armed forces.

Also in the Middle East, a Saudi Arabian-led coalition is continuing a lengthy offensive being mounted against opposition forces within Yemen, with Riyadh's activities being supported by allies including Jordan and the United Arab Emirates.

## Operational milestones included the Russian air force making a surprise first deployment of the Su-57

Operational milestones during conflicts in 2018 included the Russian air force making a surprise first deployment of the Sukhoi Su-57 (previously referred to as the T-50). Moscow in February sent the type to Hmeimim air base, in a clear statement of its continued support for Syrian President Bashar al-Assad.

Introducing Russia's fifth-generation fighter to Syrian airspace brought the Su-57 within the same operational area as combat types such as the US Air Force's Lockheed Martin F-22 Raptor and Israel's new Lockheed F-35I Adir.

In March, the Israeli air force announced that it had become the first service to use the stealthy Lightning II in anger, after it struck undisclosed targets with a pair of Adirs flown from Nevatim air base.

During a period of especially high tension,

Beijing demonstrated its improved fighter credentials at Airshow China in Zhuhai, where J-20s revealed internal weapons



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## WORLDWIDE TOP 10 ACTIVE AIRCRAFT TYPES

### Combat aircraft

Type	Active fleet	Share
1 F-16	2,280	15%
2 F-18	1,090	7%
3 Su-27/30	1,066	7%
4 F-15	924	6%
5 MiG-29	829	6%
6 Eurofighter Typhoon	490	3%
6 Su-25	485	3%
8 J-7	418	3%
9 F-5	396	3%
10 Su-24	392	3%
Other	6,457	44%
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,827</b>	<b>100%</b>

### Combat helicopter

Type	Active fleet	Share
1 S-70/SH/UH-60	3,862	19%
2 Mi-8/17	2,848	14%
3 UH-1	1,313	6%
4 AH-64	1,183	6%
5 Mi-24/35	942	5%
6 CH-47	882	4%
7 MD500/530	689	3%
8 AH-1	573	3%
9 SA341/342	486	2%
10 H145	379	2%
Other	7,115	36%
<b>Total</b>	<b>20,272</b>	<b>100%</b>

### Transport

Type	Active fleet	Share
1 C-130/L-100	878	21%
2 King Air	284	7%
3 C295/CN235	274	7%
4 C-17	274	7%
5 An-24/26	255	6%
6 Il-76	186	4%
7 An-30/32	140	3%
8 Cessna 208	134	3%
9 Y-8	90	2%
10 C212	89	2%
Other	1,590	38%
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,194</b>	<b>100%</b>

coalition allies France, the UK and the USA in April launched cruise missile strikes against alleged chemical weapons storage facilities and the Syrian regime's sophisticated anti-aircraft air-defence infrastructure. Weapons employed included MBDA Scalp-EG/Storm Shadow missiles carried by Dassault Rafale and Panavia Tornado GR4 strike aircraft, plus Lockheed AGM-158 JASSM-ERs released by USAF Boeing B-1Bs.

### SYRIAN THREAT

While the US Department of Defense at the time estimated that al-Assad's forces had "blindly" fired more than 40 surface-to-air missiles during the attack – and largely after incoming weapons had struck their targets, the threat posed by its air-defence network was highlighted afterwards. In September, a Russian air force Ilyushin Il-20 surveillance aircraft was shot down while returning to an air base within the country. It was inadvertently targeted as Damascus sought to strike Israeli combat aircraft taking part in a raid nearby.

Also in September, a US Marine Corps F-35B operating from the amphibious assault ship USS Essex for the first time released weapons during action in the Middle East.



US Marine Corps' F-35B made first strikes

2018 year has also included several notable procurement decisions, which look set to influence the future buying choices of many air forces, or safeguard the continued production of other types.

During a flurry of decisions made within several weeks in mid-year, the USAF and US Navy picked Boeing for a trio of requirements. Teamed with Saab, the company will produce at least 351 T-X aircraft to replace part of the USAF's Northrop T-38 trainer fleet: it has so far been contracted for an initial five, which will support the programme's engineering, manufacturing and development phase.

Boeing also won the USAF's Bell UH-1N replacement contract, after offering an MH-139 development of Leonardo Helicopters' AW139 for an 88-aircraft deal. The company also enjoyed success in the USN's unmanned tanker competition, and will manufacture a batch of four MQ-25A Stingrays, to meet an initial operational capability target during 2024.

Lockheed appears poised to add Belgium to its confirmed customer list for the F-35, after Brussels in October announced its inten-

tion to buy 34 A-model examples as replacements for its current Lockheed F-16s. Defeated rivals Dassault and the Eurofighter consortium are eyeing other opportunities with the Rafale and Typhoon, however, with Canada and Finland among their sales targets.

Qatar is now in the process of acquiring the Rafale, Typhoon and an advanced version of Boeing's F-15, with confirmed orders for a combined 96 units. Bahrain, meanwhile, is to add a new batch of 16 F-16Vs to its fleet of C/D-model examples, and Kuwait has confirmed a deal for 28 Boeing F/A-18E/F Super Hornets.

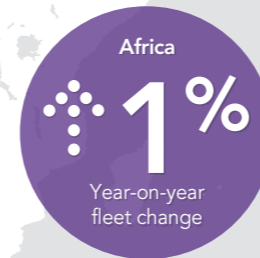
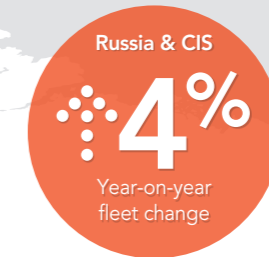
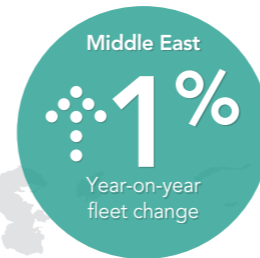
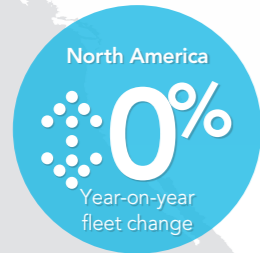
Also during the year, there were significant developments affecting the future shape of Europe's combat aircraft sector. France and Germany have entered a pact to explore a joint future combat air system, while the UK used July's Farnborough air show to unveil its Tempest concept for a sixth-generation strike aircraft. With a looming exit from the EU among factors limiting the chances of a repeat of its past collaboration with other European companies on the Tornado and Typhoon, London now views potential international partners on such a project as including Japan, Sweden and Turkey.

As this report went to press, Boeing had yet to complete the long-delayed handover of its first of 179 KC-46A Pegasus tankers to the USAF. The company will be hoping to make up for lost time and pursue international sales opportunities with the 767-based type, at a time when Airbus Defence & Space continues to add users for its A330 multi-role tanker transport: first deliveries have recently been completed for Singapore and South Korea.

Other highlights in 2018 have included Saab conducting the first flight of its Global-Eye surveillance platform – a heavily adapted Bombardier Global 6000 long-range business jet – for the UAE.

The UK in mid-November completed a first phase of testing with the F-35B aboard its new aircraft carrier HMS Queen Elizabeth, and re- »

# Worldwide active fleet by region



Our data provides the regional split in active aircraft by type category, along with the year-on-year percentage shift in air power fleets around the globe

North America	Latin America	Europe	Africa	Middle East	Russia & CIS	Asia-Pacific
Combat aircraft 2,879	Combat aircraft 519	Combat aircraft 2,066	Combat aircraft 934	Combat aircraft 1,396	Combat aircraft 1,936	Combat aircraft 5,097
Special mission 780	Special mission 151	Special mission 245	Special mission 74	Special mission 94	Special mission 125	Special mission 500
Tanker 592	Tanker 12	Tanker 56	Tanker 6	Tanker 48	Tanker 19	Tanker 38
Transport 979	Transport 474	Transport 648	Transport 402	Transport 269	Transport 443	Transport 979
Combat helicopter 5,555	Combat helicopter 1,260	Combat helicopter 3,359	Combat helicopter 1,573	Combat helicopter 1,440	Combat helicopter 1,807	Combat helicopter 5,278
Training aircraft/helicopters 2,996	Training aircraft/helicopters 1,035	Training aircraft/helicopters 2,201	Training aircraft/helicopters 1,074	Training aircraft/helicopters 980	Training aircraft/helicopters 574	Training aircraft/helicopters 3,060
<b>Total 13,781</b>	<b>Total 3,451</b>	<b>Total 8,575</b>	<b>Total 4,063</b>	<b>Total 4,227</b>	<b>Total 4,904</b>	<b>Total 14,952</b>

Note: CIS countries include Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Russia, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan  
Source: Flight Fleets Analyzer

FLEET SIZE FOR LEADING COUNTRIES BY ROLE

Combat aircraft

Country	Active fleet	Share
1 USA	2,826	19%
2 China	1,624	11%
3 Russia	1,591	11%
4 India	694	5%
5 North Korea	572	4%
6 South Korea	466	3%
7 Pakistan	438	3%
8 Egypt	341	2%
9 Saudi Arabia	325	2%
10 Japan	297	2%
Other	5,653	38%
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,827</b>	<b>100%</b>

Special mission

Country	Active fleet	Share
1 USA	759	38%
2 Japan	146	7%
3 Russia	125	6%
4 China	97	5%
5 India	77	4%
6 France	44	2%
7 Brazil	38	2%
8 Germany	38	2%
9 Australia	34	2%
10 Colombia/Israel/South Korea/UK	30	2%
Other	581	30%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,969</b>	<b>100%</b>

Tanker

Country	Active fleet	Share
1 USA	586	76%
2 Saudi Arabia	22	3%
3 Russia	19	2%
4 France	17	2%
5 Israel	13	2%
6 Singapore	10	1%
7 UK	9	1%
8 Italy	8	1%
9 India/Turkey	7	1%
10 Australia/Canada/Chile/Germany/Spain	7	1%
Other	73	10%
<b>Total</b>	<b>771</b>	<b>100%</b>

Transport

Country	Active fleet	Share
1 USA	940	22%
2 Russia	401	9%
3 India	248	6%
4 China	193	5%
5 France	128	3%
6 Brazil	123	3%
7 Turkey	87	2%
8 Iran	85	2%
9 Germany	72	2%
10 Colombia	70	2%
Other	1,847	44%
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,194</b>	<b>100%</b>

Combat helicopter

Country	Active fleet	Share
1 USA	5,429	27%
2 Russia	1,448	7%
3 China	902	4%
4 South Korea	777	4%
5 India	692	3%
6 Japan	629	3%
7 France	530	3%
8 Turkey	459	2%
9 Italy	378	2%
10 Pakistan	322	2%
Other	8,706	43%
<b>Total</b>	<b>20,272</b>	<b>100%</b>

Training aircraft/helicopters

Country	Active fleet	Share
1 USA	2,858	24%
2 Pakistan	499	4%
3 Russia	494	4%
4 Japan	435	4%
5 Egypt	388	3%
6 China	368	3%
7 India	364	3%
8 UK	307	3%
9 South Korea	301	3%
10 Turkey	289	2%
Other	5,617	47%
<b>Total</b>	<b>11,920</b>	<b>100%</b>

» tired the last of its Westland Sea King ASaC7 airborne early warning helicopters and Westland Lynx AH9As earlier in the year.

November's Airshow China in Zhuhai, meanwhile, provided a biennial opportunity for Beijing to flex its growing military might. The star of the show was its Chengdu J-20, which built on a brief 2016 debut appearance with aircraft displaying internally-carried air-to-air missiles. With the advanced type now entering limited operational service, its true capabilities remain the focus of high interest for Western air forces.

Our directory records just short of 54,000 aircraft in active service with militaries in 161 nations around the globe, plus approximately 4,100 more that are the subject of firm orders. Another 7,200 units for which letters of intent or long-term purchase plans exist are also included. The operational total represents a 1%

increase in global military fleet size from our total of 53,545 recorded in the previous such report.

With just two aircraft short of a 13,400-strong total, the USA is the dominant power, representing 25% of all military assets listed. Indeed, the next six ranking nations – Russia, China, India, South Korea, Japan and Pakistan – only slightly exceed this once combined, at 13,875. Second-placed Russia accounts for 4,078 of these.

**DOMINANT ROLE**

The USA also retains pole position in all six of our aircraft type categories, where its numerical advantage ranges from having 19% of all combat aircraft to 39% of operational special mission platforms and 76% of the global tanker inventory.

Our numbers increase for this directory is in part the result of improved data about types

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including less advanced training assets.

The largest increase has been reported in Russia and the CIS nations, with a 4% gain, to stand at 4,904 aircraft. Over the 12 months of our review period, growth was seen in the combat aircraft sector – which gained 41, to reach 1,936 – and for combat helicopters, where a 33-unit increase was recorded. Some 86 training aircraft and helicopters were also added, boosting this category to 574 units.

Other increases were seen in Latin America (2%) and in Africa, the Asia-Pacific region and the Middle East; which all rose by 1%. No change was recorded for North America, while the European fleet total fell by 1%, to stand at 8,575.

Latin America's overall numbers growth can largely be attributed to improved data about the region's training aircraft fleet, which saw a year-on-year rise of 130 aircraft, to 1,035.

In numerical terms, while the USA accounts for 97% of the North America region's total of 13,781, this is bettered by the 14,952 aircraft used in the Asia-Pacific region. The 1,171-strong gap between them has widened by 226 since last year, with the North America fleet having declined by a net 39 units.

While the Asia-Pacific region's combined combat aircraft inventory is nearly double that of North America, with 5,097 units in use across 33 nations, compared with 2,879, the USA has a clear advantage when viewed only against potential adversary China, which can call on 1,624 such platforms. Its qualitative edge was also underscored when tensions soared with North Korea prior to a meeting in

June between US President Donald Trump and Kim Jong-un.

While clear data about the state of Pyongyang's military cannot be obtained, its listed strength of 572 combat aircraft includes aged assets such as the Shenyang F-5 – a Chinese copy of the Mikoyan MiG-17 – and Sukhoi Su-7: both of limited operational use.

**COMBAT SHIFT**

Also of note for this directory is a shift that sees all Eurofighter types now categorised as combat aircraft: representing a transfer of 81 examples previously classed as trainers.

Fleets Analyzer does not hold information about the majority of piston-engined types in military use, although data is included here for some examples, such as the MFI-15/17/395/Super Mushshak. A combined 467 examples are used by 13 nations, in the Asia-Pacific region, Africa, Europe and Middle East.

Excluded from our listing are 691 fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters recorded by Fleets Analyzer as being dedicated to VIP transport duties, plus 328 tasked with research



Saab's GlobalEye surveillance system is now in flight testing for the United Arab Emirates

and development or experimental activities: including almost 50 F-35s. Also absent are a combined 80 aircraft assigned to France's DGA defence procurement agency, the UK's Qinetiq and Germany's WTD 61 test unit.

Other exclusions include 5,047 aircraft recorded as currently in storage – also counting

those involved in or awaiting upgrade.

Our directory also excludes roughly 220 airframes tasked with support tasks such as calibration or mapping, firefighting, satellite tracking, skydiving, surveying, target towing, weather reconnaissance, and those flown by military-operated airlines. ■

**Explanatory notes**

FlightGlobal's annual World Air Forces directory uses information compiled for Flight Fleets Analyzer by Mark Kwiatkowski and Sandra Lewis-Rice, and abridged by editor Craig Hoyle for our listings format. Fleet analysis is provided by FlightGlobal's Antoine Fafard.

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Fleet information is divided into these categories:

**Active:** Aircraft in day-to-day use. For some Soviet-era types where only summary information is available, this also includes some non-operational platforms.

**Ordered:** Aircraft on firm order. Others which are pending purchase approval or contract signature are marked with an asterisk. This category includes current planned order totals, which may be subject

to future revision.

**Abbreviations**

- AEW = airborne early warning
- Comms = communications
- ELINT = electronic intelligence
- EW = electronic warfare
- MPA = maritime patrol aircraft
- Recce = reconnaissance
- SAR = search and rescue
- SIGINT = signals intelligence



Latin American assets include Peruvian Mirage 2000 (top) and Uruguayan A-37

















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Falcon 20 (EW)	2	
King Air 350 (Recce)	2	
Saab 2000 (AEW)	4	
Y-8 (AEW)	4	
<b>Tanker</b>		
IL-78	3	
<b>Transport</b>		
C-130B/E/L-100	16	
CN235	3	
Saab 2000	6	
Y-12	2	
<b>Combat helicopter</b>		
AH-1F	1	
AW139	8	1
Bell 205	5	
Bell 412	1	
Mi-171	6	
SA330	1	
SE3160	10	
<b>Training aircraft/helicopters</b>		
F-16B/D	31	
FT-6	9	
FT-7	7	
K-8	38	
MFI-395	120	
Mirage IIIIBE/D/DP	18	
Mirage 5DPA2	2	
SA316	8	
T-37	30	22
<b>Pakistan Army</b>		
<b>Type</b>	<b>Active</b>	<b>Ordered</b>
<b>Special mission</b>		
King Air 350 (Recce)	2	
<b>Transport</b>		
Cessna 206	4	
Cessna 208	7	
Challenger 605	1	
Citation Bravo	1	
King Air 350	5	
Turbo Commander	2	
Y-12	4	
<b>Combat helicopter</b>		
AH-1F	48	
AH-1Z		21
AW139	5	
Bell 206	18	
Bell 412	33	
H125M/AS550	31	
Mi-8/17/171	48	
Mi-35	4	
SA315	18	
SA316	13	
SA330	45	
T129		30
UH-1H	1	
Z-10	3	17*
<b>Training aircraft/helicopters</b>		
Enstrom 280	4	15
Hughes 269	15	
MFI-17	217	
<b>Pakistan Navy</b>		
<b>Type</b>	<b>Active</b>	<b>Ordered</b>
<b>Special mission</b>		
ATR 72 (MPA)	1	
F27 (MPA)	7	
Hawker 850 (Recce)	1	
P-3C (MPA)	6	
<b>Combat helicopter</b>		
Mi-14	2	
SA316/319	7	
Sea King 45/HAR3/HC4	9	
Z-9	5	



The Peruvian air force flies Viking Air's Twin Otter Series 400 – with and without floats

<b>PANAMA</b>		
<b>Aeronaval Service of Panama</b>		
<b>Type</b>	<b>Active</b>	<b>Ordered</b>
<b>Transport</b>		
C212	3	
Cessna 208	3	
DHC-6	2	
King Air 100	1	
PA-31	2	
<b>Combat helicopter</b>		
AW109	1	
AW139	7	
Bell 205	1	
Bell 212/412	6	
Bell 407	1	
MD500	1	
<b>Training aircraft/helicopters</b>		
T-35	4	
<b>PAPUA NEW GUINEA</b>		
<b>Papua New Guinea Defence Force</b>		
<b>Type</b>	<b>Active</b>	<b>Ordered</b>
<b>Transport</b>		
Arava	3	
CN235	1	
P-750	1	3
<b>PARAGUAY</b>		
<b>Paraguayan Air Force</b>		
<b>Type</b>	<b>Active</b>	<b>Ordered</b>
<b>Transport</b>		
Beechcraft Baron	1	
C212	3	
Cessna 208	2	
Cessna 402	1	
<b>Combat helicopter</b>		
H125M/AS350	1	
UH-1H	8	
<b>Training aircraft/helicopters</b>		
EMB-312	6	
T-35	9	
<b>Paraguayan Navy</b>		
<b>Type</b>	<b>Active</b>	<b>Ordered</b>
<b>Combat helicopter</b>		
H125M/AS350	1	
<b>PERU</b>		
<b>Peruvian Air Force</b>		
<b>Type</b>	<b>Active</b>	<b>Ordered</b>
<b>Combat aircraft</b>		
A-37	24	
MiG-29	19	
Mirage 2000P	9	
Su-25	18	
<b>Special mission</b>		
Learjet 36 (Recce)	1	
Merlin IV/Metro (Recce)	3	

<b>Transport</b>		
737	1	
An-32	3	
C-27J	4	
DHC-6/Series 400	14	
L-100	2	
PC-6	1	
<b>Combat helicopter</b>		
Bell 212/412	3	
BO105	2	
Mi-8/17/171	11	8*
Mi-24/25	16	
<b>Training aircraft/helicopters</b>		
CH2000	6	
EMB-312	17	
Hughes 269	6	
KT-1P	20	
MB-339	5	
Mirage 2000DP	2	
Zlin 242	14	
<b>Peruvian Army</b>		
<b>Type</b>	<b>Active</b>	<b>Ordered</b>
<b>Transport</b>		
An-32	2	
Beech 1900	1	
Cessna 208	1	
Citation XLS	1	
DHC-6		3*
King Air 350	1	
<b>Combat helicopter</b>		
AW109	2	
Mi-8/17/171	44	
<b>Training aircraft/helicopters</b>		
Enstrom 280	2	
Enstrom F-28	3	
R44	1	
<b>Peruvian Navy</b>		
<b>Type</b>	<b>Active</b>	<b>Ordered</b>
<b>Special mission</b>		
F60 (MPA)	2	
King Air 200 (MPA)	3	
<b>Transport</b>		
An-32	1	
DHC-6		3
F50	2	
F60	2	
<b>Combat helicopter</b>		
Bell 206	1	
Bell 212/412	5	
Mi-8/171	2	5*
S-61/ASH-3D/UH-3H	5	
<b>Training aircraft/helicopters</b>		
Enstrom F-28	4	
T-34	2	





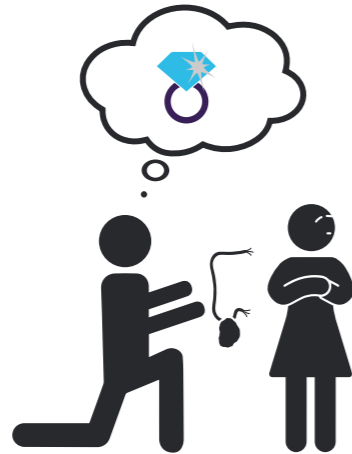




If you're canoeing down a river, would you rather have a paddle or a flyswatter?



If you're proposing to your sweetheart, would you rather have a diamond ring or a rock on a string?



If you're running a marathon, would you rather have sandals or running shoes?



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AW139 (MH-139)	4+84*
CV-22	48 3
Mi-171	1
S-70/HH-60G/UW/MH-60G	99 9+103*
UH-1N	65
Training aircraft/helicopters	
707 (E-8C)	1
Beechjet T-1A	177
DA20 (DOSS Aviation)	52
EMB-314	9 4
F-15D	26
F-16D	150
F-35A	91
G120TP (J-PAG)	5
SR20 (T-53A)	25
T-6	446
T-38A/C	503
T-X	5+346*
TC-135SW	3
TU-2S	4
UH-1H	39

United States Army		
Type	Active	Ordered
Special mission		
Dash 8 (Recce)	11	
DHC-7 (EO-5C) (Recce)	7	
King Air 200/350 (MC-12) (Recce)	93	
Transport		
Beech 1900 (C-12J)	3	
C-27J	7	
C212 (C-41A)	5	
Citation Encore/Ultra	28	
Gulfstream IV (C-20H)	1	
King Air 200/350 (C-12)	95	
Merlin IV/Metro (C-26E)	12	

United States Marine Corps		
Type	Active	Ordered
Special mission		
Dash 8 (Recce)	11	
DHC-7 (EO-5C) (Recce)	7	
King Air 200/350 (MC-12) (Recce)	93	
Transport		
Beech 1900 (C-12J)	3	
C-27J	7	
C212 (C-41A)	5	
Citation Encore/Ultra	28	
Gulfstream IV (C-20H)	1	
King Air 200/350 (C-12)	95	
Merlin IV/Metro (C-26E)	12	

Type	Active	Ordered
Combat aircraft		
AV-8B/+	104	
F/A-18A/C/D	249	
F-35B/C	33	5+360*
Special mission		
EA-6B (EW)	8	
Tanker		
C-130T	7	
KC-130J	54	7+1*
Transport		
Citation Encore/Sovereign/Ultra	12	2
Gulfstream IV (C-20G)	1	
King Air 200/350 (UC-12F)	13	2
Combat helicopter		
AH-1W	86	
AH-1Z	84	98+46*
CH-53E	142	
CH-53K	1	12+187*
MV-22	268	54+2*
UH-1N	5	
UH-1Y	145	

United States Navy		
Type	Active	Ordered
Combat aircraft		
F/A-18A/C	149	
F/A-18E/F	379	39+24*
F-35C	2	2+237*
Special mission		
707 (E-6B) (Comms)	16	
737 (P-8A) (MPA)	81	20+10*
E-2C/D (AEW)	83	18+24*
EA-18G (EW)	153	2
EP-3E (ELINT)	12	
Learjet 35 (Recce)	2	
Merlin IV/Metro (C-26D) (Recce)	3	
P-3C (MPA)	48	
P-3SPA (Recce)	4	
Tanker		
KC-130T	3	
Transport		
737 (C-40A)	15	2
C-2	27	
C-130J		1
C-130T	14	
G100/1125 Astra (C-38A)	2	
Gulfstream IV (C-20G)	3	

United States Navy		
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C-130T	14	
G100/1125 Astra (C-38A)	2	
Gulfstream IV (C-20G)	3	

King Air 200 (UC-12)	13
Merlin IV/Metro (C-26D)	4
PC-12NG	1
Combat helicopter	
Bell 407	4
CV/MV-22	59
MH-53E	27
S-70/EH/HH/MH/SH/UH-60	526 7+41*
Training aircraft/helicopters	
AW119	1
Bell 206 (TH-57)	113
DHC-2 (U-6A)	2
DHC-3	1
E-2C	1
F/A-18A/B/C/D	108
F/A-18E/F	133
F-5F/N	29
F-16A/B	14
F-35C	13
H145 (UH-72A)	5
King Air 90/200	57
Merlin IV/Metro (C-26A)	1
OH-58	3
Saab 340 (Calspan)	1
T-6A/B/C	294 29
T-34	75
T-38	10
T-45C	194

URUGUAY		
Uruguayan Air Force		
Type	Active	Ordered
Combat aircraft		
A-37	8	
Special mission		
C212 (MPA)	4	
Transport		
Beechcraft Baron	2	
C-130B	2	
C212	1	
EMB-110	1	
EMB-120	1	
Y-12		2*

Uruguayan Naval Aviation		
Type	Active	Ordered
Special mission		
King Air 200 (MPA)	1	
Transport		
King Air 200	1	
O-2	2	

Uruguayan Naval Aviation		
Type	Active	Ordered
Special mission		
King Air 200 (MPA)	1	
Transport		
King Air 200	1	
O-2	2	
Combat helicopter		
AS355	1	
Bell 412		2*
BO105	1	
Training aircraft/helicopters		
T-34	1	
T-35		4*

UZBEKISTAN		
Uzbekistan Air Force		
Type	Active	Ordered
Combat aircraft		
MiG-29	39	
Su-25	20	
Su-27	30	
Transport		



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An-12	2	
An-26	4	
C295	4	
Il-76	5	
Combat helicopter		
H125M/AS550	6	
H215M/AS532	2	6
Mi-8	40	
Mi-24/35	25	12
Training aircraft/helicopters		
L-39	2	

**VENEZUELA**

**Venezuelan Military Aviation**

Type	Active	Ordered
Combat aircraft		
F-16A	16	
Su-30	23	
Special mission		
Falcon 20 (EW)	1	
Merlin IV/Metro	1	
Tanker		
707	1	
Transport		
C-130H	5	
Cessna 208	4	
Citation II/SP	1	
Dornier 228/NG	3	7
King Air 200/350	6	10*
Merlin IV/Metro	1	
Short 360	2	
Y-8	8	

Combat helicopter		
H215M/AS332/532	10	
Mi-17	6	
Mi-28		10*
Training aircraft/helicopters		
DA40	24	
DA42	6	
EMB-312	19	
Enstrom 280	2	
Enstrom 480	4	12
F-16B	4	
K-8	24	
SF-260	12	

**Venezuelan Army Aviation**

Type	Active	Ordered
Transport		
An-28/M28	11	
Arava	4	
King Air 200	2	
Combat helicopter		
Bell 206	4	
Bell 412	11	
Mi-17	21	
Mi-26	3	
Mi-35	10	
S-61/ASH-3D	3	
Training aircraft/helicopters		
Bell 206	1	

**Venezuelan Naval Aviation**

Type	Active	Ordered
Special mission		
C212 (MPA)	2	
Transport		
C212	3	
Cessna 208	1	
King Air 90/200	2	
Turbo Commander	1	
Combat helicopter		
Bell 212/412	9	
Mi-17	6	
Z-9		8

Training aircraft/helicopters		
Bell 206	2	

**VIETNAM**

**Vietnamese People's Air Force**

Type	Active	Ordered
Combat aircraft		
Su-22	35	
Su-27/30	73	
Special mission		
An-28/M28 (MPA)	1	
Transport		
An-26	30	
C295	3	
NC212i	2	1
Combat helicopter		
Ka-32	2	
Mi-8/17	87	
Mi-24	25	
UH-1H	15	

Training aircraft/helicopters		
Cabri G2 (Vietnam Helicopter)	1	
L-39	28	

**Vietnamese Navy**

Type	Active	Ordered
Special mission		
DHC-6 Guardian 400 (MPA)	3	
Transport		
DHC-6 Guardian 400	3	
Combat helicopter		
H225M	2	
Ka-28	8	

**YEMEN**

**Yemen Arab Republic Air Force**

Type	Active	Ordered
Combat aircraft		
F-5E	11	
MiG-21	19	
MiG-29	24	32*
Su-22	23	
Special mission		
Cessna 208 (Recce)	2	
Transport		
An-24/26	8	
Combat helicopter		
Bell 206	1	
Bell 212	4	
Ka-32	2	

Mi-8/17/171	34
Mi-14	2
Mi-25/35	14
UH-1H	4

Training aircraft/helicopters		
F-5B	2	
L-39	19	

**ZAMBIA**

**Zambian Air Force**

Type	Active	Ordered
Combat aircraft		
F-6	8	
MiG-21	10	
Transport		
C-27J		2
MA60	1	
Y-12	8	

Combat helicopter		
Bell 205	12	
Bell 206	2	
Bell 212	1	
Mi-171	5	
Z-9	7	

Training aircraft/helicopters		
FT-6	2	
K-8	16	
L-15	6	
MFI-15	15	
SF-260	13	

**ZIMBABWE**

**Air Force of Zimbabwe**

Type	Active	Ordered
Combat aircraft		
F-7	7	
MiG-23	3	
Transport		
BN-2	5	
C212	9	
Combat helicopter		
Mi-24/35	6	
Mi-172	1	
SA316	13	
Training aircraft/helicopters		
Bell 412	8	
K-8	10	
SF-260	28	

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