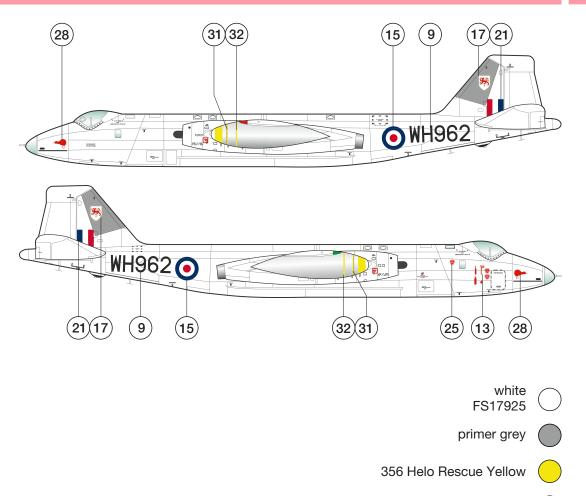




What you got here is silkscreen print decals that cover a rather erratic selection of three EE Canberra B.2 markings, one rather subdued B.6 sample collector, and a flashy TT.18 one.

The selction is purely a visual one - we went for what we thought was interesting. Subjctivity is the term you should be thinking at this moment.

This set gives the colors, the numbers and the quirks. There is another set that will give your Canberra real life: stencils. SO314417, if you please. You can see traces of the stencils on drawings in this instruction, and they give a hint of added depth.

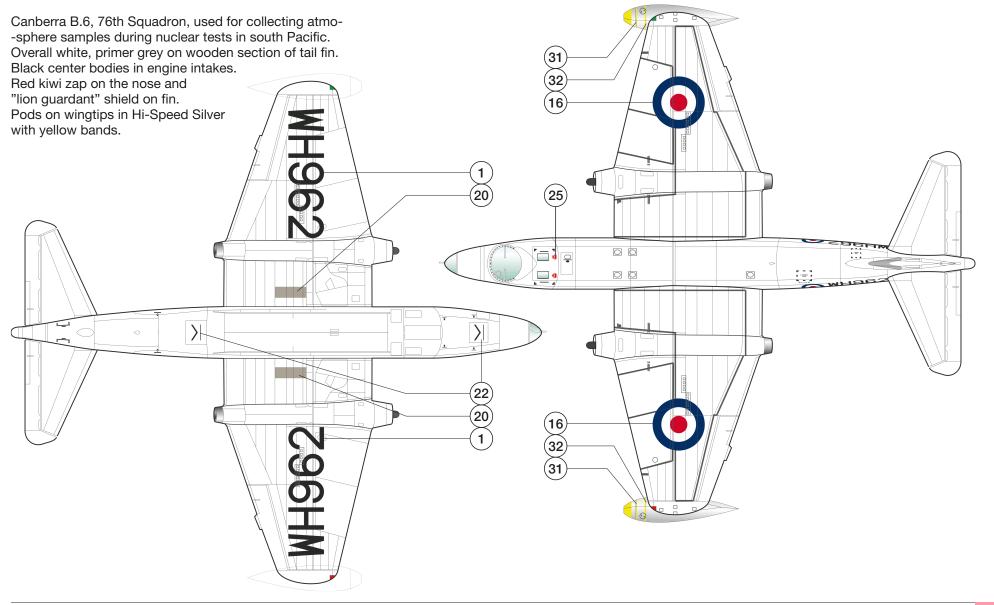


Hi-Speed Silver

642 Night Black

steel



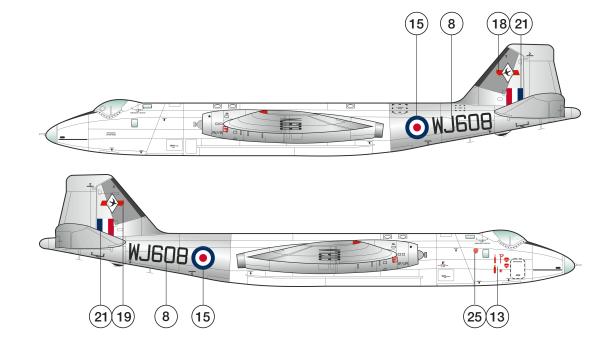


Canberra B.2 WJ608, "Swifter Flight", El Adem, Libya, mid-60s.

On of seven Canberras assigned to the program formed by RAE to investigate effects of low-level high speed flights on aircraft and its crew in support of TSR-2 program.

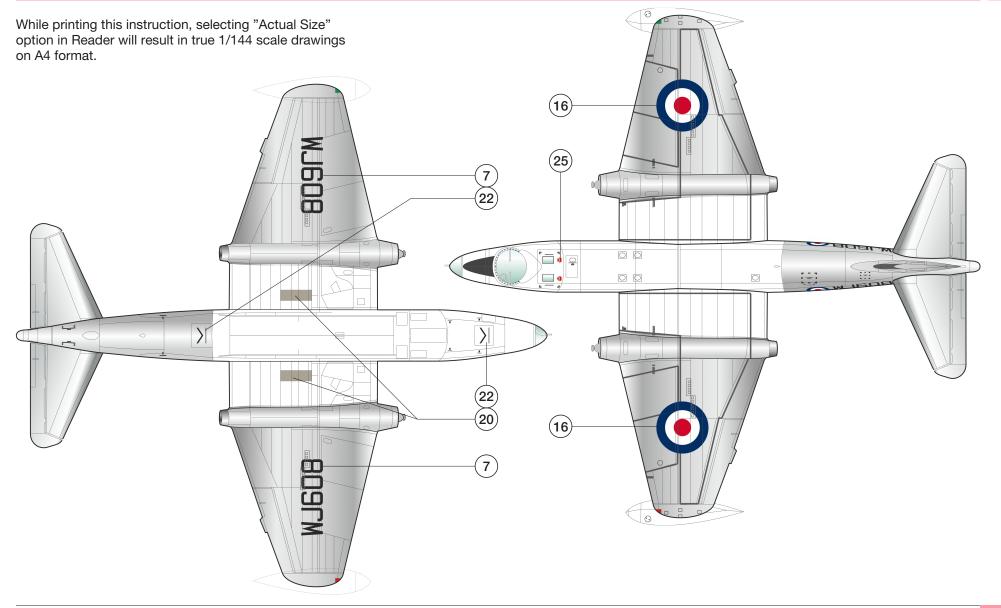
Original overall Hi-Speed Silver replaced with Gloss white on forward and mid fuselage section. Primer grey wooden panel on the fin, narrow anti-glare panel in front of canopy, and also on leading edge of the fin. "Swifter Flight" emblem on fin.







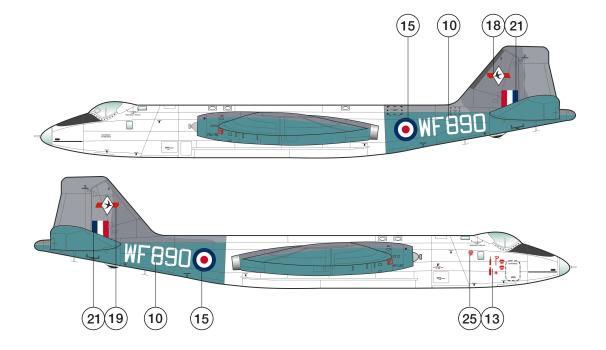
Shelf Oddity



Canberra B.2 WF890, "Swifter Flight".

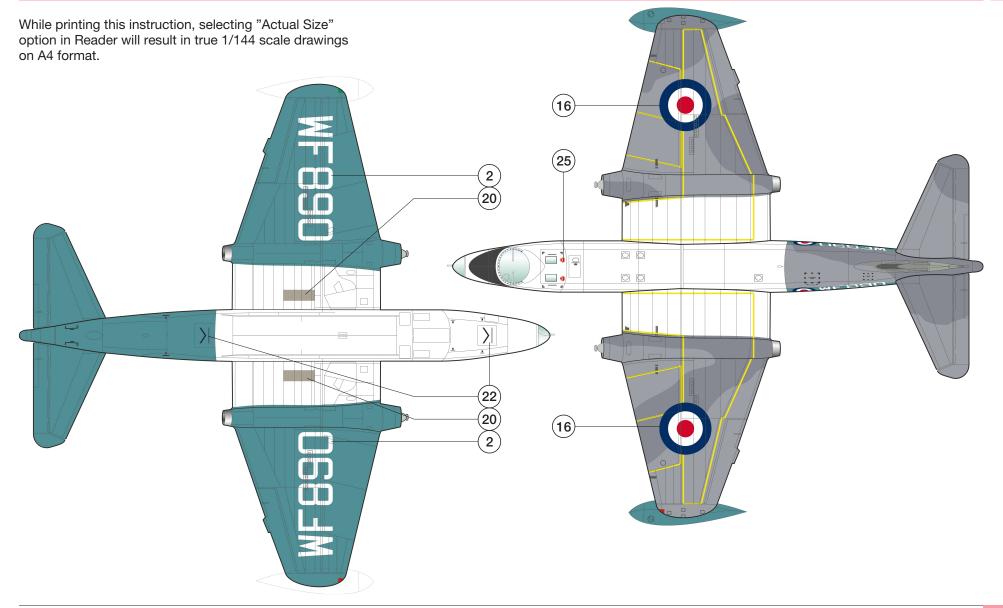
Another of seven Canberra B.2s participating in "Swifter Flight" low-level high speed trials during early/mid 1960s. Assigned aircraft retained their original scheme (in this case (Medium Sea Grey / Dark Sea Grey / PRU Blue), but received gloss white forward and centre fuselages. "Swifter Flight" emblem on tail.









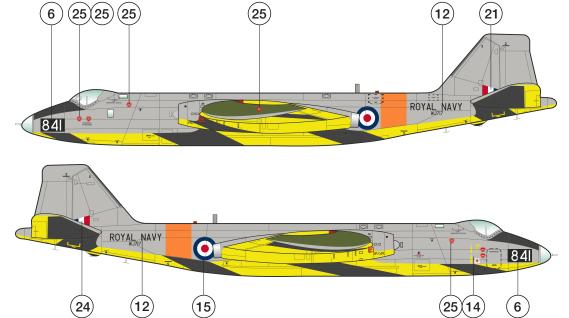


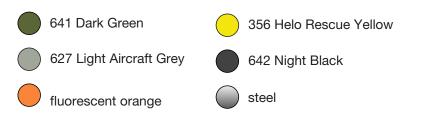
Canberra TT.18 WJ717, target tug of Fleet Requirements & Air Direction Unit (FRADU) at Yeovilton, 1973. Light Aircraft Grey overall with black and yellow hi-viz stripes on the undersides. Fluorescent orange band in space between fuselage roundel and "Royal Navy" stencil with small WJ717 number. White "814" code on black background applied on the nose and some finflash leftover on the tail.

Tip tanks taken from another aircraft, in standard Dark Green / Light Aircraft Grey scheme.

Target tugs employed Rushton underwing winches to tow target missiles and banners. On rare occasion the aircraft flew without tip tanks and without winches as a "silent" target for radar tracking.

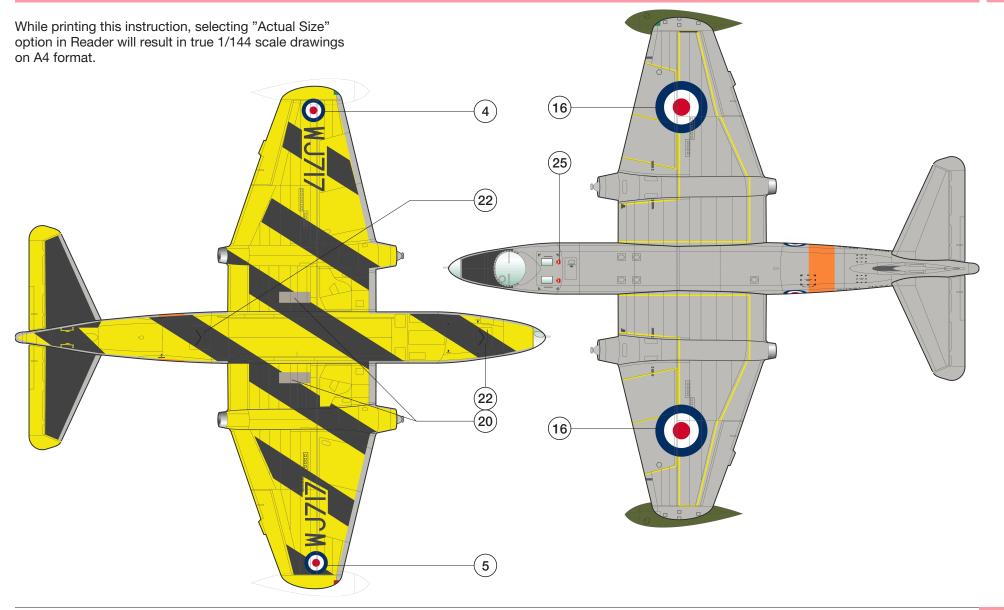
TT.Mk.18 was the last major Canberra derivative, a specialised target tug variant destined to replace Meteors in RAF and FAA service. It was a conversion of a B.2 undertaken by English Electric. The WJ632 was the first airframe to become TT.18, and after positive evaluation a standard conversion programme was applied to 23 Canberra B.2 aircraft, all of which emerged from April 1970 onwards. Last TT.18s was withdrawn from RAF service during 1991, result of cost-saving expediency.





Shelf

Shelf Oddity



Canberra B.2 WJ753 of 100th Squadron, in short-lived second-line duty livery that was applied to very few aircraft in early 1970s.

White top, red bottom, light aircraft grey wings and tail. Camouflaged rudder is taken from another aircraft. Note the yellow dorsal antanna.

Shelf Oddity

