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Foreword

The history and heritage of a military service are vitally important components of its sense of confidence, capabilities and esprit de corps. This is certainly true of the US Air Force, now fifty years old, but with a lineage and heritage dating to the dawn of flight. This volume records the lineage, honors, and heraldry of the Air Force wings active as of 1 October 1995. It honors the men and women of these great units and offers a lasting tribute to their dedicated service in both war and peace. Their distinguished record inspires the present and future Air Force generations to fly in their predecessors’ path of dedication, sacrifice, professionalism, and achievement.

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Preface

In the early 1990s, sharply reduced military budgets and post-Cold War strategic requirements drove the Air Force to restructure its organization drastically. Recognizing that the active Air Force planned for 1995 would be less than half the size of the Air Force existing in 1990, General Merrill A. McPeak, the Air Force Chief of Staff, aggressively sought to preserve USAF heritage and to increase the historical awareness of USAF personnel. Among other initiatives, he directed the Air Force Historical Research Agency to compile a two-volume series publicizing the lineage and heraldry of the wings and flying squadrons that would remain in the active Air Force.

Active Air Force Wings, the first volume in the heritage series, includes all regular Air Force wings active on 1 October 1995. Within this volume are the lineages, honors, and heraldry of combat wings created after 1947 and those that originated as combat groups or four-digit (formerly major command-controlled) organizations. There is a description of one wing that began life as a World War II Army Air Forces Base Unit. Absent from this volume are the lineages and heraldry of inactive wings, provisional wings, and wings assigned to the Air Force Reserve or the Air National Guard.

To compile the volume, the authors drew heavily from Charles Ravenstein’s Air Force Combat Wings: Lineage and Honors Histories, 1947–1977. The historians also consulted Maurer Maurer’s Air Force Combat Units of World War II and Combat Squadrons of the Air Force, World War II. The lineages in this volume, however, supersede those shown in earlier reference works and publications.

Every wing appears with the designation it possessed on 1 October 1995. For each wing, the book provides lineage, assignments, tactical components, stations, commanders, aircraft and missiles, operations, service and campaign streamers, armed forces expeditionary operations unit streamers, decorations, emblem, and bestowed honors where applicable. An explanation of these elements and their treatment is contained in the explanatory notes. Information about lineage, assignments, tactical components, stations, and emblem has been updated as near as possible to the date of publication. Information on commanders, aircraft/missiles, and operations is current as of 5 March 1993. This date marks the 80th anniversary of the creation of the 1st Aero Squadron, which was the first Army unit to be equipped with aircraft for tactical operations. Generally, organizational histories containing information after this date were unavailable to the authors. U.S. Central Command Air Forces provided the official listing of campaign streamer credits for wings participating in the first two campaigns of the Persian Gulf War. Recipients of the third and final campaign streamer credit in the Persian Gulf War have not yet been announced. The Awards and Decorations Branch, Air Force Military Personnel Center, provided lists of wings receiving credit for one or both of the Armed Forces Expeditionary streamers authorized for Air Force organizations. For recent decorations, the authors relied on an interim update to Air Force Pamphlet 900-2 that included unit awards approved by the Air Force Personnel Council and major commands through 31 December 1991. In addition, the authors included later awards that could be verified with coverage dates beginning prior to the 5 March 1993 cut-off date.

Most of the sources used to prepare this volume are located in the document collection of the Air Force Historical Research Agency at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. The most important sources are the histories that Air Force organizations at all echelons periodically prepare and send to the Agency under the auspices of the Air Force History Program. The organization record cards of each USAF unit and establishment, maintained by the Historical Research Agency, provide essential information. The emblem records maintained by the Agency include emblem histories of all Air Force units and establishments. The Agency also collects indispensable primary source documents, including G-series special orders, operations plans and reports, organizational directories, Department of the Air Force manpower and organization numbered letters, and similar records.

Active Air Force Wings was prepared under the general direction of Dr. A. Timothy Warnock, Chief of the Organizational History Branch, Air Force Historical Research Agency. Ms. Judy G. Endicott, a lineage and honors specialist in the Organizational History Branch, supervised the project. Other than some earlier research on consolidated wings by Ms. Endicott, Agency historians compiled the basic research in 1993–1994, while also working on the companion volume on squadrons. The following historians worked throughout the life (February 1993–February 1995) of this project: Ms. Johnna K. Adams (later Perdue), Mr. Carl E. Bailey, Dr. W. Stuart Harris, Mr. K. David Heskett, and Mr. J. Robert Light. Mr. George W. Cully, one of the original team members, received another position in the Air Force History Program at the end of 1993. He was replaced in April 1994 by Ms. Sara K. Hartman, who helped complete the research on this volume. Ms. Marie DeLong and Mr. Melvin A. Watts maintained voluminous files and reviewed the various computer drafts of the book.
Others who were involved in the production of this book include: Col Richard S. Rauschkolb, Dr. Frederick J. Shaw, Ms. Helen J. Weaver, Ms. Margaret C. Tolbert, Ms. Donna E. Billingsley, Major Timothy J. Collins, Ms. Anne Johnson-Sachs, the 11th Wing Media Services Flight and the [U.S. Army] Institute of Heraldry.

Unfortunately, even with all the available information, the historians could not always ascertain specific facts. The full names of commanders and the exact dates they assumed command, for example, were often not to be found. To determine a particular fact from fragmentary and sometimes conflicting evidence, in these circumstances, required the historian’s best judgment. This book is subject to revision in the light of evidence that may be discovered or may become available in the future. Comments and questions concerning the book may be addressed to the Organizational History Branch, Air Force Historical Research Agency, 600 Chennault Circle, Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112-6424.
Explanatory Notes

(How to Use this Book)

The following notes explain the arrangement of information, and the terms and format used in Air Force lineage and honors histories. The Heading, Lineage, Assignments, and Stations subsections list complete data as of 1 October 1995; other areas that required research into unit histories are compiled through 5 March 1993.

**Heading.** The heading comprises the numerical and functional designation of the wing. Each wing appears in numerical order.

**Lineage.** Lineage entails tracing the organizational actions affecting the history of an organization. The official USAF statement of lineage, or “genealogy,” forms the foundation of the wing’s history and governs the wing’s inheritance of emblem and honors. A description of the Air Force lineage system may be found in Air Force Instruction 38–101. See Appendix I for Lineage Terms.

The lineage of many of our modern wings originated with the service test of what was called the “wing-base” plan.* This test, begun in 1947 and conducted with 29 combat wings, proved the wing-base plan to the satisfaction of the Air Force. In 1948 the service discontinued all of the temporary service-test units and establishments and replaced them with new, permanent units and establishments with the same numerical and generally the same functional designations. Because the personnel, assignments, components, stations, facilities, equipment, and missions of the service-test wings passed completely to the new, permanent wings that replaced them, the Air Force unofficially considered both variants of the wings to be the same organization. In most instances, the permanent wings activated on the same day that the temporary wings were discontinued, but in a few cases, the permanent wings activated a day or two before the discontinuance of the temporary wings. The earlier book on Air Force combat wings, *Air Force Combat Wings: Lineage and Honors Histories 1947–1977* [Office of Air Force History, 1984], by Charles A. Ravenstein, showed the overlapping of the lineages that conformed to the orders of the time. The overlapping of dates carried over to other sections including assignments, components, stations, and commanders. In 1984, the Air Force consolidated the permanent wings with their service-test predecessors. To eliminate the confusion often caused by the distinctions made in the past between service-test wings and the permanent wings, we have chosen to simplify the lineage of these wings by eliminating reference to the discontinuance of the service-test wing and activation of the permanent wing. We have also eliminated overlapping dates in all other sections of the entry.

**Assignments.** Each of the wing’s immediate higher “parent” organizations is listed chronologically. A single date indicates the date of assignment; where a double date appears, the second date indicates termination of assignment. A semicolon indicates a break in assignment or attachment. A comma indicates a change with no break in wing control. A comma separating dates indicates a break in assignment or attachment. A comma indicates a change with no break in wing control. A squadron attached for a time and then assigned (with no break in wing control), for example, would be shown: attached 1 Jan–29 Jul 1952, assigned 30 Jul 1952–12 Jul 1957. Interrupted, attached service in a series would read: attached 12 Jul–10 Aug 1956, 17 Nov 1956–3 Jan 1957, 10 Jul–19 Aug 1957 and so forth, with commas separating the series entries. This same procedure is used to show detached status of wing components, when such detached periods are frequent.

Periods of detached service, when components are detached from wing control for duty with another organization, appear in parentheses. In some cases the exact dates for detached service could not be determined with certainty. A *circa* (c.) date is used in these instances.

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*A more detailed explanation of the pivotal wing-base service test appears in the introduction to this book.*
Stations. Permanent locations of the wing headquarters are listed chronologically. The name of each base is the one in use at the time the wing arrived, with any changes appearing in parentheses. Some foreign nations that hosted wings are identified by their “popular” name, rather than their official name. Thus, the Republic of Korea appears as South Korea, the Republic of Vietnam as South Vietnam, and the Republic of China as either Formosa or Taiwan, depending upon the time. Wings located in occupied Germany prior to 1 September 1949 and in the Federal Republic of Germany before and since reunification on 3 October 1990, are listed as being in Germany. A single date indicates the arrival of the wing at a base. Semicolons separate the station-and-date entries while the wing remained active but changed stations. If a wing moved from one continent to another, a double date is provided for the station being vacated. A double date is also provided whenever a wing arrived at a base and was subsequently disbanded, discontinued, or inactivated. A period at the end of a second date indicates disbandment, discontinuance, or inactivation.

Commanders. Wing commanders are listed chronologically, along with the highest rank attained during the command tenure. Commanders are shown for all periods when the wing was active. Between 1959 and 1968 the Air Force required two organizational actions (activate and organize) to place personnel in a wing headquarters (and in other units). During the time a wing was activated but not yet organized, the entry shows “None (not manned),” together with double dates, followed by a semicolon and the actual list of commanders. Whenever active wings were not manned at other times, the “None (not manned)” statement and double dates also appear. If for some reason a wing commander was at first temporarily and then permanently appointed, the commander’s name may be followed by one date and a parenthetical “temporary,” followed by a second date and a parenthetical “permanent.”

Lists of commanders are as accurate as the sources permitted. Some wings kept excellent historical records; others kept poor records, or none at all. Commander lists, therefore, sometimes contain “unknown” as an entry, and in many of the commander lists, circa (c.), or some other indicator such as “by” a date, are to be found. A second date followed by a semicolon indicates a gap in the commander list. A second date followed by a period indicates the wing headquarters inactivated.

Aircraft/Missiles and Space Vehicles. The aircraft, missiles, and/or space vehicles used by wing components assigned and attached to operational control appear in this section. In the missile category, only strategic or tactical surface-to-surface missiles are included because air-to-air, air-to-ground, or surface-to-air missiles are considered ordnance. Aircraft are listed by series and number (e.g., F–86 or EC–135), but not by model (e.g., B–52H or KC–135A). Missiles are listed by their popular names (e.g., Atlas, Titan I, Minuteman III). Space vehicles are listed as satellites. The years during which the wing possessed the weapon systems are also listed (e.g., RF–101, 1959–1965). Because many wings often possessed different weapon systems simultaneously, these different systems, with the dates of possession, are separated by semicolons. The final entry is followed by a period. A wing may also have had the same weapon systems at different times. Example (for a wing activated in 1950, inactivated in 1961, activated again in 1963, and inactivated in 1967): Aircraft. B–47, 1950–1955; KC–97, 1953–1955; B–52, 1956–1961; KC–135, 1955–1961. B–52, 1963–1967; KC–135, 1963–1967; EC–135, 1966–1967.


Operations. Information in this section, though abbreviated, includes all combat and other significant operations, often with a discussion of the particular aspects of combat. Overseas deployments of the wing are mentioned, together with changes in wing status and the wing’s mission. Speed or distance records are frequently cited. For reasons of security classification, some significant wing operations are excluded.

Readers who wish to know more about a wing’s operations may visit the Air Force Historical Research Agency to conduct research, or purchase through the mail microfilm copies of the unclassified wing histories.

Service Streamers. (See Appendix II for Service, Campaign, and Expeditionary Streamers.) Service streamers represent noncombat service in the various theaters of military operations. Those service streamers earned by a wing are listed here. (If a wing participated in combat operations in a theater, it earned a campaign streamer instead of a service streamer.)
Campaign Streamers. (See Appendix II.) Verified combat credit entitles a unit to the appropriate campaign streamers representing the named campaigns in which a wing participated. The Historical Research Agency has traditionally evaluated and verified unit combat credits. Campaign streamers listed in this volume reflect each wing’s verified combat record except for the Gulf War campaign credits. The credits for the first two campaigns of the Persian Gulf War were provided by U.S. Central Command Air Forces. Recipients of the third and final campaign streamer credit have not yet been announced.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers. (See Appendix II.) Until 1983, this Joint Chiefs of Staff award was given only to individuals, not to any USAF unit. Since that date, this award has been awarded to Air Force units for only two operations: the invasion and occupation of Grenada, 23 Oct–21 Nov 1983, and for the US invasion of Panama, Dec 1989–Jan 1990.

Decorations. (See Appendix III for Unit Decorations.) Decorations include citations and awards recognizing distinguished or meritorious acts by the wing. In this list, the type of decoration is cited together with specific dates, if dates appeared in the award document. Air Force Pamphlet 900–2, produced by the Air Force Military Personnel Center, contains the official listing of unit decorations, including wing decorations. The decorations listed in this volume generally agree with those appearing in the pamphlet, but some have been revised on the basis of research into actual wing operations. For example, the dates stated in an order may cover a time before a wing was active or after it became inactive. Corrected dates are shown within brackets.

Bestowed Honors. These are the honors earned by the pre-1947 combat group which is associated with the wing. The Air Force allows the wing to display these honors, subject to certain restrictions (See Appendix IV.). In most cases, the pre-1947 combat groups have been redesignated operations groups and are currently assigned as integral components of the like-numbered wing. Bestowed honors are evaluated and verified in the same manner as other honors earned by the wing.

Emblem. The official description or “blazon” is provided for the most current wing emblem. Any official motto is cited and translated to English, if necessary. Finally, the date Headquarters USAF approved the emblem is cited with the negative number for obtaining photographs within parentheses. Also to assist the user in identifying and obtaining photographs of previous emblems of the unit, the approval dates of previous emblems are included with negative numbers placed within parentheses. If a motto was approved separately, its date of approval is also shown.
Introduction

Organizations known as “wings” have been used by the Air Force for many years. Indeed, in July 1918 the American Expeditionary Forces of the United States Army organized in France its first aircraft organization higher than a group — the 1st Pursuit Wing. Although this wing did not survive post-World War I demobilization, new wings were created in the 1920s and 1930s. During World War II numerous wings existed; some provided training in the United States, while others controlled combat groups and support organizations overseas. Most of the wings that remained active after World War II were redesignated as numbered air divisions.

The service test of a wing-base plan in 1947–1948 prompted an important change in the field structure and organization of the Air Force. Old-style World War II wings supervised a mixture of combat groups and support organizations. None of the subordinate organizations were permanently affiliated with the wings or possessed similar numerical designations or standard functions. The wings organized for the service test featured standard functions. Each wing had a combat group, a maintenance and supply group, an airdrome (later, air base) group to operate base facilities and services, and a station medical group, all with identical numerical designations. The 1947–1948 wing-base service test rendered more nearly uniform the functions of the wing elements, and permanently aligned, or affiliated, support units with the parent wings through identical numerical designations.

All of the wings involved in the service test, whether manned by Table of Distribution (T/D)* or Table of Organization (T/O)† manning authority, were Air Force-controlled (AFCON) establishments. The term AFCON applied to all those units under the direct control of Headquarters USAF for organizational actions and retroactively to the service-test wings. The Air Force reserved the numbers 1 through 999 for these permanent organizations.

In addition to the permanent AFCON wings that replaced the service-test organizations in 1948, the USAF provided for temporary organizations to be controlled by the major commands. The commands wanted a flexible organization at the lower echelons to permit rapid adjustments in manning that short-term requirements often dictated. Because the manning of permanent T/O organizations was judged to be too rigid, in 1948 the Air Force created a new type of temporary organization, to be manned under T/D authorization.**

For a time, the Air Force differentiated between its temporary and permanent organizations by calling the temporary ones “designated” or “T/D,” while the permanent organizations were referred to as “constituted” or “T/O.”† The temporary major command-controlled organizations would eventually become identified as “MAJCON,” with the permanent ones known as “AFCON.” The commands were authorized to create and end MAJCON organizations as needed, using four-digit numbers allotted to each command by Headquarters USAF. When a MAJCON organization was discontinued (later, inactivated), its life ended, never to be revived. The number of this organization could then be reused to designate another, entirely new MAJCON organization. Although the original intent was to provide major command flexibility in establishing and terminating short-lived, temporary organizations, some MAJCON organizations existed more than forty years.

The subordinate four-group structure accepted in the 1947–1948 service test (i.e., combat, maintenance and supply, air base, and medical) remained intact only a few years. By the mid-1950s most wings had inactivated their combat groups and assigned the flying squadrons directly to the wing; maintenance and supply groups were eliminated, with their squadrons realigned either directly under the wing or under the air base group. Functionally, the subordinate squadrons were then controlled through directorates within the wing headquarters. The Air Force reorganized medical functions and inactivated or redesignated the medical groups having the same number as the wing. Of the original four groups, most wings only retained the air base (later redesignated to combat support) group.

By the end of the 1980s, with the declared end of the Cold War and the continued decline in military budgets, the Air Force restructured its forces to meet changes in strategic requirements. This major reorganization of the early 1990s stressed elimination of unnecessary layers of authority, decentralization

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*A major air command document which indicates personnel distribution within a non-constituted unit using personnel authorized to a major air command by means of, in 1948, personnel allotment vouchers.

†A Department of the Air Force publication which prescribes the personnel structure and equipment for constituted units that have a fixed mission and workload.

**Other than provisional units, the first Army Air Forces T/D units were the AAF Base Units existing between 1944 and 1948. AAF commands, using personnel authorized in bulk, were allowed to designate and organize non-constituted AAFBUs to operate a base, depot, or activity under the jurisdiction of the AAF command. One wing in this volume (88th Air Base Wing) originated as an AAFBU.

†The terms “designated” and “constituted” refer to the differences in lineage language used to create the two types of organizations.
of decision-making, and consolidation of functions. The Air Force restored
a wing organizational structure, called the “objective wing,” similar to the
original wing-base plan. The service organized each operational wing restoring
a combat (now called operations) group, as well as logistics, support, and
medical groups, with most wing squadrons again assigned under the
appropriate groups. Overall, the restructuring maintained a high combat
capability while increasing the operational flexibility of the much reduced force.

At the same time, the Air Force eliminated the authorization for commands
to create MAJCON organizations. Those four-digit organizations that were
active on 30 April 1991 changed to units under the direct control of Headquarters
USAF for organizational actions, eliminating the distinction between APOCON
and active MAJCON organizations. Among the former MAJCON organizations
were about twenty active four-digit wings. Within a few years, however,
virtually all four-digit wings were inactivated, consolidated with, or replaced
by lower numbered wings.

This volume contains information on the wings active on 1 October
1995. While today more than one-fourth of this number may be categorized
as support or specialized mission wings, all but five, at some point in their
service, had specific functional designations and missions in combat. This
number of wings will, of course, not remain static. Within a short while after
1 October 1995, several wings are expected to inactivate, move, or redesignate.
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1st Fighter Wing

Redesignated 1st Fighter-Interceptor Wing on 16 Apr 1950. Inactivated on 6 Feb 1952.
Assignments

Components


Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Trained in fighter and reconnaissance operations and supported strategic bombardment training, 1947–1950. Was integrated experimentally with a reconnaissance wing, 1947–1949, and with a bombardment wing, 1949–1950, sharing commanders during much of this time. Supported Operation Haylift, a humanitarian effort to deliver food to snowbound cattle in the western United States, 1949. Provided air defense in southern California

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 1st Operations Group prior to 15 Aug 1947.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War I: Champagne-Marne; Aisne-Marne; Oise-Aisne; St Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne; Lorraine Defensive Sector;

Champagne Defensive Sector. World War II: Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citations: Italy, 25 Aug 1943; Italy, 30 Aug 1943; Ploesti, Rumania, 18 May 1944.

Emblem
Vert, five bendlets enhanced Sable fimbriated Or; as many crosses patee in bend debased of the second, three and two fimbriated Argent, all within a diminished bordure of the third. Motto: AUT VINCERE AUT MORI — Conquer or die. Approved for 1st Group on 10 Feb 1924 and for 1st Wing on 22 May 1957 (K18316).
2d Bomb Wing

Established as 2d Bombardment Wing, Very Heavy, on 15 Oct 1947. Organized on 5 Nov 1947. Redesignated: 2d Bombardment Wing, Medium on 12 Jul 1948; 2d Bombardment Wing, Heavy, on 1 Apr 1963; 2d Wing on 1 Sep 1991; 2d Bomb Wing on 1 Oct 1993.
Assignments

Components


Stations
Davis-Monthan Field (later, AFB), AZ, 5 Nov 1947; Chatham AFB, GA, 1 Apr 1949; Hunter AFB, GA, 22 Sep 1950; Barksdale AFB, LA, 1 Apr 1963–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
in combat operations in Southeast Asia. Began supporting SAC operations in Southeast Asia with aircraft and personnel in 1965, and increasingly supported these operations in 1966 and 1967. On 15 Apr 1968, gained a second B–52 and a second KC–135 squadron, again becoming a SAC “super” wing. From late May 1972 until 26 Oct 1973, loaned all wing B–52 resources to SAC organizations in the Far East and Southeast Asia; from May 1972 to early Nov 1972, loaned all but four of the wing’s KC–135s and a few aircrews to other SAC units. After the return of combat resources, the wing continued supporting SAC operations in Southeast Asia into 1975, on a reduced scale. Gained KC–10 tankers in Nov 1981 to augment refueling operations for the USAF, AFRES, and ANG. Provided air refueling for rescue efforts in Grenada, Oct–Nov 1983, the attack on Libya, Apr 1986, and the invasion of Panama, Dec 1989–Jan 1990. Presented the Omaha Trophy for “the Outstanding Wing in the Strategic Air Command” for 1988 and 1992. Deployed B–52, KC–135, and KC–10 aircraft, aircrews, and support personnel to several locations in support of operations in Southwest Asia, 7 Aug 1990–17 Apr 1991. On the opening day of the war, launched seven B-52s from Barksdale AFB against enemy targets in Iraq, resulting in the longest combat mission in aviation history and the first combat launching of conventional Air Launched Cruise Missiles (ALCM). Gave up the 2d and 32d Air Refueling Squadrons and all KC–10s to Air Mobility Command on 1 Jun 1992.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War I: St. Mihiel; Lorraine; Meuse-Argonne. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome- Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

**Decorations**

Distinguished Unit Citations: Steyr, Austria, 24 Feb 1944; Germany, 25 Feb 1944.

**Emblem**

Or, in fess four aerial bombs descending bendwise sinister Azure garnished Argent on a chief engrailed Vert a fleur-de-lis White between two pallets Sable, all within a diminished bordure of the first. Approved for the 2d Group on 19 Jan 1924 and for the 2d Wing on 10 Aug 1951 (KE 30504). Motto: LIBERTATEM DEFENDIMUS — Liberty We Defend. Approved for the 2d Group on 15 Apr 1940 and for the 2d Wing on 10 Aug 1951.
3d Wing

Assignments
314th Air Division, 18 Aug 1948; Fifth Air Force, 1 Mar 1950; 41st Air Division, 1 Mar 1955; Fifth Air Force, 1 Feb 1957; 41st Air Division, 10 Nov 1958; Twelfth Air Force, 8 Jan 1964 (attached to 4481st Air Division, Provisional, 8 Jan–30 Jun 1964); 834th Air Division, 1 Jul 1964; 2d Air Division, 8 Nov 1965; Seventh Air Force, 1 Apr 1966; Fifth Air Force, 15 Mar 1971; 314th Air Division, 15 Mar 1971; Thirteenth Air Force, 16 Sep 1974; Eleventh Air Force, 19 Dec 1991–.

Components
Group.


Squadrons.


Stations
Yokota AB, Japan, 18 Aug 1948; Johnson AB, Japan, 1 Apr 1950; Yokota AB, Japan, 14 Aug 1950; Iwakuni AB, Japan, 1 Dec 1950; Kunsan AB, South Korea, 22 Aug 1951; Johnson AB, Japan, 1 Oct 1954; Yokota AB, Japan, 18 Nov 1960–8 Jan 1964; England AFB, LA, 8 Jan 1964–Nov 1965; Bien Hoa AB, South Vietnam, 8 Nov 1965; Kunsan AB, South Korea, 15 Mar 1971; Clark AB, Philippines, 16 Sep 1974–19 Dec 1991; Elmendorf AFB, AK, 19 Dec 1991–.

Commanders

Aircraft


Operations

Trained as a bombardment and reconnaissance wing prior to Korean War. Performed reconnaissance and interdiction combat missions from Iwakuni AB, Japan, at the beginning of the Korean War, 1–19 Jul 1950. From 20 Jul to 1 Dec 1950 the tactical group and its squadrons served under operational control of another organization. The wing assumed a supporting role, initially from Johnson AB, Japan, but later from Yokota AB, Japan. Wing returned to Iwakuni AB on 1 Dec 1950, regained control of its combat units and performed night intruder combat missions. Moved to South Korea in Aug 1951 and interdicted main supply routes in western North Korea for the remainder of the war. After the Korean War, the wing participated successively in bombardment, air defense, reconnaissance, and air refueling training. Its headquarters was non-operational 1 Sep 1963 to 8 Jan 1964. Moved to the United States without personnel or equipment in Jan 1964, then trained and rotated its squadrons in detached status to Southeast Asia for combat duty. Moved in Nov 1965 to Bien Hoa AB, South Vietnam, a forward operating base which frequently came under enemy mortar and rocket fire. Missions included close air support, counterinsurgency, forward air control, interdiction, and radar-controlled bombing. Supported numerous ground operations with strike missions against enemy fortifications, supply areas, lines of communication and personnel, in addition to suppressing fire in landing areas. During this time, wing also participated in combat evaluation of F–5 and A–37 aircraft. Unmanned and unequipped on 31 Oct 1970, the wing remained active in a “paper” status until it moved to South Korea on 15 Mar 1971, to be manned and equipped with F–4 aircraft. In Sep 1974, moved without personnel or equipment to Clark AB, Philippines, replacing the 405th Fighter Wing. Participated in frequent operational exercises and evaluations. Between 5 Apr and 31 May 1975, wing used its facilities as a staging area for Operations Baby Lift (evacuation of Vietnamese orphans from South Vietnam to the United States) and New Life (evacuation of Vietnamese adults to the United States for resettlement). Performed fighter aggressor training operations using T–38 and later F–5E aircraft from 1976 to 1988; deployed throughout Pacific Air Forces to provide dissimilar aircraft combat training to US and allied fighter units. Deployed aircraft from the Philippines to Korea annually to participate in multinational joint-service combined forces exercises, 1978–1991. With addition of the F–4G “Wild Weasel” aircraft in 1979, the wing acquired dual role capabilities of air-to-air/air-to-ground and defense suppression/electronic countermeasures. Assignment of the 1st Special Operations Squadron, equipped with MC–130 aircraft, provided the wing with an unconventional warfare capability, Jan 1981–Mar 1983. Operated UH–1N helicopters, 1988–1991, for drone recovery, VIP airlift, range support, Philippine air defense site support, and medical evacuation. At the end of May 1991, the last F–4 aircraft departed the wing, shortly before the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in Jun 1991. Wing was not operational from Jun 1991 until it moved on paper to Elmendorf AFB on 19 Dec 1991, replacing the 21st Tactical Fighter Wing. Expanded the air defense mission of Alaska with the F–15E aircraft to include deep interdiction and air-to-air capabilities. Also added an airlift mission in Apr 1992.

Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

Korea: UN Defensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer–Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer–Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea Summer, 1953.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Bestowed Honors**

Authorized to display honors earned by the 3d Operations Group prior to 18 Aug 1948.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citations: Papua, 23 Jul 1942–23 Jan 1943; New Guinea, 17 Aug 1943. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

**Emblem**

Per bend Vert and Sable a bend Azure fimbriated Or in sinister chief a prickly pear cactus of the like, all within a bordure Argent semi of nineteen crosses patee Black and fimbriated Yellow. *Motto:* NON SOLUM ARMIS — Not by Arms Alone. Approved for 3d Group on 17 Jan 1922 and for 3d Wing on 22 Dec 1952 (KE 6707).

4th Wing
Assignments

Components
Wings. 354th Tactical Fighter: attached 5–24 Jul 1968

Stations
Andrews AFB, MD, 15 Aug 1947; Langley AFB, VA, 26 Apr 1949; New Castle County AFB, DE, 8 Sep–19 Nov 1950; Johnson AB, Japan, 28 Nov 1950; Suwon AB, South Korea, 7 May 1951; Kimpo AB, South Korea, 23 Aug 1951; Chitose AB, Japan, 1 Oct 1954–8 Dec 1957; Seymour Johnson AFB, NC, 8 Dec 1957–.

Commanders

Aircraft
**Operations**

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
Korea: CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer–Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer–Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea Summer, 1953. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Air Force Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 4th Operations Group prior to 15 Aug 1947.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citation: France, 5 Mar–24 Apr 1944.

**Emblem**
Azure, on a bend Or, a spear garnished with three eagle feathers and shaft flammant to base all proper, all within a diminished bordure Or. Motto: FOURTH BUT FIRST. Approved for 4th Group on 26 Sep 1949 and for 4th Wing on 7 Oct 1952 (K 4941).
5th Bomb Wing
Established as 5th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing on 1 Jul 1949. Activated on 16 Jul 1949. Redesignated: 5th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, Heavy, on 14 Nov 1950; 5th Bombardment Wing, Heavy, on 1 Oct 1955; 5th Wing on 1 Sep 1991; 5th Bomb Wing on 1 Jun 1992.
Assignments
311th Air Division, 16 Jul 1949; Second Air Force, 1 Nov 1949 (attached to 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 12 Nov 1949–); Fifteenth Air Force, 1 Apr 1950 (remained attached to 9th Bombardment Wing, Heavy [later, 9th Bombardment Wing, Medium] to 10 Feb 1951); 14th Air (later, 14th Strategic Aerospace) Division, 10 Feb 1951 (attached to 3d Air Division, 14 Jan–12 Apr 1955); 810th Strategic Aerospace Division, 25 Jul 1968; 47th Air Division, 30 Jun 1971; Fifteenth Air Force, 30 Nov 1972 (attached to Air Division Provisional, 810th, 30 Nov 1972–14 Jan 1973); 47th Air Division, 15 Jan 1973; 57th Air Division, 22 Jan 1975; Fifteenth Air Force, 14 Jun 1991; Eighth Air Force, 1 Sep 1991–.

Components


Stations
Mountain Home AFB, ID, 16 Jul 1949; Fairfield-Suisun (later, Travis) AFB, CA, 12 Nov 1949; Minot AFB, ND, 25 Jul 1968–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.
Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 5th Operations Group prior to 16 Jul 1949.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Central Pacific; Guadalcanal; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Eastern Mandates; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citations: Woleai Island, 18 Apr–15 May 1944; Borneo, 30 Sep 1944. Presidential Unit Citation (Navy): South Pacific, [1–9 Dec] 1942. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

Emblem
Party per pale, nebuly, Vert and Sable, a death’s head Argent, winged Or, all within a diminished bordure of the last. Motto: KIAI O KA LEWA — Guardians of the upper regions. Approved for 5th Group on 21 Jun 1924 and for 5th Wing on 12 Aug 1954 (K 8572).
6th Air Base Wing

Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations
Conducted strategic bombardment training from activation in 1951 until 1 Sep 1959, with air refueling as additional mission in 1951–1952, and again from Apr 1958 until Jan 1967. Deployed at Andersen AFB, Guam, Oct 1955–Jan 1956. Two bombardment squadrons (24th and 30th) joined the 4129th CCTS in Sep 1959, training B–52 and KC–135 crews, while the 40th Bombardment Squadron continued flying operational missions until 10 Jun 1960. From 10 Jun 1960 to 1 Dec 1961 the wing flew a few operational missions in a non-combat ready status. A missile squadron joined the wing’s resources in Sep 1961. The 40th Squadron returned to operational status on 1 Dec 1961, and on 5 Sep 1963 the other two bomb squadrons also regained tactical status. The 39th Squadron discontinued a few days later, but the 24th and 40th continued global bombardment training through Dec 1966, when they phased down for inactivation. The missile squadron phased out its Atlas operations in Feb 1965 and inactivated a month later. On 25 Mar 1967, the wing moved without personnel or equipment to Eielson AFB, AK, where it replaced the 4157th Strategic Wing and assumed resources and missions of that wing. In Alaska, the wing flew RC–135 strategic reconnaissance missions with an assigned squadron, and, with KC–135s deployed to Eielson from SAC, AFRES, and the ANG, conducted Alaska Task Force (ATTF) missions to support reconnaissance and numerous exercises for the Air Force and Navy. From Apr 1968 to Jul 1972 the wing periodically served as the airborne monitor of the Alaskan ballistic missile early warning station. The wing maintained a detachment at Shemya AFS, in the Aleutians, and operated from there, Feb–May 1975 and Jun–Sep 1976, when Eielson closed for repair of earthquake damage. Won the P. T. Cullen Award for greatest contributions to the photo and signal intelligence efforts of Strategic Air Command, 1973, 1978, and 1983. The 24th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron left Eielson AFB on 7 Jul 1992; therefore, the wing lost its operational mission and later inactivated.
Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 6th Bombardment Group prior to 2 Jan 1951.

Service Streamers. None.
Campaign Streamers. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; Western Pacific.

Emblem
Or, pily of twelve Gules, overall a base Azure supporting a sailing ship with sails set affronte Sable, sails Argent, between two mounts issuing from dexter and sinister Vert, below a shooting star in dexter chief and a bi-wing aircraft, viewed from below Argent, garnished Sable, in sinister chief; all within a diminished bordure of the first. Motto. PARATI DEFENDERE — Ready to defend. Approved for the 6th Group on 22 Jan 1924 and adopted by the 6th Wing on 18 Mar 1955 (KE 2549); replaced by emblem approved on 21 Oct 1980 (KE 7162); original emblem reinstated on 20 Sep 1988 (KE 2549).
7th Wing
Assignments
Eighth Air Force, 17 Nov 1947; 19th Air Division, 16 Feb 1951 (attached to 5th Air Division, 10 Jul–13 Sep 1955); Eighth Air Force, 13 Jun 1988–

Components


Stations
Fort Worth AAFld (later, Griffiss AFB; Carswell AFB), TX, 17 Nov 1947; Dyess AFB, TX, 1 Oct 1993–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Trained with B–29s in global bombardment operations, Nov 1947–Dec 1948. Began converting to B–36 bombers in Jun 1948. Controlled two B–36 groups, Dec 1948–Feb 1951, and three B–36 squadrons, Feb 1951–May 1958. Flight-tested XC–99 in Jun 1949 and evaluated RB–36 in 1950. Deployed at Nouasseur AB, French Morocco, 10 Jul–13 Sep 1955. Had an attached B–52 squadron, 1–10 Dec 1957, and converted to B–52 bombers and KC–135 tankers, May–Jun 1958. Trained in global strategic bombardment and air refueling operations. Beginning 13 Apr 1965, the wing deployed its forces to the Pacific area to support SAC combat operations in Southeast Asia. All wing bombers and tankers, along with aircrews and some support personnel, deployed in Apr–May 1965. In the United States, the wing gained the assets of a second B–52 squadron from another wing in Jun 1965, giving it a bomber capability again. All B–52 resources deployed to the Pacific area by 1 Aug 1965, along with most of the wing’s remaining support personnel, leaving the 7th Wing as a small non-flying cadre to operate Carswell AFB, TX. Wing headquarters remained non-operational to c. 1 Dec 1965, when B–52/KC–135 resources began returning. The wing continued to support SAC operations in Southeast Asia through the remainder of the conflict and into 1975, but on a reduced scale except for the period c. 1 Sep 1969–c. 28 Mar 1970, when most wing resources were required overseas, and only a small cadre remained at home. In addition to its other activities the wing conducted B–52D consolidated training for SAC, 1 May 1972–c. 15 Dec 1972 and 5 Jan–15 Dec 1973. By mid-1973 most wing KC–135 resources had redeployed, and most B–52 resources returned by Jan 1974. The wing resumed nuclear alert status on 3 Jan 1974. From 4 Dec 1973 to May 1975, the wing conducted B–52D replacement training, and from Jan 1974 also conducted B–52D combat crew training, i.e., providing B–52 flight training to novice crews. Beginning in Jun 1974 the wing also conducted

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
Grenada, 1983.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 7th Operations Group prior to 1 Aug 1948.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War I: St Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne; Lorraine. World War II: Burma; East Indies; India-Burma; China Defensive; Central Burma; China Offensive.


Emblem
Azure, on a bend Or three crosses patee Sable, all within a diminished bordure of the second. Motto: MORS AB ALTO — Death from above. Approved on 15 Jun 1994 (24959 AC); replaced emblem approved on 12 Sep 1952 (K 2649).
8th Fighter Wing

Assignments

315th Air Division, 18 Aug 1948; Fifth Air Force, 1 Mar 1950; 43d Air Division, 1 Mar 1955; Fifth Air Force, 1 Feb 1957; 41st Air Division, 10 Nov 1958; Fifth Air Force, 1 Jun 1962; Pacific Air Forces, 18 Jun 1964; Tactical Air Command, 8 Jul 1964; 831st Air Division, 10 Jul 1964; Thirteenth Air Force, 8 Jul 1964; Seventh Air Force, 1 Apr 1966–15 Sep 1974); 314th Air Division, 16 Sep 1974; Seventh Air Force, 8 Sep 1986–

Components


Stations

Ashiya Afld, Japan, 18 Aug 1948; Itazuke Afld, Japan, 25 Mar 1949; Pyongyang, North Korea, 1 Dec 1950; Seoul AB, South Korea, 9 Dec 1950; Itazuke AB, Japan, 10 Dec 1950; Kimpo AB, South Korea, 25 Jun 1951; Suwon AB, South Korea, 23 Aug 1951; Itazuke AB, Japan, 20 Oct 1954–10 Jul 1964 (deployed at Kunsan AB, South Korea, 14–22 Oct 1955); George AFB, CA, 10 Jul 1964–c. 6 Dec 1965; Ubon Afld, Thailand, 8 Dec 1965–16 Sep 1974; Kunsan AB, South Korea, 16 Sep 1974–

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Air defense in Japan, Aug 1948–Jun 1950. Combat operations in Korea, Jun 1950–Jul 1953. Provided air cover for the evacuation of civilians from Seoul, 26–28 Jun 1950, then conducted interdiction and close ground support missions. The tactical group and its squadrons moved to South Korea on 11 Aug 1950, while the wing remained in Japan and assumed operational control of other combat units. Wing reunited with its tactical group on 1 Dec 1950 and performed a variety of missions, including some strategic bombardment, air cover for bombers, armed reconnaissance, and low-level bombing and strafing for interdiction and ground support. Air defense in South Korea, Jul 1953–Oct 1954. Air defense in Japan, and maintenance of a quick-reaction strike force, Oct 1954–May 1964. Tactical squadrons detached on 13 May 1964, and on 18 Jun 1964, all wing components except wing headquarters were inactivated. The wing moved without personnel or equipment to California, absorbing resources of the 32d TFW. For the next year, the wing trained with F–4 aircraft and participated in numerous exercises, operational readiness inspections, and the like. Moved to Thailand in Dec 1965 and commenced combat operations. Operations included bombardment, ground support, air defense, interdiction, and armed reconnaissance. In the latter stages of the Southeast Asian conflict, the wing’s mission shifted from combat air patrol as new types of aircraft became part of its force. In May 1968, the wing was the first to use laser-guided bombs (LGBs) in combat. During its final years of combat, the wing used B–57s for night attacks, AC–130 gunships for ground support and armed reconnaissance, and F–4s for fast-forward air control, interdiction, escort, armed reconnaissance, and other special missions. After North Vietnam invaded the Republic of Vietnam in Mar 1972, the 8th Wing was augmented by additional F–4 units from the United States. To make room for these forces, the B–57 squadron moved to the Philippines. The wing continued combat in Vietnam until mid-Jan 1973, in Laos until 22 Feb 1973, and in Cambodia until 15 Aug 1973. F–4 augmentation forces were released in Sep 1973. In mid-1974 the wing began to lose personnel, aircraft, and units. The last scheduled F–4 training flight occurred on 16 Jul 1974, and on 16 Sep the wing and most of its components moved without personnel or equipment to Kunsan AB, South Korea, where the wing absorbed resources of the 3d TFW that had moved without personnel or equipment to the Philippines. At Kunsan, the 8th Wing became responsible for air defense of South Korea and other operational commitments. The wing utilized an air base squadron at Kwang Ju, Apr 1975–c. Apr 1991, during numerous tactical exercises and the beddown of other air assets. Following the killing of two US Army officers by North Koreans on 18 Aug 1976, the 8th TFW went on increased alert, augmented by F–4s from Kadena AB, Okinawa, until 8 Sep 1976.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer–Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer–Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea Summer, 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive; Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/ Counter-offensive; Vietnam Summer–Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter–Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 8th Operations Group prior to 18 Aug 1948.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citations: Papua, [Sep] 1942–23 Jan 1943; Philippine Islands, 26 Dec 1944. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

Emblem
Azure, a chevron nebule Or, all within a diminished bordure of the last.
Motto: ATTAQUEZ ET CONQUEREZ — Attack and conquer. Approved for 8th Group on 6 Sep 1934 and for 8th Wing on 3 Jul 1952 (K 6538).
9th Reconnaissance Wing

Established as 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing on 25 Apr 1949. Activated on 1 May 1949. Redesignated: 9th Bombardment Wing, Heavy, on 1 Apr 1950; 9th Bombardment Wing, Medium, on 2 Oct 1950; 9th Strategic Aerospace Wing on 1 Apr 1962; 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing on 25 Jun 1966; 9th Wing on 1 Sep 1991; 9th Reconnaissance Wing on 1 Oct 1993.
Assignments
311th Air Division, 1 May 1949; Second Air Force, 1 Nov 1949; Fifteenth Air Force, 1 Apr 1950; 14th Air Division, 10 Feb 1951; Fifteenth Air Force, 1 May 1953 (attached to 7th Air Division, 23 May–11 Jul 1955; 3d Air Division, 3–22 Oct 1955 and 1 Oct 1957–c. 10 Jan 1958); 813th Air (later, 813th Strategic Aerospace) Division, 15 Jul 1959; 14th Strategic Aerospace (later, 14th Air) Division, 25 Jun 1966; Second Air Force, 1 Sep 1991; Twelfth Air Force, 1 Jul 1993–.

Components
Wing. 5th Strategic Reconnaissance: attached 12 Nov 1949–10 Feb 1951.

Stations
Fairfield-Suisun (later, Travis) AFB, CA, 1 May 1949; Mountain Home AFB, ID, 1 May 1953; Beale AFB, CA, 25 Jun 1966–.

Commanders

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations
subsequent combat operations. Continued to provide worldwide reconnaissance as directed.

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
Grenada, 1983.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 9th Operations Group prior to 1 May 1949.

**Service Streamers**. None.

**Campaign Streamers**. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan.

**Decorations**. Distinguished Unit Citations: Kawasaki, Japan, 15/16 Apr 1945; Japan, 13–28 May 1945.

**Emblem**
Per pale Vert and Sable, a pallet wavy Argent fimbriated Or, on a fess of the last four crosses patee of the second garnished Brown, all within a diminished bordure Yellow. *Motto*: SEMPER PARATUS — Always ready. Approved for 9th Group on 20 Mar 1924 and for 9th Wing on 1 Jul 1952 (K 2650).
10th Air Base Wing

Assignments
Ninth Air Force, 3 Dec 1947; Fourteenth Air Force, 1 Feb–1 Apr 1949.
Twelfth Air Force, 10 Jul 1952; United States Air Forces in Europe, 1 Jan
Third Air Force, 1 Sep 1963–1 Nov 1994. United States Air Force Academy,
1 Nov 1994–.

Components
Squadrons. 1st Tactical Reconnaissance: 8 Dec 1957–15 Jan 1988. 19th:
atached 8 Jan–7 Mar 1958, assigned 8 Mar 1958–1 Jul 1965. 30th:
8 Mar 1958 (detached 8 Jan–8 Mar 1958); 15 Aug 1966–1 Jan 1976. 38th:
19 Dec 1990–3 Jun 1991). 527th Tactical Fighter Training Aggressor (later,

Stations
Pope Field (later, AFB), NC, 3 Dec 1947–1 Apr 1949. Toul-Rosieres AB,
France, 10 Jul 1952; Spangdahlem AB, Germany, 9 May 1953; RAF
1 Nov 1994–.

Commanders
Col Louis M. Merrick, 3 Dec 1947–1 Apr 1949. Col Dixon M. Allison,
10 Jul 1952; Col Brian O’Neill, 1 Oct 1952; Col Franklin S. Allen, Jr., 30 Jun
1955; Col Kenneth R. Powell, 22 Jul 1955; Col James D. Kemp, 3 Jul 1959;
Col Victor N. Cabas, 21 Jun 1962, Col Arthur Small, 8 Jul 1963; Col DeWitt
S. Spain, 25 Mar 1964; Col James A. Shannon, 22 Jun 1966; Col Theodore
S. Coberly, 15 May 1967; Brig Gen Winston P. Anderson, 17 Jul 1968; Col
Ralph F. Findlay, 29 Jun 1970; Col Lovic P. Hodnette, Jr., 9 Jul 1971; Col
Daniel J. Nelson, 5 Jun 1972; Col LaVerne H. Griffin, 6 Mar 1973; Col Paul
H. Hodges, 22 Feb 1974; Col Buford D. Lary, 17 Mar 1977; Col Ellis C.
Vander Pyl, Jr., 26 Mar 1979; Col Jerome E. Hughes, 27 Jul 1981; Col James
M. Rhodes, Jr., 11 Jun 1982; Col Lawrence W. Foley, 9 Jan 1984; Col
William A. Studer, 24 May 1985; Col Otto K. Hadebank, 24 Mar 1986; Brig
Gen Michael D. McGinty, 4 Mar 1988; Col James C. Evans, 19 Apr 1990;
Col Peter W. Tkacs, 15 May 1992–.

Aircraft

Operations
Reconnaissance Wing at Toul-Rosieres AB, France, in Jul 1952. Provided
weather reconnaissance, 1952–c. 1960, and tactical reconnaissance (day and
night, multi-sensor), 1952–1988. Replaced 7560th Air Base Group at RAF
Alconbury, England, in Aug 1959, and became responsible for operation and
maintenance of that installation. Operated from RAF Wethersfield, England,
3 Jul–31 Oct 1972. Took part in frequent tactical exercises of USAFE and
NATO. Dropped two (of three) reconnaissance squadrons in 1976 and gained
the 527th Tactical Fighter Training Aggressor Squadron. This unit, equipped
with F–5Es in May 1976, provided “dissimilar” air combat training for
USAFE fighter and reconnaissance wings, 1976–1988. Wing assumed a
fighter mission, conducting fighter operations training in support of US
and NATO war plans, 1988–1992. Deployed the 511th TFS and other wing
personnel to Saudi Arabia in late 1990 in support of operations in Southwest
Asia and subsequent humanitarian relief extended to Kurdish settlements in
Iraq through May 1991. In 1992, mission changed to support of USAFE
special operations units.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
**Bestowed Honors**

Authorized to display honors earned by the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Group prior to 3 Dec 1947.

**Service Streamers.** WWII American Theater.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citation: France, 6–20 May 1944.

**Emblem**

Azure, in sinister base, a globe axis bendwise Argent gridlined of the field, in dexter a compass rose of the second garnished Or all below a chief a demi-figure of the mythical Greek god Argus fesswise face to base dexter arm extended of the last; all within a diminished bordure of the like. Approved in 1995; replaced emblem approved on 23 Jul 1954 (K 8007).
11th Wing

Assignments


**11th Wing:** 19th Air Division, 16 Feb 1951 (attached to 5th Air Division, 4 May–2 Jul 1955); Second Air Force, 13 Dec 1957; 816th Air (later, 816th Strategic Aerospace) Division, 1 Jul 1958; 819th Strategic Aerospace Division, 1 Jul 1965; 19th Air Division, 2 Jul 1966–25 Mar 1969.

**Consolidated Unit:** 7th Air Division, from consolidation in 1982 to 7 Aug 1990. HQ USAF, 15 Jul 1994–.

Components


Stations


Aircraft


Commanders

**11th Group:** Lt Col Walter F. Kraus, Feb 1940; Lt Col Albert F. Hegenberger, 1 Apr 1941; Col LaVerne G. Saunders, Mar 1942; Col Frank F. Everest, Dec 1942; Col William J. Holzapfel, Jr., 26 Apr 1943; Col Russell L. Waldron, 7 Jul 1944; Col John J. Morrow, 1 Mar–c. 11 Dec 1945; none (not manned), c. 11 Dec 1945–14 May 1946; unkn, 15–19 May 1946; Col Vincent M. Miles, Jr., 20 May 1946; Capt Thomas A. Ragland, Jr., 15 Nov 1946 (additional duty); Capt Thomas B. Hoxie, 27 Dec 1947–20 Oct 1948 (additional duty). Maj Russell F. Ireland, Dec 1948; Lt Col Harry E. Goldsworthy, 11 Jan 1949; Col Richard H. Carmichael, May 1949; Col Bertram C. Harrison, 4 Mar 1950; Col Thomas P. Gerrity, 3 Apr 1950; Col Louis W. Rohr, 16 Feb 1951 (additional duty); Lt Col Charles T. Moreland, Jr., Oct 1951–16 Jun 1952 (additional duty). None (not manned), 15 Nov 1978–23 Feb 1979; Col Clyde F. Dunn, Jr., 24 Feb 1979; Col Charles A. May, Jr., 21 Mar 1980; Col Robert M. Alexander, 10 Jul 1981; Col Michael F. Farren, 18 Mar 1982 to consolidation.


Operations
Flew patrol and search missions off the Hawaiian Islands after the Japanese attack on 7 Dec 1941. Moved to the New Hebrides and bombed airfields, supply dumps, ships, docks, troop positions, and other objectives in the South Pacific, Jul–Nov 1942. Attacked Japanese airfields, installations, and shipping in the Solomons until late Mar 1943. Returned to Hawaii and trained with B–24s. Resumed combat in Nov 1943 and participated in the Allied offensive through the Gilberts, Marshalls, and Marianas, while operating from Funafuti, Tarawa, and Kwajalein. Moved to Guam in Oct 1944 and attacked shipping and airfields in the Volcano and Bonin Islands. Moved to Okinawa in Jul 1945 to participate in the final phases of the air offensive against Japan, bombing railways, airfields, and harbor facilities on Kyushu and striking airfields in China. After the war, flew reconnaissance and surveillance missions to China and ferried liberated prisoners of war from Okinawa to Luzon. Remained in the theater as part of Far East Air Forces but had no personnel assigned after mid-Dec 1945 when the group was transferred to the Philippines. Transferred to Guam in May 1946, remanned, and equipped with B–29s. Terminated training and operations in Oct 1946 and inactivated in Oct 1948. Activated in the US on 1 Dec 1948, received B–36 aircraft and carried out a training program. When the 11th Bombardment Wing activated on 16 Feb 1951, the wing obtained its resources from the group, and the group’s components were attached directly to the wing, until the group inactivated on 16 Jun 1952. The 11th Bombardment Wing conducted strategic bombardment training, 1951–1968. Deployed at Nouasseur AB, French Morocco, 4 May–2 Jul 1955. Won the SAC Bombing Competition and the Fairchild Trophy in 1954, 1956 and 1960. Added air refueling to its mission in Dec 1957. Gained a strategic missile squadron in Jun 1961. Phased out Atlas missiles in Jan 1965 and B–52s in mid-1968, completing its final nine months of activation as an aerial refueling wing. Inactivated on 25 Mar 1969. The 11th Strategic Group activated at RAF Fairford, England on 15 Nov 1978, but was not manned until late Feb 1979. Received its first aircraft in Sep 1979 and began aerial refueling support for all USAF operations, deployments and redeployments, as well as participating in NATO exercises. Operations staff and maintenance personnel were permanently assigned. Aircraft, aircrews and crew chiefs were on temporary duty to the 11th Strategic Group for the European Tanker Task Force on a rotational basis. Operated out of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; Keflavik, Iceland; Zaragosa, Spain; Lajes Field, Azores; Sigonella NAS, Italy; and Hellenikon, Greece. Inactivated on 7 Aug 1990.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Central Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan; Guadalcanal; Northern Solomons; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific; Ryukyus; China Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem.
12th Flying Training Wing

Assignments

Components.


Schools. USAF Navigator: 14 May 1993–.

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
flight instrument systems. From 2 May 1973 to 12 Nov 1976, the wing also provided T–37, T–38, and T–39 pilot requalification training for more than 150 USAF ex-prisoners of war. Thereafter, continued to qualify instructor pilots for Air Training Command’s undergraduate pilot training program wings and for foreign countries under the Joint Security Assistance Program. Beginning in 1985, supported the Accelerated Copilot Enrichment program at various operating locations, including Carswell AFB, TX; Offutt AFB, NE; Dyess AFB, TX; Altus AFB, OK; Seymour Johnson AFB, NC; Whiteman AFB, MO; McConnell AFB, KS; and Malmstrom AFB, MT. Designed and fabricated F–16 aircraft simulation training systems for USAF bases and several NATO nations during 1983–1988; after 1986, undertook similar efforts for the B–1 bomber program. Provided small numbers of support personnel to units deployed during operations in Southwest Asia, 1990–1991. Received T–41 aircraft to conduct screening of undergraduate pilot training program candidates in Jul 1991. Beginning in the fall of 1992, assumed responsibility for undergraduate navigator training and specialized undergraduate pilot training programs.

**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/ Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer–Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter–Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Bestowed Honors**

Authorized to display honors earned by the 12th Operations Group prior to 1 Nov 1950.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Egypt-Libya; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Air Combat, EAME Theater; India-Burma; China Defensive; Central Burma.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citation: North Africa and Sicily, Oct 1942–17 Aug 1943.

**Emblem**

Azure, a sword point to base Or, hilt flammant proper, a bordure gyronny of twelve of the second and first; fimbriated of the second. Motto: SPIRITUS OMNIA VINCET — The spirit conquers all. Approved for the 12th Group on 3 Feb 1942 and, slightly modified, for the 12th Wing on 15 Mar 1963 (K 3888).
14th Flying Training Wing

Assignments

Components

Squadrons.

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Provided air defense for the northeastern United States, 1947–1949. Performed combat operations in Southeast Asia, Mar 1966–Sep 1971, operating from numerous locations in South Vietnam and Thailand. Operations included close and direct air support, interdiction, combat airlift, aerial resupply, visual and photographic reconnaissance, unconventional warfare, counterinsurgency operations, psychological warfare (including leaflet dropping and aerial broadcasting), forward air control operations and FAC escort, search and rescue, escort for convoy and defoliation operations, flare drops, civic actions, and humanitarian actions. The wing also operated Nha Trang AB, South Vietnam, Mar 1966–Oct 1969, and provided maintenance support for a number of tenants. Trained South Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF) personnel in AC–119 operations and maintenance, Feb–Aug 1971, and transferred some of its AC–119s to the VNAF, Aug–Sep 1971 as part of a phase-down for inactivation. Replaced, and absorbed resources of, the 3650th Pilot Training Wing in Jun 1972 at Columbus AFB, MS, and assumed an undergraduate pilot training program, plus base operations and maintenance. Prepared to receive AT–38 aircraft in Jul 1993, to train pilots in fighter fundamentals.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Vietnam: Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer–Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter–Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.
Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 14th Operations Group prior to 15 Aug 1947.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decoration. Distinguished Unit Citation: Austria, 2 Apr 1944.

Emblem
Azure, in bend two flight symbols ascending, one Argent surmounting one Gules, encircled by five mullets Or, one in sinister chief and four in dexter base all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Motto: DAY AND NIGHT — PEACE AND WAR. Approved on 19 Jun 1967 (KE 26106) and modified on 16 Sep 1994.
15th Air Base Wing

Assignments

Components
Group. 15th Operations: 13 Apr 1992–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Served as part of the defense force for Hawaiian Islands, using A–12, OA–9, B–12, P–36, P–39, and P–40 aircraft. Suffered numerous casualties and lost aircraft during Japanese attack on Hawaii, 7 Dec 1941, but was remanned

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
World War II: Central Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Emblem**
Or, on a bend Azure two terrestrial lightning flashes issuing from base of the first; overall a gunsight counterchanged, all within a diminished bordure of the first. Approved for 15th Group on 5 Oct 1942 and for 15th Wing on 15 Mar 1963 (K&KE 13821).
16th Special Operations Wing

Assignments

Components
Groups. 1st Special Operations (later, 16th Operations): 22 Sep 1992–.


Stations
Albrook Field, CZ, 1 Dec 1932–1 Nov 1943. Hailakandi, India, 29 Mar 1944 (original unit); Asansol, India, 20 May 1944–6 Oct 1945 (original unit to 9 Aug 1944, establishment thereafter); Camp Kilmer, NJ, 1–3 Nov 1945. Eglin Air Force Auxiliary Field No. 9 (Hurlburt Field), FL, 27 Apr 1962; England AFB, LA, 15 Jan 1966; Eglin Air Force Auxiliary Field No. 9 (Hurlburt Field), FL, 15 Jul 1969–.

Commanders

Aircraft


Operations

Provided fighter defense of Panama Canal operations, Dec 1932–Oct 1943. Replaced the 5318th Provisional Air Unit in India in Mar 1944. As a miscellaneous unit, the group was comprised until Sep 1944 of operational sections (rather than units): bomber; fighter; light-plane (and helicopter); transport; glider; and light-cargo. The group provided fighter cover, bomb striking power, and air transport services for Wingate’s Raiders, fighting behind enemy lines in Burma. Operations included airdrop and landing of troops, food, and equipment; evacuation of casualties; and attacks against enemy airfields and lines of communication. Converted from P–51 to P–47 fighters and eliminated its B–25 bomber section in May 1944. In Sep 1944, after the original unit was consolidated with the headquarters component of the new establishment (also called 1st Air Commando Group), the sections were replaced by a troop carrier, two fighter, and three liaison squadrons. The group continued performing supply, evacuation, and liaison services for allied forces in Burma until the end of the war, including the movement of Chinese troops from Burma to China in Dec 1944. It also attacked bridges, railroads, airfields, barges, oil wells, and troop positions in Burma and escorted bombers to Burmese targets, including Rangoon. Switched back to P–51s in May 1945. Left Burma in Oct and inactivated in NJ in Nov 1945. Replaced the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group in Apr 1962 and assumed air commando operations and training responsibility. Trained USAF and South Vietnamese Air Force aircrews in the United States and South Vietnam in unconventional warfare, counterinsurgency, psychological warfare, and civic actions throughout the Southeast Asian conflict. Between 11 Jan and 30 Jun 1974, the USAF Special Operations Force and 1st Special Operations Wing merged their operations, and on 1 Jul 1974, the wing assumed responsibility for operating the USAF Air Ground Operations School, which trained personnel in concepts, doctrine, tactics, and procedures of joint and combined operations until 1 Feb 1978, and the USAF Special Operations School, which trained selected American and allied personnel in special operations, until Mar 1983. Elements of the wing participated in the attempt in Apr 1980 to rescue US hostages held in Tehran, Iran. Thereafter, continued to work closely with multi-service special operations forces to develop combat tactics for numerous types of aircraft and conduct combat crew training for USAF and foreign aircrews. Conducted numerous disaster relief; search and rescue; medical evacuation; and humanitarian support missions. Supported drug interdiction efforts in a coordinated program involving multiple US and foreign agencies, 1983–1985. Conducted airdrop and airlift of troops and equipment; psychological operations, close air support, reconnaissance, search and rescue, and attacks against enemy airfields and lines of communications in support of the rescue of US nationals in Grenada, Oct–Nov 1983, and the restoration of democracy in Panama, Dec 1989–Jan 1990. Beginning Aug 1990, deployed personnel and equipment to Saudi Arabia. These forces carried out combat search and rescue, unconventional warfare, and direct strike missions during the conflict, including suppression of Iraqi forces during the Battle of Khafji, Jan 1991.
Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
Per fess Azure and paly of 13 Gules and Argent, in pale a sword point to base light blue, winged fesswise in chief of the like, the blade surmounted in base by a lamp or enflamed of the third and fourth, all within a diminished bordure of the fifth. Motto: ANY TIME, ANY PLACE. Approved on 6 Jun 1963 (K–14253); replaced emblem approved on 4 Dec 1934 (K–2804).
17th Training Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Replaced 452d Bombardment Wing, Light, in South Korea and conducted combat operations, 10 May 1952–27 Jul 1953. Operations included night intruder light bombardment missions against enemy supply centers, communications and transportation; interdiction of North Korean railroads; armed reconnaissance; and close air support for ground forces. Afterwards, maintained operational proficiency for light bombardment in Japan until moved to the United States, then trained to maintain tactical proficiency under TAC until inactivation. Replaced 4043d Strategic Wing in Feb 1963 and trained to maintain proficiency in strategic bombardment and aerial refueling on a global basis. Furnished B–52 aircrews and KC–135 aircraft and crews to SAC units involved in combat operations in Southeast Asia, 1965–1975. Taken off alert at Wright-Patterson AFB, OH, on 30 Jun 1975 and phased down, transferring aircraft by 7 Jul. Moved without personnel or equipment to Beale AFB, CA, on 30 Sep 1975 and absorbed resources of the 456th Bombardment Wing, including B–52G and KC–135Q aircraft. Continued global strategic bombardment alert to 30 Jun 1976 and used tanker aircraft primarily to refuel SR–71s of the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing. Inactivated on 30 Sep 1976. Activated in England on 1 Oct 1982. Flew tactical and strategic surveillance missions in Western Europe until inactivated in 1991. Received the Cullen Trophy for providing “the greatest contribution to the intelligence gathering efforts of SAC” in 1989 and 1990. Many of the wing’s assets and personnel supported operations in Southwest Asia by ferrying aircraft and equipment from Alconbury, England, to Taif, Saudi Arabia.

Service Streamers
None.
Campaign Streamers
Korea: Korea Summer–Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea Summer, 1953. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by 17th Bombardment Group prior to 10 May 1952.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citations: Italy, 13 Jan 1944; Schweinfurt, Germany, 10 Apr 1945. French Croix de Guerre with Palm: Apr, May, and Jun 1944.

Emblem
Or, seven crosses patee in pale Sable. Motto: TOUJOURS AU DANGER — Ever into danger. Approved for 17th Group on 2 Nov 1937 and for 17th Wing on 27 May 1952 (24960 AC).
18th Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations
Clark AFB, Philippine Islands, 14 Aug 1948; Pusan AB, South Korea, 1 Dec 1950; Pyongyang East, North Korea, 1 Dec 1950; Suwon AB, South Korea, 4 Dec 1950; Chinhae, South Korea, 10 Dec 1950; Osan-ni, South Korea, 26 Dec 1952; Kadena AB, Okinawa (later, Japan), 1 Nov 1954–.

Commanders
### Aircraft


### Operations


### Service Streamers

None.

### Campaign Streamers

Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer–Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer–Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea Summer, 1953.

### Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

### Decorations


### Bestowed Honors

Authorized to display honors earned by the 18th Operations Group prior to 14 Aug 1948.

### Service Streamers

None.

### Campaign Streamers

World War II: Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; New Guinea; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Central Pacific; Western Pacific; China Defensive.

### Decorations

Distinguished Unit Citation: Philippine Islands, 10–11 Nov 1944. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

### Emblem

Or, a fighting cock with wings displayed Sable, wattled and combed Gules. Motto: UNGUIBUS ET ROSTRO — With talons and beak. Approved for 18th Group on 21 Feb 1931 and for 18th Wing on 17 Apr 1953 (44659 A.C.).
19th Air Refueling Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Formed in Aug 1948 from resources of the former North Guam Air Force Base Command (Provisional). Operated North Guam (later, Andersen) AFB, Guam, and maintained proficiency in B–29s. In May 1949, the wing assumed responsibility for administering three bases plus an assortment of support facilities and units. When the Korean War began, the 19th Bombardment Group was immediately detached for operations from Kadena AB, Okinawa. The wing remained at Andersen AFB in an administrative and logistical capacity. On 1 Jun 1953, wing headquarters moved without personnel or equipment to Kadena and absorbed personnel and equipment of the inactivated 19th Bombardment Group. Through 27 Jul 1953 the wing flew 281 combat sorties (23 missions) in Korea. Moved to Florida in May–Jun 1954, turning in its B–29s at Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ, enroute, and began receiving B–47s. Gained a KC–97 air refueling unit early in 1955. Deployed to Sidi Slimane AB, French Morocco, Jan–Apr 1956, and to Ben Guerir AB, Morocco, May–Jul 1957. From Jul 1957 to Apr 1961, the wing maintained a portion of its tactical resources on overseas alert. Converted to B–52 and KC–135 aircraft in 1961–1962. Won the Fairchild Trophy in the SAC bombing and navigation competition for 1966. Moved without personnel or equipment to Robins AFB, GA, on 25 Jul 1968 and absorbed resources of

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Korea: Korea, Summer, 1953. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
Grenada, 1983.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display the honors earned by the 19th Operations Group prior to 17 Aug 1948.
20th Fighter Wing

Assignments
Ninth Air Force, 15 Aug 1947; Fourteenth Air Force, 1 Feb 1949; Tactical Air Command, 1 Aug 1950; Ninth Air Force, 22 Jan 1951 (attached to Tactical Air Division, Provisional, 25 Apr–10 Oct 1951; Tactical Air Command, 6–30 Nov 1951); Tactical Air Command, 1 Dec 1951 (attached to 49th Air Division, Operational, 12 Feb 1952–); United States Air Forces in Europe, 31 May 1952 (remained attached to 49th Air Division, Operational); Third Air Force, 5 Jun 1952 (remained attached to 49th Air Division, Operational [later, 49th Air Division (Operational)], to 1 Jul 1956); Seventeenth Air Force, 1 Jul 1961; Third Air Force, 1 Sep 1963; Ninth Air Force, 1 Jan 1994–.

Components


Stations
Shaw Field (later, AFB), SC, 15 Aug 1947; Langley AFB, VA, 9 Nov 1951–22 May 1952; Wethersfield RAF Station (later, RAF Wethersfield), England, 31 May 1952; RAF Upper Heyford, England, 1 Apr 1970–1 Jan 1994; Shaw AFB, SC, 1 Jan 1994–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.
**Campaign Streamers**
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 20th Operations Group prior to 28 Jul 1947.

**Service Streamers**, World War II American Theater.

**Campaign Streamers**, World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

**Decorations**, Distinguished Unit Citation: Central Germany, 8 Apr 1944.

**Emblem**
Per fess Azure and Gules, a fess nebuly Or, all within a diminished bordure of the like. *Motto:* VICTORY BY VALOR. Approved on 18 Dec 1934 for 20th Group and on 31 Oct 1951 for 20th Wing (KE 21245).
21st Space Wing

Assignments

Components
Groups.

Squadrons.

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.
Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 21st Operations Group prior to
1 Jan 1953.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air
Offensive, Japan.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citation: Japan, 7 Apr 1945.

Emblem
Azure, a broad sword Argent, hilt and pommel Or, between four lighting
flashes bendwise Gules, two and two, all within a diminished bordure of the
third. Motto: FORTITUDO ET PREPARATIO — Strength and preparedness.
Approved on 23 Jul 1957 (9297 AC).
22d Air Refueling Wing
Established as 22d Bombardment Wing, Medium, on 28 Jul 1948. Activated on 1 Aug 1948. Redesignated: 22d Bombardment Wing, Heavy, on 15 Mar 1963; 22d Air Refueling Wing, Heavy, on 1 Oct 1982; 22d Air Refueling Wing on 1 Sep 1991.
Assignments
Fifteenth Air Force, 1 Aug 1948 (attached to 301st Bombardment Wing, Medium, 1 Aug 1948–9 May 1949; 1st Fighter Wing, 10 May–30 Jun 1949); 12th Air Division, 10 Feb 1951 (attached to 7th Air Division, 5 Sep–4 Dec 1951 and 7 Dec 1953–5 Mar 1954; 3d Air Division, 1 Apr–5 Jul 1957); 47th Air (later, 47th Strategic Aerospace; 47th Air) Division, 1 Jan 1962; 14th Strategic Aerospace Division, 31 Mar 1970; 47th Air Division, 30 Jun 1971; 12th Strategic Missile (later, 12th Air) Division, 1 Aug 1972; 47th Air Division, 1 Oct 1985; 14th Air Division, 23 Jan 1987; Fifteenth Air Force, 1 Jul 1988–.

Components


Stations
Smoky Hill AFB, KS, 1 Aug 1948; March AFB, CA, 10 May 1949; McConnell AFB, KS, 1 Jan 1994–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
From 1 Aug 1948 to 9 May 1949, while based at Smoky Hill AFB, KS, shared a commander in common with the 301st Bombardment Wing. The 22d Wing’s headquarters was at the time non-operational and its components detached. From 10 May 1949 to 16 Feb 1950, after moving to March AFB, CA, shared a commander in common with the 1st Fighter Wing. Until 30 Jun 1949, the 22d Wing was non-operational, attached to the 1st Wing, but on 1 Jul 1949 the 22d was made operational and assumed host status, with the 1st Wing attached to it for control until 1 Apr 1950. The 22d Bombardment Group was detached from 14 Nov 1949 to 20 Feb 1950, during which time the wing controlled only the attached fighters of the 1st Wing. The bomb group was detached again for combat in Korea, 4 Jul–c. 31 Oct 1950, and during this period the wing controlled no aircraft. When operational, the wing trained to maintain proficiency in global strategic bombardment, adding air refueling to its mission in 1952. The wing deployed at Mildenhall RAF Station, England, Sep–Dec 1951, and at Upper Heyford RAF Station.
England, Dec 1953–Mar 1954. From Apr to Jul 1957, it deployed at Andersen AFB, Guam. The wing was not tactically operational 11 Mar–15 Sep 1963, while converting to B–52 bombers and KC–135 tankers. Supported Fifteenth Air Force’s post-attack command and control system with EC–135s, Sep 1964–Mar 1970. The 22d was a “super” wing, 1966–1971, with two bombardment and two tanker squadrons. From 10 Mar to c. 1 Oct 1967 the wing was reduced to a small “rear-echelon” non-tactical organization with all tactical resources and most support resources loaned to SAC organizations involved in combat operations in Southeast Asia. The wing continued to support SAC operations in the Far East and Southeast Asia through 1975, and from 10 Apr 1972 to 29 Oct 1973 again had all of its bomber resources loaned to other organizations for combat and contingency operations. KC–135 resources were also on loan from 10 Apr to Sep 1972; afterwards a few tankers returned to wing control. The wing maintained a strategic bombardment alert posture, 1973–1982, and in 1978 it assumed additional conventional warfare missions, including mine-laying and sea reconnaissance/surveillance. Lost bombardment mission in 1982 and equipped with KC–135 and KC–10 aircraft. Thereafter, provided strategic air refueling and airlift in support of worldwide USAF and other DOD operations and training exercises. Moved personnel and cargo in support of Chadian resistance to Libyan incursions in 1983 and conducted airlift and refueling missions during rescue of US nationals in Grenada, 1983. Provided specialized refueling support to SR–71 aircraft reconnaissance operations worldwide, c. 1985–1990, and to the F–117 stealth aircraft program, c. 1987–. Supported F–117 deployments to Saudi Arabia and contributed aircraft and personnel to logistics efforts in support of the liberation of Kuwait, 1990–1991. At the end of 1992, the 22d began flying humanitarian airlift missions to Somalia.

**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

None.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

Grenada, 1983.

**Decorations**


**Bestowed Honors**

Authorized to display honors earned by the 22d Operations Group prior to 1 Aug 1948.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; East Indies; Papua; Bismarck Archipelago; New Guinea; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Western Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; China Offensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citations: Papua, 23 Jul 1942–23 Jan 1943; New Guinea, 5 Nov 1943. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

**Emblem**

Azure, a cougar’s paw affronte’ erased Or armed Gules, all within a diminished bordure of the second. *Motto*: DUCEMUS — We lead. Approved for 22d Group on 19 Jun 1941 and for 22d Wing on 28 Jun 1951 (K–2651).
23d Wing

Assignments


Components


Stations


Commanders


Aircraft


Operations

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
Grenada, 1983.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 23d Operations Group prior to 16 Aug 1948.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: India-Burma; China Defensive; Western Pacific; China Offensive.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citation; Hunan Province, China, 17–25 Jun 1944.

**Emblem**
24th Wing

Assignments


Components


Stations


Commanders


Aircraft


Operations

Served in the defense of Iceland, Dec 1942–Jun 1944. From Aug 1946 until replaced by the Antilles Air Division in Jul 1948, supervised large numbers of major and minor bases and Air Force units in the Caribbean area from Puerto Rico to British Guiana. Organized once more in Nov 1967 in the Canal Zone, replacing the 5700th Air Base Wing. The wing assumed operation and maintenance responsibilities for Howard and Albrook Air Force Bases and a special operations mission that included air transport, paramilitary operations, exercise participation, civic actions in Central and South America, search and rescue missions, humanitarian operations, mercy missions, aeromedical evacuation, and support of Army Special Forces, US military assistance units, and training of Latin American air forces. From
activation in 1967 until mid-1972, the 24th Wing operated the USAF Tropic Survival School at Albrook. It controlled various rotational detachments, 1967–1987. Lost UH–1 helicopters and control of search and rescue missions in the area after 1 Mar 1983. Wing inactivated on 31 Jan 1987, its subordinate components reassigned directly to the USAF Southern Air Division. Wing activated on 1 Jan 1989, again assuming responsibilities for Howard AFB and Albrook AFS. The wing flew combat sorties in the invasion of Panama, Dec 1989–Jan 1990. Trained foreign and domestic pilots in forward air control. Flew search and rescue, aeromedical airlift and disaster relief missions in the Latin American region, 1989–1990. Members of the wing deployed to Southwest Asia to provide air liaison support between ground forces and air operations, 1 Oct 1990–c. Feb 1991. When the 24th Composite Wing inactivated in 1991, its assets were placed under Air Forces in Panama. On 11 Feb 1992 the wing activated, becoming the senior USAF organization in Panama, replacing the previous command and division-level Air Force host units. In Jun 1992, it began operating the only C–21, CT–43, C–27 and special mission C–130s in ACC. Provided control and support to multi-service units directed by United States Southern Command and United States Southern Air Force, 1992–. Missions included counternarcotics operations, aerial command and control, intratheater airlift, security assistance and defense of the Panama Canal. The wing operates both Howard AFB and Albrook Air Force Station.

**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: Air Combat, European-African-Middle-Eastern Theater.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**


**Decorations**


**Emblem**

Azure, a stylized square-rigged ship of three mast sails set, flag and pennants flotant sailing to sinister above an arced olive branch to dexter and an arced lightning flash to sinister conjoined in base Or, all within a diminished bordure of the like. *Motto:* LOS PROFESIONALES — The professionals. Approved on 16 Aug 1994; replaced emblem approved in 1968 (KE 35833).
27th Fighter Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations
Kearney AAFld (later, AFB), NE, 15 Aug 1947; Bergstrom AFB, TX, 16 Mar 1949; Cannon AFB, NM, 18 Feb 1959–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Fighter escort operations to meet SAC commitments, 1947–1950. Won the Mackay Trophy for successful deployment of 90 F–84Es from Bergstrom AFB, TX, to Furstenfeldbruck AB, Germany, in Sep 1950, via Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, and England. This was the first long-range mass flight of jet aircraft in aviation history. Deployed at Yokota AB, Japan, 19–30 Nov 1950, then split into two echelons. The advance echelon deployed at Taegu AB, South Korea, 1 Dec 1950–30 Jan 1951, while the rear echelon deployed

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 27th Operations Group prior to 15 Aug 1947.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Philippine Islands; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citations: Philippine Islands, 7 Dec 1941–[Apr] 1942; Philippine Islands, 8–22 Dec 1941; Philippine Islands, 6 Jan–8 Mar 1942; Italy, 10 Sep 1943; France, 4 Sep 1944. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

Emblem
Per bend Azure and Or, in sinister chief a dexter hand clenched couped at the wrist; in dexter base a magnolia blossom, leaved all Argent fimbriated and garnished Sable, all within a diminished bordure of the second. Motto: INTELLIGENT STRENGTH. Approved for 27th Group on 12 Sep 1940; and for 27th Wing on 11 Jul 1952 (K&KE 17354).
28th Bomb Wing

Assignments
Fifteenth Air Force, 15 Aug 1947; Eighth Air Force, 1 Apr 1950; Fifteenth Air Force, 1 Apr 1955 (attached to 3d Air Division, 14 Apr–24 Jul 1955); 821st Air (later, 821st Strategic Aerospace) Division, 1 Jan 1959; 47th Air Division, 30 Jun 1971; 4th Strategic Missile (later, 4th Air) Division, 15 Jan 1973; 57th Air Division, 1 May 1982; 4th Air Division, 23 Jan 1987; 12th Air Division, 15 Jul 1988; Strategic Warfare Center, 31 Jul 1990; Eighth Air Force, 1 Sep 1991–.

Components


Stations
Rapid City AAFld (later, Rapid City AFB; Ellsworth AFB), SD, 15 Aug 1947–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 28th Operations Group prior to 15 Aug 1947.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Aleutian Islands.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citation: Kuril Islands, 1 Apr 1944–13 Aug 1945.

Emblem
Per pale nebuly Or and Azure, a diminished bordure of the first. Motto: GUARDIAN OF THE NORTH. Approved for 28th Group on 14 Nov 1941 and for 28th Wing on 11 Jun 1952 (K 6506).
30th Space Wing
Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Operated and maintained the Western Test Range to support Department of Defense, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and other range users. Conducted strategic missile test programs, including Minuteman force reliability assessment and Peacekeeper flight development efforts; maintained launch and support facilities for the Space Transportation System, 1984–1987; and conducted other aerospace systems launching and tracking operations at or within range of the California launch site and at several fixed and mobile instrumentation sites in the Pacific. Provided support personnel to USAF units deployed to Southwest Asia, Aug 1990–Apr 1991, and to Saudi Arabia on a rotational basis thereafter.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a globe Argent gridlined Sable below in dexter chief a flight symbol ascending bendwise of the like and in sinister chief a flight symbol ascending pilwise of the last both issuing contrails arcing to the globe in sinister base Gules; all within a diminished bordure Or. Approved on 13 Mar 1995; replaced emblem originally approved on 14 Jul 1980 (KE 70796) and slightly modified on 4 Sep 1992.
31st Fighter Wing

Redesignated: 31st Fighter-Bomber Wing on 20 Jan 1950; 31st Fighter-Escort Wing on
16 Jul 1950; 31st Strategic Fighter Wing on 20 Jan 1953; 31st Fighter-Bomber Wing on
1 Apr 1957; 31st Tactical Fighter Wing on 1 Jul 1958; 31st Tactical Training Wing on 30
Assignments

Components.


Stations

Commanders
5 Sep 1986; Col Walter T. West, 28 Apr 1988; Col Stephen B. Plummer, 1 Aug 1991; Col William T. Rudd, 6 Nov 1992–.

**Aircraft**


**Operations**

Trained to achieve tactical proficiency, 1947–1950, while located at Turner Field (later, AFB), GA. From Dec 1950 through Jul 1951, all tactical and most support components deployed to England. Thereafter, deployed to provide air defense in Japan, Jul–Oct 1952 and Nov 1953–Feb 1954. Earned an outstanding unit award for making the first massed jet fighter crossing of the Pacific Ocean, in Jul 1952. Rotated tactical components to Alaska, 1956–1957, and to Europe, 1958–1959. Became non-operational in Mar 1959, moved to George AFB, CA, and absorbed personnel and equipment of inactivated units. Reassigned to Homestead AFB, FL, in May 1962 and subsequently stood air defense alert during the Cuban Missile Crisis, Oct–Nov 1962. Maintained tactical proficiency by participating in exercises, firepower demonstrations, and by rotating tactical components overseas. Moved to Southeast Asia in Dec 1966 and conducted combat operations, 16 Dec 1966–Sep 1970. Controlled interdiction strikes, conducted visual and photo reconnaissance, rescue combat air patrols, and suppressed enemy antiaircraft artillery. Conducted air operations against enemy forces during the TET Offensive and the Siege of Khe Sanh, Feb–Apr 1968. Flew close air support missions during the extraction of friendly troops from Kham Duc on 12 May 1968. Gained forward air control mission in May 1968. Returned to Homestead AFB, FL, without personnel or equipment on 15 Oct 1970 and absorbed new personnel and equipment. Conducted F–4 replacement training from 1 Jul 1971 and rotated components to Southeast Asia, Apr 1972–Jun 1973. Assumed primary responsibility for air defense in southern Florida on 1 Apr 1976 and continued to advise select Air National Guard (ANG) fighter units on operational matters. In Sep 1979–Sep 1980, transferred nearly half of its F–4E aircraft to Egypt (Project PEACE PHAROAH) and the remainder to the ANG, and re-equipped with F–4D aircraft. Continued to operate as an F–4 combat crew training unit but relinquished its Florida air defense commitment in Oct 1983. Began transitioning into F–16 aircraft in Jun 1985 and reduced F–4 training operations as its flying squadrons completed turnover; the last F–4 training class graduated in May 1988. Subsequently became a fully operational F–16 wing and maintained readiness for worldwide deployment carrying either conventional or nuclear weapons. On 24 Aug 1992, much of Homestead AFB’s physical plant was destroyed or severely damaged by Hurricane Andrew. Subsequently, the wing’s fighter squadrons moved to other bases, and, in Nov 1992, were assigned to other wings. Other wing elements worked to clean up and salvage government property at Homestead.

**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/ Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/ Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer–Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter–Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Bestowed Honors**

Authorized to display honors earned by the 31st Operations Group prior to 20 Nov 1947.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Algeria-French Morocco, with Arrowhead; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Appenines; Po Valley; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citations: Rumania, 21 Apr 1944; Poland, 25 Jul 1944.
Emblem

Per bend nebule Or and Azure, in chief a wyvern Light Blue, sans legs, endorsed of the second, all within a diminished bordure of the first. Motto: RETURN WITH HONOR. Approved for 31st Group on 28 Jun 1941 and for 31st Wing on 13 Dec 1951 (K&KE 6350).
33d Fighter Wing

Assignments

Components
Wing. 50th Fighter (later, 50th Fighter-Interceptor): attached 1 Jun 1949–2 Jun 1951.

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Wing headquarters not operational and all components detached, Nov 1947–Nov 1948. The 509th Bombardment Wing at Walker AFB, NM, controlled the wing’s tactical units. Headquarters of the 33d Fighter Wing became operational upon movement to Otis AFB, MA, in mid-Nov 1948. The wing trained to maintain tactical proficiency and participated in exercises and aerial demonstrations Nov 1948–Nov 1949. Assumed an air defense mission in Dec 1949 and provided air defense in the northeastern United States until inactivated in Feb 1952. Again provided air defense in the northeastern United States, Oct 1956–Jun 1957. Non-operational, 1 Jul–18 Aug 1957. In Apr 1965 the wing activated at Eglin AFB, FL, and embarked on a program of tactical training operations to maintain proficiency. Operated a test support division, Jul 1965–Dec 1967, and a special test squadron, Dec 1967–Apr 1971, in support of tests for weapon systems, aircraft armor and munitions, and tactical procedures of the Tactical Air Warfare Center. The wing also provided F–4 replacement training, 15 Dec 1966–28 Feb 1967. Through deployment of combat-ready tactical components, with personnel and equipment transferred to PACAF units upon arrival, the wing provided fresh aircraft and aircrews for the forces in Southeast Asia and in Korea. Entire resources of squadrons were released as follows: 40th TFS, May 1967, Nov 1968, and May 1969; 4th TFS, Jul 1967; and 16th TFS, Oct 1967 and Apr 1969. In all cases except for the 40th, in May 1969, the squadrons were immediately remanned and reequipped. The wing also transferred two of its

**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

_Southwest Asia:_ Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

Grenada, 1983.

**Decorations**


**Bestowed Honors**

Authorized to display honors earned by the 33d Operations Group prior to 5 Nov 1947.

**Emblem**

Azure, on a pale wavy Or, a sword point to chief of the field flammant Gules and Argent all within a diminished bordure of the second. _Motto:_ FIRE FROM THE CLOUDS. Approved for 33d Group on 21 Feb 1942 and for 33d Wing on 5 Oct 1965 (DFSC 86–06552).

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citation: Central Tunisia, 15 Jan 1943.
34th Training Wing
Assignments

Components
Group. 34th Operations: 31 Oct 1994–.

Stations

Commanders
Maj John W. Monahan, 15 Jan 1941; Lt Col Harold D. Smith, 1 Mar 1941; Maj Ford J. Lauer, 9 Jan 1942; Col Ralph E. Koon, 12 Feb 1942; Maj Irvine A. Rendel, 21 Jul 1942; Maj John A. Rouse, 24 Feb 1943; Lt Col John E. Carmack, 15 Sep 1943; Col Ernest F. Wackwitz, Jr., c. 5 Jan 1944; Col William E. Creer, 8 Sep 1944; Lt Col Eugene B. Lebailly, 29 May–c. Aug 1945. None (not manned), 19 Jun–7 Jul 1963; Col Coleman O. Williams, 8 Jul 1963; Col Robert L. Loughry, 12 Nov 1963; Col Benjamin S. Preston, Jr., 1 Feb 1964; Col William E. Bethea, 20 Jun 1964; Col Philip Brooks, 8 Jun–8 Jul 1965.

Aircraft

Operations
Flew patrol missions along the east coast after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Served as a replacement training unit from mid-1942 until the end of 1943, and then prepared for overseas duty with B–24s. Moved to England in Apr 1944 and entered combat on 23 May 1944. Helped to prepare for the Normandy invasion by bombing airfields in France and Germany and supported the landing by attacking coastal defenses and communications targets. Supported ground forces at St Lo, 24–25 Jul, and attacked V–weapons sites, gun emplacements, and supply lines throughout the summer of 1944. Converted to B–17s and engaged primarily in bombardment of strategic objectives from Oct 1944 to Feb 1945. In Mar 1945, the 34th turned to interdicting enemy communications and supporting Allied ground forces. After V–E Day, carried food to flooded areas of Holland and transported prisoners of war from German camps to Allied centers. Returned to the US in the summer of 1945 and inactivated. Organized at Bien Hoa in Jul 1963, with the primary mission of training Republic of Vietnam Air Force (RVNAF) personnel in counterinsurgency operations. Provided training for RVNAF strike pilots, forward air controllers, and observers. Also augmented the RVNAF war effort by flying a variety of combat missions, including close air support, escort and interdiction, psychological warfare, paratroop and aerial supply, forward air control and tactical liaison. Pioneered combat implementation of tactical weapons and munitions that came to typify the war, such as the A–1 Skyraider, the minigun, the daisycutter, and the gunship. Aircrews of the 1st Air Commando Squadron performed the first combat tests of the FC–47 gunship beginning Dec 1964. While under the group’s control, aircrews of the 8th and 13th Bombardment Squadrons flew the first jet airstrikes of the war on 19 Feb 1965. In Mar 1965, changes in the rules of engagement brought a dramatic increase in combat sorties flown by the group and a concomitant expansion of other responsibilities. Finally, with the mission of the 34th outgrowing the manning capabilities of group structure, it was replaced by the 6251st Tactical Fighter Wing in Jul 1965.
Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a compass rose Argent shaded Gules all within a diminished bordure Or. Approved on 4 Nov 1941 (KE 2652).
35th Fighter Wing

Assignments

Components


**Stations**

**Commanders**
moved in name only, the 35th Wing replacing the 366th Wing at Phan Rang operations in Southeast Asia. On 1 Oct 1966 the 35th and 366th Wings Controlled two F–4C squadrons, two rotational B–57 squadrons, and F–102 Nang AB, South Vietnam, replacing the 6252d Tactical Fighter Wing.

units controlled by 41st Air Division. Organized again in Apr 1966 at Da Nang AB, South Vietnam, and becoming an F–100 organization. The two B–57 squadrons also shifted bases, following the 35th Wing to Phan Rang. Missions included air support of ground forces, interdiction, visual and armed reconnaissance, strike assessment photography, escort, close and direct air support, and rapid reaction alert. Struck enemy bases and supply caches in Parrot’s Beak just inside the Cambodian border, Apr–May 1970. Provided close air support and interdiction in support of South Vietnamese operations in Laos and Cambodia, Jan–Jun 1971. Also attached to the wing at Phan Rang was RAAF Squadron No. 2, equipped with MK–20 Canberra bombers, which provided day and night bombing, photo strike assessment, and close air support primarily for 1st Australian Task Force in Phuoc Tuy Province. Another attached component, actually a de facto squadron, was the F–100-equipped Detachment 1, 612th TFS. On 15 Mar 1971, the 612th moved from Japan to Phan Rang in name only, replacing the detachment. Gained an A–37B squadron (8th SOS) in Sep 1970. Began phasing down for inactivation in Apr 1971, standing down from operations on 26 Jun 1971. Remaining resources passed to the 315th Tactical Airlift Wing on 31 Jul 1971 when the 35th Wing inactivated. A few months later, the 35th Wing activated at George AFB, CA, replacing the 479th Tactical Fighter Wing. Participated in tactical exercises, tests, and operations. Provided F–4 aircrew and maintenance personnel replacement training. Gained F–105 units beginning Jul 1973, in addition to F–4 units, and assumed a “Wild Weasel” (radar detection and suppression) mission with these aircraft. Began “Wild Weasel” aircrew training in F–105 and F–4 aircraft in late 1975. Lost “Wild Weasel” assets in Mar 1981 to a second tactical wing that activated at George AFB. Redesignated a tactical training wing on 1 Jul 1984 but retained an air defense augmentation responsibility. Provided operations and maintenance support for the close air support portion of US Army training exercises at the US Army National Training Center, Ft. Irwin, CA, 1981–1990. In addition, advised specific Air National Guard units on F–4 operations, 1981–1991. The wing’s structure allowed for a dual-role mission, combat and training. Regained “Wild Weasel” training mission in Sep 1989. The 561st Sq deployed to the island state of Bahrain to exercise radar suppression, both training and combat operations, in Southwest Asia, Aug 1990–Mar 1991. Also, rotated troops and aircraft to the Persian Gulf as part of the on-going US presence in Southwest Asia, beginning Jun 1991 and following with 90-day deployments. Began phasing down for inactivation and base closure in mid-1991. Flying squadrons departed or inactivated by Jul 1992, and the wing remained non-operational until inactivated in Dec. Replaced Air Forces Iceland at Keflavik NAS in May 1993.

Aircraft


Operations

Flew air defense missions in Japan, Aug 1948–Nov 1950. In Jul 1950, the wing’s tactical group and two squadrons deployed to Korea for combat, but the wing (with one assigned and one attached squadron) continued flying air defense missions in Japan as well as photographic reconnaissance of the Japanese coasts. Wing headquarters moved without personnel or equipment to South Korea on 1 Dec 1950, assuming resources of the 6150th Tactical Support Wing. Flew F–51 aircraft in combat operations, including armed reconnaissance, bomber escort, interdiction, and ground support. Returned to Japan on 25 May 1951 and resumed an air defense mission with some reconnaissance work. The tactical group was non-operational, 15 Jan–14 Jul 1954; during this time the wing directly controlled the 40th, 41st and 339th squadrons. The group returned to operational status on 15 Jul 1954, and from 14 Aug to 30 Sep 1954 was detached from the wing. From 8 Oct 1956 the tactical group was again non-operational, and wing headquarters controlled the tactical squadrons until 1 Jul 1957, when it also became non-operational. From 1 Jul until inactivated on 1 Oct 1957, the wing was a “paper” unit, its units controlled by 41st Air Division. Organized again in Apr 1966 at Da Nang AB, South Vietnam, replacing the 6252d Tactical Fighter Wing. Controlled two F–4C squadrons, two rotational B–57 squadrons, and F–102 flights of the 64th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, to conduct combat operations in Southeast Asia. On 1 Oct 1966 the 35th and 366th Wings moved in name only, the 35th Wing replacing the 366th Wing at Phan Rang AB, South Vietnam, and becoming an F–100 organization. The two B–57 squadrons also shifted bases, following the 35th Wing to Phan Rang. Missions included air support of ground forces, interdiction, visual and armed reconnaissance, strike assessment photography, escort, close and direct air support, and rapid reaction alert. Struck enemy bases and supply caches in Parrot’s Beak just inside the Cambodian border, Apr–May 1970. Provided close air support and interdiction in support of South Vietnamese operations in Laos and Cambodia, Jan–Jun 1971. Also attached to the wing at Phan Rang was RAAF Squadron No. 2, equipped with MK–20 Canberra bombers, which provided day and night bombing, photo strike assessment, and close air support primarily for 1st Australian Task Force in Phuoc Tuy Province. Another attached component, actually a de facto squadron, was the F–100-equipped Detachment 1, 612th TFS. On 15 Mar 1971, the 612th moved from Japan to Phan Rang in name only, replacing the detachment. Gained an A–37B squadron (8th SOS) in Sep 1970. Began phasing down for inactivation in Apr 1971, standing down from operations on 26 Jun 1971. Remaining resources passed to the 315th Tactical Airlift Wing on 31 Jul 1971 when the 35th Wing inactivated. A few months later, the 35th Wing activated at George AFB, CA, replacing the 479th Tactical Fighter Wing. Participated in tactical exercises, tests, and operations. Provided F–4 aircrew and maintenance personnel replacement training. Gained F–105 units beginning Jul 1973, in addition to F–4 units, and assumed a “Wild Weasel” (radar detection and suppression) mission with these aircraft. Began “Wild Weasel” aircrew training in F–105 and F–4 aircraft in late 1975. Lost “Wild Weasel” assets in Mar 1981 to a second tactical wing that activated at George AFB. Redesignated a tactical training wing on 1 Jul 1984 but retained an air defense augmentation responsibility. Provided operations and maintenance support for the close air support portion of US Army training exercises at the US Army National Training Center, Ft. Irwin, CA, 1981–1990. In addition, advised specific Air National Guard units on F–4 operations, 1981–1991. The wing’s structure allowed for a dual-role mission, combat and training. Regained “Wild Weasel” training mission in Sep 1989. The 561st Sq deployed to the island state of Bahrain to exercise radar suppression, both training and combat operations, in Southwest Asia, Aug 1990–Mar 1991. Also, rotated troops and aircraft to the Persian Gulf as part of the on-going US presence in Southwest Asia, beginning Jun 1991 and following with 90-day deployments. Began phasing down for inactivation and base closure in mid-1991. Flying squadrons departed or inactivated by Jul 1992, and the wing remained non-operational until inactivated in Dec. Replaced Air Forces Iceland at Keflavik NAS in May 1993.
Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive.
Vietnam: Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer–Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter–Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Decorations

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 35th Operations Group prior to 18 Aug 1948.

Service Streamers. None.
Campaign Streamers. World War II: East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Ryukyus; China Offensive.
Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citation: Papua, 23 Jul 1942–23 Jul 1943. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

Emblem
Azure, a dexter cubit arm palewise Or grasping a dagger with point to base Gules, all within a diminished bordure of the second. Motto: ATTACK TO DEFEND. Approved for 35th Group on 24 Mar 1941 and for 35th Wing on 16 Dec 1953 (K 8017).
36th Air Base Wing

Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations
responsibility for Ground Launched Cruise Missile base closure at Florennes, Belgium in 1989, arranging and accompanying Soviet Inspection Team visits to insure compliance with Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty. Deployed 53d Fighter Squadron, additional pilots and aircraft from the 22d and 525th Fighter Squadrons, and support personnel to Southwest Asia, Dec 1990–Jul 1991, to assist in UN operations to liberate Kuwait. Wing pilots were credited with seventeen enemy combat aircraft destroyed.

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 36th Operations Group prior to 2 Jul 1948.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.


**Emblem**
Or a flight symbol palewise ascending Gules, on a chief Azure a wing fesswise Argent, all within a diminished bordure of the first. Approved on 19 Jun 1940 for 36th Group and on 17 Jul 1952 for 36th Wing (K 4943).

**Motto:** PREPARED TO PREVAIL. Approved on 14 Aug 1979.
37th Training Wing
Assignments

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.
Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 37th Operations Group prior to 8 Apr 1953.

Service Streamers. World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers. None.

Decorations. None.

Emblem
Azure, a saltire within a diminished bordure Or. Motto: DEFENDERS OF THE CROSSROADS. Approved for 37th Gp on 23 Jun 1941 and for 37th Wg on 4 Aug 1953; reinstated on 10 Mar 1992 (K 7006); replaced emblem approved on 23 Mar 1990 (DFSC 91–00143).
38th Engineering Installation Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 38th Bombardment Group prior to 18 Aug 1948.
Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; Northern Solomons; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines.


Emblem
Azure, a wing sword point to base Argent enfiled a fleur-de-lis Or surmounting a globe in base Celeste gridlined of the first all within a diminished bordure of the third. Approved in 1995; replaced emblems approved on 11 Dec 1958 (K 10844) and 16 Apr 1954 (49653 AC).

Motto: VALOR WITH PROGRESS. Approved on 11 Dec 1958.
39th Wing

Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
The 39th Bombardment Group patrolled the northwest coast of the US after the nation entered World War II. Served as an operational training and later as a replacement training unit, 1942–Apr 1944. Trained as a heavy bombardment unit in 1944. Moved to Guam early in 1945 as part of Twentieth Air Force. Conducted its first mission against the Japanese home islands in Apr 1945. Supported Allied invasion of Okinawa by attacking airfields that served as bases for kamikaze pilots. Bombed military and industrial targets in Japan and participated in incendiary raids on urban areas as from mid-May until the end of the war. Received a Distinguished Unit Citation for an attack against the Otake oil refinery and storage area on Honshu on 10 May 1945. Received a second Distinguished Unit Citation for bombing industrial and dock areas in Yokohama and manufacturing districts in Tokyo, 23–29 May 1945. Returned to the United States, Nov–Dec 1945. Inactivated on 27 Dec 1945. The 39th Bombardment Wing organized on 1 Feb 1963, and trained to maintain combat readiness for strategic
bombardment on global scale, 1963–1965. Maintained airborne alert, ground alert, and participated in numerous exercises until inactivation on 25 Jun 1965. The 39th Tactical Group replaced the 7216th Combat Support Group on 1 Apr 1966 to control permanent support units and deployed weapons training detachments at Incirlik, Turkey. Known as TUSLOG (The United States Logistics Group) Detachment 10 within Turkey until 1 Oct 1982, it supported the USAFE and NATO operational missions in the Middle East. Provided disaster relief and mercy missions as required during fires, floods, earthquakes, and other such disasters. Provided support for US and NATO forces during operations in Southwest Asia and Eastern Europe, Aug 1990–.

**Service Streamers**
World War II American Theater.

**Campaign Streamers**
World War II: Western Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Emblem**
Azure, two bendlets sinister conjoined and enarched fesswise at sinister chief and dexter base Gules over Argent surmounted by six flight symbols ascending bendwise in triangular formation per bend three, two, one. Approved on 21 Nov 1994; replaced emblem approved on 14 Dec 1962 (K 13547).
42d Air Base Wing

Assignments

Components

Squadrons:

Stations
Ft Douglas, UT, 15 Jan 1941; Gowen Field, ID, c. 3 Jun 1941; McChord Field, WA, c. 18 Jan 1942–15 Mar 1943; Fiji Islands, 22 Apr 1943 (air echelon); Carney Field, Guadalcanal, 11 May 1943 (ground echelon), 6 Jun 1943 (air echelon); Russell Islands, c. 21 Oct 1943; Stirling Island, 20 Jan 1944; Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, 24 Aug 1944 (air echelon); Cape Sansapor, Dutch New Guinea, 24 Aug 1944 (ground echelon), c. 15 Sep 1944 (air echelon); Morotai, Philippines, 23 Feb 1945 (air echelon); Puerto Princesa, Palawan Island, Mar 1945; Itami Airfield, Japan, 31 Jan–10 May 1946. Limestone (later, Loring) AFB, ME, 25 Feb 1953–30 Sep 1994. Maxwell AFB, AL, 1 Oct 1944–.

Commanders

Aircraft
Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Defensive; China Offensive, Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citation: Balikpapan, Borneo, 23–30 Jun 1945. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award: 1 Jul 1986–30 Jun 1988. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

Emblem
Azure, on a bend engrailed Or, four annulets Gules, between two aerial bombs palewise of the second all within a diminished bordure of the second. Motto: AETHERA NOBIS — The Skies for Us. Approved on 11 Mar 1942, (K 8018).
45th Space Wing
Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Operations
Organized to maintain and operate the proving ground facilities in coordination and collaboration with other agencies of the national guided missile program. Provided static and flight testing to meet requirements of Army, Navy, and Air Force research and development programs, including operational experimentation and training. From May 1950 to May 1951 had separate operating agency status, assigned directly to the United States Air Force. Maintained and operated the Eastern Test Range and its affiliated facilities in support of Department of Defense, National Air and Space Administration, and other test and evaluation agencies and activities authorized by the Air Force Systems Command, 1951–1977 and 1979–. Operated “Down-Range” facilities at Antigua, Ascension Island, Grand Bahama and Grand Turk islands, and at Cape Canaveral, Florida, 1951–1977 and 1979–. After Oct 1979 launched Department of Defense (DOD) payloads into orbit and collected flight data for evaluation of ballistic missile systems launched from the Eastern Launch sites for the DOD, NASA and commercial customers. Provided support for DOD, NASA, and commercial manned and unmanned space programs in addition to providing host-base responsibilities at Patrick AFB, FL.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per pale, per fess enhanced grady Azure and Or, per pale fess enhanced potente Or and Azure, overall in fess point a sphere per pale of the first and Celeste gridlined Blue, charged with a bar nebuly Argent orbited by an arc of nine flight symbols, Gules and debruised in dexter chief by a rondel per pale Azure and Celeste, all within a diminished bordure, Yellow. Approved on 19 Jul 1967 (KE 6349); replaced emblem approved on 16 Mar 1951 (42790 A.C.).
46th Test Wing

Assignments


Components

Group. 46th Operations: 8 Sep 1993–.


Stations

Savannah, GA, 15 Jan 1941; Bowman Fld, KY, 20 May 1941; Barksdale Fld, LA, 2 Feb 1942; Galveston Muni Apt, TX, 1 Apr 1942; Blythe AAB, CA, 23 May 1942; Will Rogers AAFl, OK, 10 Nov 1942; Drew Fld, FL, 9 Oct 1943; Morris Fld, NC, 6 Nov 1943–1 May 1944. Peterson Field (later, AFB), CO, 15 Mar 1975–1 Apr 1983. Eglin AFB, FL, 1 Oct 1992–.

Commanders


Aircraft


Operations

Activated on 15 Jan 1941, trained with A–20’s and participated in maneuvers. Flew some antisubmarine patrols over the Gulf of Mexico early in 1942. Served as an operational training unit until late in 1943, then became a replacement training unit until 1 May 1944. Replaced 4600th Air Base Wing in Mar 1975, taking over the mission of administering facilities of North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), Air Defense Command (ADC), and Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) located on Ent AFB, Peterson Field (later, AFB), and Cheyenne Mountain Complex, plus various other nearby off-base facilities. Although the provision of administrative and logistical support was the wing’s primary mission, its flying training squadron served NORAD and ADC mission requirements and provided flying training for cadets of the USAF Academy until 1 Oct 1979. Became part of Strategic Air Command in Oct 1979. Inactivated on 1 Apr 1983. Redesignated 46th Test Wing and activated 1 Oct 1992, replacing the 3246th Test Wing at Eglin AFB, FL. Designed and performed flight and ground developmental tests with uniquely modified aircraft and facilities for conventional weapons and electronic combat systems. Supported DOD components and numerous allied nations during test and exercises. Managed the largest test range in the free world.

Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

Azure, a bend invected within a diminished bordure Or. Motto: PROOF BY TRIAL. Approved on 9 Dec 1993 (DFSC 94–02415); replaced emblems approved on 14 Jul 1942 (K 2654) and 25 Mar 1975 (K 12631).
47th Flying Training Wing

Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Awards
None.

Decorations
Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 47th Operations Group for the period prior to 15 Aug 1947.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Combat; EAME Theater.


Emblem
Per bend Azure and Celeste, a lightning bolt issuing from chief bendwise throughout Argent between in sinister chief a stylized wing Or and in dexter base an olive branch Vert; all within a diminished bordure of the fourth. Approved on 2 Jan 1973 (KE 51229); replaced emblem approved on 23 Jan 1952 (9859 A.C.).
48th Fighter Wing
Assignments

Components


Stations
Chaumont AB, France, 10 Jun 1952; RAF Lakenheath, England, 15 Jan 1960–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display the honors earned by the 48th Operations Group prior to 10 Jul 1952.

Service Streamers. None.
**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardenne-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.


**Emblem**

Azure, an orle of mullets Argent, issuant from base overall the bust of the Statue of Liberty facing to dexter Vert, all within a dimished bordure Or. **Motto:** STATUE DE LA LIBERTE — The Statue of Liberty. Approved on 5 Jul 1962 (K 13261), modified on 21 Nov 1994; replaced emblem approved on 20 Mar 1953 (24978 AC).
49th Fighter Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations
Misawa AB, Japan, 18 Aug 1948; Taegu AB, South Korea, 1 Dec 1950; Tsukuba AB, Japan, 26 Jan 1951; Taegu AB, South Korea, 24 Feb 1951; Kunsan AB, South Korea, 1 Apr 1953; Misawa AB, Japan, 7 Nov 1953–10 Dec 1957; Etain/Verx-s-l’Aile (later, Etain) AB, France, 10 Dec 1957 (operated from Chalons-Vatry AB, France, 1 Sep–30 Nov 1958); Spangdahlem AB, Germany, 25 Aug 1959–30 Jun 1968; Holloman AFB, NM, 1 Jul 1968–.

Commanders

Aircraft


Operations

Trained to maintain tactical proficiency while participating in the military occupation and air defense of Japan, 1948–Jun 1950. Remained in Japan until 1 Dec 1950, although components detached for combat operations. The wing’s tactical mission was greatly reduced, but did include F–80 pilot training from late Jun to 1 Dec 1950. From 6 Sep to 1 Dec 1950, the wing had no tactical units except a detachment of the 41st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, which provided strip alert and F–80 pilot training. On 1 Dec the wing moved to Taegu AB, South Korea, and resumed operational control of its tactical components. Primarily interdicted enemy supplies, equipment and lines of communication, but also performed bombing of high value strategic targets, close air support of ground forces, and combat air patrol. The wing was attached to 58th Fighter-Bomber Wing at Taegu, 16–31 Mar 1953, and on 1 Apr moved without personnel or equipment to Kunsan AB, South Korea, where it absorbed resources of the 474th Fighter-Bomber Wing and continued combat operations to 27 Jul 1953. Moved without tactical components to Misawa AB, Japan, on 7 Nov 1953 and absorbed resources of the 6016th Air Base Wing. Served as an administrative and support wing without tactical operations until Jul 1954, and then assumed an air defense mission with attached squadrons. On 15 Apr 1957 the detached 49th Fighter-Bomber Group became a paper unit, and the wing assumed the fighter-bomber mission the group had been performing, continuing it to 15 Sep 1957, when the wing stood down and prepared to move to France. Replaced the 388th Fighter-Bomber Wing in France in Dec 1957. Supporting NATO, participated in tactical exercises and operations in Europe, Dec 1957–Jun 1968, initially with F–100s, later with F–105s and then F–4s. Replaced by 7149th Tactical Fighter Wing at Spangdahlem AB, Germany, on 1 Jul 1968, and returned to Holloman AFB, NM, largely with recent returnees from Southeast Asia. Served as USAF’s first “dual-based,” NATO-committed wing, subject to immediate return to Europe if and when needed. The entire wing deployed back to Spangdahlem AB 15 Jun–4 Apr 1969 and 14 Sep–7 Oct 1970, receiving the Mackay Trophy for the 1969 deployment. At Holloman AFB, the wing continued participation in tactical exercises and firepower demonstrations to maintain combat readiness. Had base host responsibility 1 Jan 1971–1 Aug 1977 and 15 Nov 1991–. In the autumn of 1971 the wing’s four tactical squadrons deployed in Europe. On 4 May 1972, after North Vietnam invaded South Vietnam, the entire wing, except for a rear echelon that remained to run Holloman, deployed to Takhli RTAFB, Thailand. Conducted combat operations in Southeast Asia, 11 May–27 Sep 1972, to help blunt a strong North Vietnamese offensive. Flew combat sorties in South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos and, 1 Jul–24 Sep 1972, during Operation Linebacker, the bombardment campaign in North Vietnam. Returned to Holloman AFB in early Oct 1972, and continued rotating tactical components to Europe to support NATO through Sep 1977. Also provided USAF fighter lead-in training in T–38s, Feb 1974–Dec 1976. After conversion to the F–15 in Oct 1977, the wing ceased its “dual-base” commitment to NATO and changed to an air superiority mission, with training focusing on Dissimilar Air Combat Tactics for multi-theater operations. Won the 1988 William Tell air-to-air meet. Deployed aircraft and personnel to Southwest Asia to fly combat air patrol for coalition operations, 20 Jun–19 Dec 1991. Began basic fighter training for USAF aircrews with AT–38 aircraft in Mar 1992; and training of German Air Force pilots in F–4s in Jul 1992. Aircraft conversion from F–15s to the F–117 Stealth fighter in May 1992 resulted in a change from an air-to-air to an air-to-ground mission. Maintained 90-day rotations of personnel and F–117 Stealth fighters to Saudi Arabia as part of CENTAF’s post-Desert Storm task force in Southwest Asia, Jul 1992 to present. The wing gained the 48th Rescue Squadron flying HH–60 Nighthawk helicopters in Feb 1993.

Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer–Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer–Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea Summer, 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Ceasefire.
Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 49th Operations Group prior to 18 Aug 1948.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; China Offensive.


Emblem
Per bend sinister Azure and Or between a lightning flash bendwise sinister issuant from sinister chief, a knight’s helmet winged as a crest in base and in dexter chief five mullets as the constellation “Southern Cross” Argent, all within a diminished bordure of the second. Motto: TUTOR ET ULTOR — I protect and avenge. Approved on 15 Jun 1994; replaced emblem approved 2 Jul 1953 (KE 42629).
50th Space Wing

Assignments

Components

Aircraft, Missiles, and Space Systems

Operations

Commands

Stations


Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 50th Operations Group prior to 1 Jun 1949.

Service Streamers. World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.


Emblem
51st Fighter Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations
Naha Afd (later, AB), Okinawa, 18 Aug 1948; Itazuke AB, Japan, 22 Sep 1950; Kimpo AB, South Korea, 10 Oct 1950; Itazuke AB, Japan, 10 Dec 1950; Tsuiki AB, Japan, 15 Jan 1951; Suwon AB, South Korea, 1 Oct 1951–26 Jul 1954; Naha AB, Okinawa, 1 Aug 1954–31 May 1971. Osan AB, South Korea, 1 Nov 1971–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Absorbed resources of 301st Fighter Wing in Aug 1948 and assumed air defense of Ryukyu Islands using F–82 aircraft. Moved to Japan and commenced combat operations over Korea in Sep 1950. Moved to South Korea, in Oct 1950 and continued combat air patrols, close air support, and armed reconnaissance in support of UN forces. Returned to Japan in Dec 1950. Operated a detachment of wing elements at Suwon AB, Korea, beginning in May 1951, and transitioned into F–86 fighters later that year. Relocated at Suwon AB in Oct 1951, with maintenance and supply elements remaining in Japan until Aug 1954. Continued to perform patrol, escort, interdiction, and reconnaissance operations until 27 Jul 1953. Wing pilots claimed 312 victories against enemy MiG jet fighters, including the first USAF victory in the first all-jet aerial battle on 8 Nov 1950. Following the cease-fire, remained at Suwon AB, Korea, until returning to Okinawa in
Aug 1954 to reassume air defense of the Ryukyu Islands. From Aug 1954 through early 1971, frequently deployed aircraft, crews, and support personnel throughout the Far East, including Korea, Japan, Taiwan, and the Philippines. Stationed one squadron (16th Fighter-Interceptor) at Tainan, Taiwan, 29 Aug 1958–26 Jan 1959 during the Quemoy-Matsu Crisis to fly combat air patrol for Nationalist Chinese Air Force supply flights. Transitioned into F–102 fighter-interceptor aircraft beginning in 1959. Following the seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea, deployed one squadron (82d Fighter-Interceptor) and support personnel to Suwon AB, Korea, 30 Jan–20 Feb 1968, and sent other personnel to Osan AB, South Korea, to support the 314th Air Division. Deployed an interceptor detachment to Suwon AB, South Korea, from Jun 1968 through 1970. The Wing inactivated at Naha AB, Okinawa on 31 May 1971, but was redesignated an air base wing and activated at Osan AB, South Korea, on 1 Nov 1971. Thereafter, served primarily as a support wing responsible for Osan AB and the Koon-Ni range complex, supported a variety of remote sites and, after 15 Apr 1975, operated Taegu AB, South Korea. During that period, the Wing’s inventory included C–47 (1971), C–123 (1971–1973), CH–3 (1971–1974), VT–29 (1971–1974), and T–33 (1971–1976) aircraft. The 51st was redesignated a composite wing when it added a tactical mission on 30 Sep 1974; the wing gained an F–4E tactical fighter squadron and an OV–10 tactical air support squadron, but its support responsibilities continued under the direction of a combat support group. In Jan 1976, the wing was further augmented by a tactical control squadron and in Apr 1976 by a direct air support squadron and a tactical air control center squadron. These additions, combined with the tactical air support squadron already assigned, comprised the Korean Tactical Air Control System (KTACS). The 51st lost control of Taegu AB on 1 Oct 1978, but reassumed responsibility for that base when the wing gained a second F–4E squadron stationed there in Jan 1982. In the interim, direct responsibility for KTACS had passed to a newly assigned tactical air control group, along with control of the wing’s tactical control elements. On 1 Jun 1982, relinquished its tactical control mission when the Wing’s KTACS elements were reassigned to the 314th Air Division. In their place, received a squadron of A–10 aircraft (the 25th). Based at Suwon AB, South Korea, this unit’s close air support capability complemented the wing’s existing air superiority role; the new mission mix resulted in redesignation as a tactical fighter wing on 1 Jul 1982. Frequently deployed aircraft and crews to participate in air superiority and close air support exercises throughout the Far East during this period. In addition, F–4E aircrews trained to perform fast forward air control missions beginning in 1984. In 1988–1989, replaced F–4E and A–10 aircraft with F–16 fighters to support a shift in primary mission orientation from air superiority and close air support to offensive counterair and all-weather air interdiction. Restored tactical air control capabilities in Oct 1990 with the assignment of an air control group, including a squadron of OA–10 aircraft and, in Sep 1991, became the first operational F–16 unit to employ laser targeting with the LANTIRN navigation and targeting system. Airlift support operations were augmented with the addition of a flight of C–12F light transports in Aug 1992.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Korea: UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea Summer, 1953.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 51st Operations Group prior to 18 Aug 1948.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: India-Burma; China Defensive; China Offensive.

Decorations. None.

Emblem
Per fess nebuly abased Azure and Or issuing from partition line a demi-Pegasus Argent with a machine gun in each wing bendwise Sable, gun fire proper, all within a diminished bordure of the second. Approved for 51st Group on 5 Feb 1942 and for 51st Wing on 2 May 1956 (K 707). Motto: LEADING THE CHARGE. Approved c. Jun 1993.
52d Fighter Wing

Assignments

Components
Wing. 84th: attached 1 Jun 1942–2 Jun 1951.
Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.
Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 52d Operations Group prior to 9 Jun 1948.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citations: Germany, 9 Jun 1944; Rumania, 31 Aug 1944.

Emblem
Quarterly per fess nebuly first and fourth Argent each charged with a dagger palewise point to base Gules grip Or: Second quarter Azure third quarter Sable all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Motto: SEEK, ATTACK, DESTROY. Approved for 52d Group on 11 Jan 1951 and for 52d Wing on 10 May 1951 (K 6370).
53d Wing

Assignments
22d Pursuit Wing, 15 Jan 1941; 3d Interceptor Command, 2 Oct 1941; Caribbean (later, Sixth) Air Force, 1 Jan 1942; XXVI Interceptor (later, XXVI Fighter) Command, 6 Mar 1942; III Fighter Command, 26 Nov 1942–1 May 1944. 31st Air Division (Defense), 18 Aug 1955; 20th Air Division (Defense), 1 May 1957; Kansas City Air Defense Sector (Manual), 1 Jan–1 Apr 1960. Tactical Air Command, 1 Nov 1963; Air Combat Command, 1 Jun 1992; Air Warfare Center, 1 Oct 1995–.

Components


Stations
MacDill Field, FL, 15 Jan 1941; Tallahassee, FL, 8 May–8 Dec 1941; Howard Field, CZ, 1 Jan–10 Nov 1942; Dale Mabry Field, FL, 26 Nov 1942; Drew Field, FL, 7 Jan 1943; Fort Myers AAFld (later, Page Field), FL, 6 Feb 1943–1 May 1944. Sioux City Muni Apt, IA, 18 Aug 1955–1 Apr 1960. Eglin AFB, FL, 1 Nov 1963–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Trained fighter pilots, Jan–Dec 1941. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, moved to the Canal Zone to fly patrols in defense of the Panama Canal. Returned to Florida in Nov 1942, where it trained replacement pilot until disbanded on 1 May 1944. Between Aug 1955 and Apr 1960, served as an air defense unit, participating in NORAD exercises and testing automated air defense systems. Activated as the USAF Tactical Air Warfare Center in 1963 to improve use of USAF tactical aviation in support of ground forces by operationally testing weapon systems and tactics for the joint U.S. Strike Command. Employed a cross-section of tactical aircraft from Tactical Air Command bases across the country. During the conflict in Vietnam, tested tactical weapons systems and tactics for use in Southeast Asia. After the Vietnam conflict, continued operational testing of new tactical aviation weapon systems. In 1977, began an annual series of Air Force-wide exercises to improve command, control, communications, and intelligence techniques.
Around the same time, embarked on the electronic warfare evaluation program, and continued operational tests and evaluations of aviation weapon systems for Tactical Air Command and later Air Combat Command, the Department of Defense, and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

Per bend Azure and light Blue, a bend Argent in chief of three mullets, two of five points and one of four of the last, over all on the bend a sword of the third winged Or, with hilt and pommel of the last emitting from the point of the blade two lightning flashes, one fesswise to sinister and one palewise to base Gules all within a diminished bordure of the fourth. Approved on 26 May 1964 (K 15575).
Assignments
311th Air Division, Reconnaissance (later 311th Air Division), 19 Jul 1948–14 Oct 1949; Second Air Force, 1 Nov 1950; 21st Air (later, 21st Strategic Aerospace Division), 1 Oct 1952 (attached to 5th Air Division, 18 May–16 Aug 1955); 810th Strategic Aerospace Division, 1 Sep 1964; 12th Strategic Aerospace Division, 2 Jul 1966; 14th Strategic Aerospace (later, 14th Air) Division, 30 Jun 1971; 4th Air Division, 1 Oct 1976; 57th Air Division, 1 Apr 1980; 12th Air Division, 1 Oct 1985; Second Air Force, 1 Sep 1991; Twelfth Air Force, 1 Jul 1993–.

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
Grenada, 1983.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 55th Operations Group prior to 19 Jul 1948.

**Service Streamers.** World War II American Theater.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citations: ETO, 3–13 Sep 1944; Germany, 19 Feb 1945.

**Emblem**
Azure on a fess indented Or a similar bar Gules all within a diminished bordure of the second. *Motto:* PURSUIT TO DEFEND. Approved for 55th Group on 18 Feb 1942 and for the 55th Wing on 20 Nov 1951, and reinstated 15 Jun 1994 (42880 AC); replaced emblem approved on 4 Feb 1954 (K 8090).
Assignments

Components

Components

Squadrons.


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/ Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 56th Operations Group prior to 15 Aug 1947.

Service Streamers. World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citations: ETO, 20 Feb–9 Mar 1944; Holland, 18 Sep 1944.

Emblem
Tenne, on a chevron Azure fimbriated Or, two lightning flashes chevronwise of the last all within a diminished bordure Or. Motto: CAVE TONITRUM—Beware of the thunderbolt. Approved for 56th Group on 4 Apr 1942 and for 56th Wing on 19 Apr 1967 (K 9834).
57th Wing
Assignments
Alaskan Air Command, 20 Apr 1948–1 Jan 1951. USAF Tactical Fighter Weapons (later, USAF Fighter Weapons; USAF Weapons and Tactics; Air Warfare) Center, 15 Oct 1969–.

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Replaced 57th Fighter Wing (Provisional) in Apr 1948. Operated Elmendorf AFB, AK, and several satellite bases, and provided air defense of Alaska, Apr 1948–Dec 1950. Also provided intra-theater troop carrier and airlift support, 1948–1950, using several attached troop carrier squadrons. Replaced by 39th Air Depot Wing in Jan 1951. Replaced 4525th Fighter Weapons Wing at Nellis AFB, NV, in Oct 1969. Trained tactical fighter aircrews, conducted operational tests and evaluations, demonstrated tactical fighter weapon systems, and developed fighter tactics. From Feb 1970 to Oct 1979, operated Nellis AFB for all base tenants. Operated USAF Air Demonstration Squadron (the “Thunderbirds”), Feb 1974–. Assumed operational control of “RED FLAG” exercises in Oct 1979; developed realistic combat training operations featuring adversary tactics, dissimilar air combat training, and electronic warfare. Incorporated intelligence training after Mar 1980. In Dec 1981, a major portion of the 57th’s training function was formally named the USAF Fighter Weapons (later, USAF Weapons) School in recognition of the wing’s long-standing training mission; this change incorporated the Fighter Weapons Instructor Course conducted at Mountain Home AFB (Det 2). In 1990 the aggressor mission transferred to 4440th TFTG and later to the 414th CTS. Gained F–4G Wild Weasel aircraft Aug 1992 and in Feb 1993, adding instruction in hunter/killer counter electronic warfare tactics. Added the 66th Rescue Squadron, equipped with HH–60 helicopters, on 1 Feb 1993 while the squadron was deployed in Southwest Asia.

Service Streamers.
None.
Campaign Streamers.
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers.
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display the honors earned by the 57th Operations Group prior to 20 Apr 1948.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Egypt-Libya; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.


Emblem
Silver Gray, a target Sable and Or surmounted in sinister chief by a projectile descending bend sinisterwise Gules, emitting four speed lines of the second, all within a diminished bordure of the third. Approved on 2 Sep 1970 (KE 8059); replaced emblem approved on 2 Feb 1950.
58th Special Operations Wing
Assignments

Components


Stations
Itazuke AB, Japan, 10 Jul 1952; Taegu AB, South Korea, Aug 1952; Osan-Ni (later, Osan) AB, South Korea, 15 Mar 1955–1 Jul 1958. Luke AFB, AZ, 15 Oct 1969; Kirtland AFB, NM, 1 Apr 1994–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Replaced the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing (a unit comprised of federalized Air National Guard squadrons) on 10 Jul 1952. Initially headquartered at Itazuke AB, Japan with assets in South Korea; moved to Taegu AB, South Korea, in August. Primarily flew interdiction and close air support missions, but also attacked special strategic targets such as military schools, dams, and port facilities. After the armistice, provided air defense of South Korea. From 15 Mar 1953 to 8 Nov 1954, service-tested a “reinforced” wing organization by absorbing support and administrative functions of the 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing (replaced in a name-only move on 1 Apr 1953 by the 474th Fighter-Bomber Wing) while exercising direct control of the tactical components of the attached wing. Retained control of the 474th Fighter-Bomber Group to 24 Nov 1954. Inactivated on 1 Jul 1958. Activated to replace the 4510th Combat Crew Training Wing at Luke AFB, AZ, on 15 Oct 1969. Conducted training of US, German Air Force, and other friendly foreign nation aircrew and support personnel. Participated in numerous operations and tactical exercises and operated Luke AFB until


Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Korea: Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea Summer, 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 58th Operations Group prior to 10 Jul 1952.

Service Streamers. World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Bismarck Archipelago; New Guinea; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Western Pacific; Ryukyus; Air Offensive, Japan; China Offensive.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citation: Philippines, 26 Dec 1944. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

Emblem
Azure, on clouds in base a representation of the Greek mythological goddess Artemis with quiver and bow, in her chariot drawn by two deer, all Or, garnished Tan and Brown, all within a diminished bordure of the second. Motto: NON REVERTAR INULTUS—I will not return unavenged. Originally approved for 58th Fighter Group on 10 Aug 1942 and for 58th FBW on 18 Nov 1952. Superseded by a new emblem approved for the 58th Tactical Missile Group on 14 Apr 1960 (K–11365), itself superseded by a return to the original emblem, approved for the 58th TFTW on 29 Dec 1969 (K–11748).
59th Medical Wing

Assignments
I Air Support (later, I Ground Air Support) Command, 1 Sep 1941; First Air Force, 21 Aug–18 Oct 1942. Third Air Force, 1 Mar 1943; III Fighter Command, (by Sep) 1943–1 May 1944. 3700th Training Wing, 26 Aug 1948; Indoctrination Division, Air Training Command, 22 Apr 1949; 3700th AF Indoctrination Wing (later, 3700th Military Training Wing; Lackland Military Training Center), 28 Oct 1948; USAF Aerospace Medical Center, 1 Oct 1959 (attached to Aerospace Medical Division, 1 Nov 1961–1 Apr 1962); Aerospace Medical Division, 15 Apr 1962; Air Training Command, 15 Jan 1987; San Antonio Joint Military Medical Command, 16 Feb 1987; Air Training (later, Air Education and Training) Command, 1 Oct 1991–.

Components

Stations
Newark, NJ, 1 Sep 1941; Ft Dix, NJ, 14 Nov 1941–18 Oct 1942. Ft Myers, FL, 1 Mar 1943; Thomasville AAFld, GA, c. 30 Mar 1943–1 May 1944. Lackland AFB, TX, 26 Aug 1948–.

Commanders

Aircraft
Following the outbreak of war, engaged in antisubmarine patrol along the East coast of the United States, Dec 1941–Oct 1943. During 1943–1944, trained pilots using P–39 aircraft. Began conversion to P–40s in Apr 1944 but inactivated the following month. Activated on 26 Aug 1948. Developed a program to train basic trainees as medical corpsmen to ease the shortage of medical personnel during the Korean War. By 1957, became the first Air Force unit for training interns. Designated a medical center in 1969. With the opening of a new hospital building in 1983, offered centralized outpatient care, a clinical investigation facility, the Air Force’s largest dispensary system, and the only eye bank and organ transplant centers. Accomplished important research work in neonatal medicine, surgical transplants, orthopedic surgery, rheumatology, immunology, and maxillofacial surgery. The wing’s Graduate Medical Education program consistently ranked among the top 10 percent nationally, providing residency and fellowship training in forty medical, dental, and related specialties. Its clinical investigations research kept the wing at the forefront of such areas as the development of high-frequency ventilation and extra-corporeal membrane oxygenation; new techniques for the care of premature infants; improved cancer treatments; bone banking and transplantation; laser photocoagulation; and acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). In Dec 1989, provided medical support to casualties returning from operations in Panama. From 4 Jan to 21 Mar 1991, the unit was responsible for the largest medical deployment in Air Force history when more than 900 personnel went to RAF Little Rissington, England, to establish a 1500-bed hospital to support expected casualties from the war in Southwest Asia.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater.
Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a mullet in dexter chief between five rays issuant fanwise in bend Or, from a cloud issuant from sinister base Argent, garnished of the second; all within a diminished bordure of the like. *Motto*: EXEMPLAR—An Example. Approved for 59th Group on 24 Nov 1942 (K 2806); adopted by 59th Medical Wing on 9 Dec 1993; replaced emblem approved on 4 Nov 1960 (K 12119).
60th Air Mobility Wing
Assignments


Components.


Stations

Kaufbeuren AB, Germany, 1 Jul 1948; Fassberg RAF Station, Germany, 20 Jan 1949; Wiesbaden AB, Germany, 1 Oct 1949; Rhein-Main AB, Germany, 2 Jun 1951; Dreux AB, France, 15 Oct 1955–25 Sep 1958. Travis AFB, CA, 8 Jan 1966–.

Commanders


Aircraft


Operations

When the wing activated in Jul 1948, its tactical units were detached, supporting the Berlin airlift from other bases. The wing operated under control of the provisional airlift task force from 29 Jul 1948 but was not directly involved in airlift operations until it moved to Fassberg, Germany in Jan 1949. From 20 Jan to 26 Sep 1949, the wing flew Berlin airlift missions, primarily with C–54s. The wing then moved to Wiesbaden, Germany replacing the 7150th Air Force Composite Wing. Without a tactical mission until Jun 1951, the wing operated a variety of aircraft in support of USAFE
and other units. Upon moving to Rhein-Main AB, Germany, in Jun 1951
(where it replaced the 61st Troop Carrier Wing), the 60th resumed a tactical
role. Operating from Rhein-Main AB until Oct 1955, the 60th Wing provided
airlift for troops and cargo throughout Europe, North Africa, and the Middle
East. It also provided training to the 433d Troop Carrier Wing, Aug 1951–
Jul 1952, and the 312th Troop Carrier Wing, Jul 1952–Mar 1953. Moved to
France in 1955 with no change in the basic airlift mission and continued
operations from that area until inactivated in 1958. Replaced the 1501st Air
Transport Wing, Heavy, at Travis AFB, CA, in Jan 1966. Flew global airlift
and humanitarian missions from that time, initially with C–124, C–130,
C–133, and C–141 aircraft. Lost C–130s in 1966, C–124s in 1967, and
C–133s in 1971, but gained first operational C–5s in Oct 1970. Airlift of
cargo and troops to Southeast Asia was a major responsibility of the wing,
1966–1975, but missions flown worldwide as required. In Nov 1966, a
C–141 of the 60th Wing became the first jet to land on the Antarctic
continent. The 60th also played a major role in the airlift of repatriated
prisoners of war to the United States after the Vietnamese ceasefire
agreement in 1973, and in the airlift of Vietnamese children and other
refugees to the United States in 1975. After the war in Southeast Asia,
continued to support worldwide airlift commitments, including scheduled
and contingency logistics operations, humanitarian relief and evacuation
efforts, and international scientific research programs. Provided logistic
support to the President of the US during state visits to foreign nations and
conducted airlift missions annually in the Antarctic, including the first C–5
ice cap landing. Exchanged its C–141A aircraft for “stretched” C–141B
version in 1980–1982; transferred re-winged C–5A aircraft to AF Reserve
and replaced them with more capable C–5B, 1986–1989. Performed combat
airlift and logistic support missions during the rescue of US nationals on
Grenada in Oct 1983 and the restoration of democracy in Panama, Dec 1989–
Jan 1990. Beginning in Aug 1990, provided airlift and logistic support to
US and coalition forces in Southwest Asia, while continuing to perform
worldwide airlift operations, including humanitarian missions to nations to
Latin America and the former Soviet Union. In Dec 1992, commenced airlift
in support of US relief operations in Somalia.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamer**

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 60th Operations Group prior to
1 Jul 1948.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia;
Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines;
Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citation: Mediterranean Theater of
Operations, 28 Mar–15 Sep 1944.

**Emblem**
On a shield Azure, a pale of seven variegated pallets proper, Black, Yellow,
Red, White, Blue, Orange, and Green, the pale fimbriated and surmounted by
three symbols of flight Or, in bend, all within a narrow border of the last.

**Motto:** TERMINI NON EXISTENT—There are no bounds. Approved on
7 Sep 1955 (K 9634).
62d Airlift Wing

Assignments

Components

Groups.

Squadrons.

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
AFB and Subic Bay Naval Base, who were displaced by the eruption of Mount Pinatubo, Philippine Islands, Jun–Jul 1991.

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
None.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
Grenada, 1983.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 62d Operations Group prior 15 Aug 1947.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

**Decorations.** None.

**Emblem**
Gray, a globe with axis bendwise Azure gridlined of the first above in base two arched olive branches, one to dexter and one to sinister Vert, overall in pale a sword with blade Argent, hilt Or, the blade winged of the last, the point of the blade surmounting a sunburst of the like, all within a diminished bordure Or. Approved on 17 Nov 1969 (KE 37129); replaced emblem approved on 18 Aug 1955 (K&KE 9634). *Motto:* IN OMNIA PARATUS—IN ALL THINGS READY. Approved on 18 Aug 1955.
64th Flying Training Wing

Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Force Expeditionary Streamers
None
Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 64th Operations Group prior to 14 Jul 1952.

Service Streamers. World War II American Theater.
Campaign Streamers. World War II: Algeria–French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; India-Burma.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citation: CBI Theater, 7 Apr–15 Jun 1944.

Emblem
Azure, a stylized eagle ascending bendwise with wings elevated, head, neck, wing tips, and tail feathers Argent, body, beak, wings, legs, claws and talons Or garnished Brown and Sable, grasping a lightning flash of the second, in dexter chief a mullet of five points of the like, all within a diminished bordure Or. Approved on 20 Feb 1973 (KE 51351); replaced emblems approved on 11 May 1962 (K 13154) and 4 Nov 1952 (27086 AC).
Established as 65th Troop Carrier Wing, Medium, on 26 May 1952. Activated in the Reserve on 14 Jun 1952. Inactivated on 1 Apr 1953. Redesignated 65th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, Medium, on 1 Apr 1953. Consolidated (1 Jan 1992) with the 1605th Military Airlift Support Wing, which was established, and activated, on 1 Jan 1982. Redesignated: 65th Support Wing on 27 Jan 1992; 65th Air Base Wing on 1 Oct 1993.
Assignments

Components
Group. 65th Troop Carrier: 14 Jun 1952–1 Apr 1953.

Stations
Mitchel AFB, NY, 14 Jun 1952–1 Apr 1953. Lajes Field, Azores, 1 Jan 1982–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 65th Observation (later, 65th Reconnaissance) Group prior to 14 Jun 1952.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater.

Decorations. None.

Emblem
Per saltire, Gules, Argent, Vert, and Azure, a saltire Or; in base a demi-globe of the fourth, gridlined Or; thereon an eagle with wings displayed proper; in chief an arc of seven mullets, four and three, of the second. Approved on 6 Aug 1987 (DFSC 87–11861).
Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 66th Reconnaissance Group prior to 1 Jan 1953.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater.
**Decorations.** None.

**Emblem**

Per bend Gules and Azure, a bend nebuly Argent between a compass rose of the third and a lightning bolt Or all within a diminished bordure of the last.

*Motto:* OMNIA CONSPICIMUS—We Observe All. Approved on 18 Mar 1986 (DFSC 86–05093); replaced emblem approved on 26 May 1953 (K–955).
67th Intelligence Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
When the 67th Wing organized in Nov 1947, only its 67th Reconnaissance Group was fully operational. The entire 67th Wing was attached to the
1st Fighter Wing until inactivated in 1949. The wing activated again in Feb 1951 for operations in Korea, absorbing resources of the 543d Tactical Support Group and immediately commencing combat reconnaissance operations. During the Korean War, provided photographic coverage of enemy airfields and rail lines, with weather reconnaissance as a secondary task. After the war, the wing remained in South Korea and later in Japan, to provide reconnaissance as needed. On 1 Jul 1957, it became the sole reconnaissance wing in the Far East, and in Sep 1957 added air refueling and military airlift to its mission, these new tasks continuing until the wing inactivated in Dec 1960. Six years later, the wing organized at Mountain Home AFB, ID, charged with aerial, visual, optical, electronic, thermal, and radar reconnaissance. Added RF-4C replacement training to its mission in May 1966, and in Jun 1968, added tactical fighter operations with F-4Ds. This latter mission ceased in Nov 1970. The wing moved to Bergstrom AFB, TX, in 1971, but from 15 May to 15 Jul 1971, the wing headquarters served in a dual role for the 67th TRW and the succeeding 347th TFW at Mountain Home AFB. At Bergstrom, the 67th absorbed the resources of the inactivated 75th TRW and continued the reconnaissance mission formerly handled by that wing. Maintained tactical reconnaissance mission forces capable of meeting worldwide operational commitments. Conducted reconnaissance training of USAF, US Marine, and allied RF-4C aircrews, 1982–1989. Acted as advisor to Air National Guard reconnaissance units until 1992. Performed reconnaissance missions supporting the US Customs Service, 1983–1992. Hosted the TAC-sponsored worldwide tactical reconnaissance competition (Reconnaissance Air Meet—RAM) at Bergstrom in 1986, 1988, and 1990. Deployed personnel and equipment in support of operations in Southwest Asia. RF-4C's from the 12TRS deployed to Shaikh Isa, Bahrain, 10 Jan–12 May 1991, photographing enemy targets, conducting searches for SCUD and SAM sites, tracking movement of the Iraqi Republican Guard and oil slicks, and conducting overall battle damage assessment. Ended flying operations in Aug 1992 and prepared for the closure of Bergstrom the following year.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Korea: First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea Summer, 1953. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
Grenada, 1983.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 67th Intelligence Group prior to 25 Nov 1947.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.


Emblem
On a shield per bend sinister, sky proper and Azure between a lightning bolt Gules, fimbriated Sable, in bend sinister, the quarter section of a sun, issuing from the dexter chief, Or, fimbriated Sable, in sinister four stars Argent, one, two and one, all the shield within a diminutive bordure Or. Motto: LUX EX TENEBRIS—Light from darkness. Approved on 20 Mar 1952 (K6492).
71st Flying Training Wing

Assignments

Components

Squadrons.

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 71st Operations Group prior to 18 Aug 1948.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; China Offensive.
Decorations. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

Emblem

Gules, in fess a stylized aircraft palewise Argent between two piles issuant from base of the like, each bearing a stylized aircraft palewise Azure, a chief arched of the last, all within a diminished bordure Or. Approved on 12 Sep 1994; replaced emblems approved on 2 Jan 1973 (KE 51230) and 22 Apr 1963 (K 14058).
72d Air Base Wing

Assignments

Components

Squadrons.

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater.

Decorations

Emblem
Quarterly; first Azure a semé of seven mullets Argent, second and third Or eleven lines radiant from honor point throughout Azure, fourth Azure two mullets in bend sinister Argent, overall a globe gridlined, surmounted by a stylized compass star Celeste outlined and detailed Blue; all within a diminished bordure Or. Approved on 29 Jun 1954 (KE 24667); modified on 13 Oct 1995.
75th Air Base Wing
Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Until the fall of 1942, the group aided ground units with their training by flying reconnaissance, artillery adjustment, strafing, and dive-bombing missions. Participated in the 1942 Louisiana Maneuvers. Functioned primarily as a replacement training unit, 1943–1944. Also conducted a Ground Liaison Officer course, Jan–Apr 1944. Performed RF–4C replacement training, Feb 1967–Aug 1970, and tactical reconnaissance, Jul 1966–Jul 1971. Inactivated in Jul 1971, and its resources passed to the 67th TRW.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, in base a mullet Argent entoured by a gear wheel of the like winged to sinister Or; in dexter chief two flight symbols ascending bendwise sinister of the like each issuing a contrail arcing to and conjoined in base of the like; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 21 Feb 1996; replaced emblems approved on 14 Apr 1967 (KE 24669) and on 23 Sep 1942 (K 2880). Motto: APPERCEPTIVE. Approved on 14 Apr 1967.
76th Air Base Wing

Assignments
San Antonio Air Materiel Area (later, San Antonio Air Logistics Center), 1 Aug 1953–.

Components
No operational units.

Stations
Kelly AFB, TX, 1 Aug 1953–.

Commanders

Aircraft
None.

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per bend Azure and Gules a bend wavy Argent in base, a hurt charged with a mullet both encircled by a gear of the first winged to sinister bendwise sinister Or, fimbriated and garnished Sable; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 4 Oct 1996; replaced emblems approved on 9 Nov 1981 (DFSC 8200757) and 16 Sep 1966 (K 20555).
77th Air Base Wing

Assignments

Components

Stations
Salinas AAB, CA, 2 Mar 1942; Brownwood, TX, c. 22 Mar 1942; DeRidder AAB, LA, 25 Jul 1942; Alamo Airfield, TX, 28 Sep 1942; Abilenite AAfld, TX, 6 Apr 1943; Esler Field, LA, 13 Sep 1943; Birmingham AAfld, AL, 14–30 Nov 1943. McClellan AFB, CA, 1 Aug 1953–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Supported ground units in training by flying reconnaissance, artillery adjustment, fighter, and bomber missions, and in the process trained reconnaissance personnel who later served overseas. One squadron (113th) flew antisubmarine patrols over the Gulf of Mexico from Mar until Jun 1942 when it was relieved by another squadron (128th). Still another squadron (120th) patrolled the Mexican border, Mar–Jul 1942. A detachment of the 77th served in India from Feb until Jul 1943. Provided services and support for McClellan AFB with its satellite installations and the Sacramento Air Logistics Center with its tenant organizations, 1 Aug 1953–.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblems
Or a hawk volant proper grasping in its beak seven radiating lightning flashes Gules above a mountain range issuant from base Azure garnished Celeste, all within a diminished bordure of the first. Motto: ALL SEEING. Approved on 28 Feb 1943 and slightly modified on 15 Jun 1994 (160547 AC); replaced emblem approved on 15 Jun 1955 (152927 AC).
78th Air Base Wing

**Assignments**

**Components**


**Stations**

**Commanders**

**Aircraft**

**Operations**

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
None.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display the honors earned by the 78th Fighter Group prior to 16 Nov 1948.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat EAME Theater.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citations: Holland, 17–23 Sep 1944; Czechoslovakia, 16 Apr 1945.

**Emblem**
Per pale indented Azure and Gules in chief five chain lengths fesswise conjointed in fess, all within a diminished bordure of the like. *Motto: ABOVE THE FOE.* Approved for 78th Group on 26 Sep 1942 and for 78th Wing on 19 Mar 1958 (K 10210).
80th Flying Training Wing

Assignments

Components

Stations
Selfridge Field, MI, 9 Feb 1942; Bridgeport, CT, 25 Jun 1942; Farmingdale, NY, 5 Jul 1942; Mitchel Field, NY, 9 Mar–30 Apr 1943; Karachi, India, 28 Jun 1943; Kanjiakoah, India, Sep 1943; Nagaghuli, India, 11 Oct 1943; Tingkawk Sakan, Burma, 29 Aug 1944; Myitkyina, Burma, 20 Jan 1945; Moran, India, 4 May 1945; Duadhkundi, India, 24 May–6 Oct 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 1–3 Nov 1945. Sheppard AFB, TX, 1 Jan 1973–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Used P–47s to train for combat and to serve as part of the defense force for the northeastern United States. Sailed for India, via Brazil, Cape of Good Hope, and Ceylon, in May 1943. Began operations in Sep 1943 with P–38 and P–40 aircraft; later used P–47s. Supported Allied ground forces during the battle for northern Burma and the push southward to Rangoon, bombing and strafing troop concentrations, supply dumps, lines of communication, artillery positions, and other objectives. Defended the India terminus of the Hump route by striking Japanese airfields and patrolling Allied airfields to safeguard them from attack. Received a DUC for intercepting a formation of enemy aircraft and preventing its attack on a large oil refinery in Assam, India, on 27 Mar 1944. Withdrawn from combat in May 1945. Returned to the United States in Oct 1945 and inactivated. Replaced the 3630th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard AFB, TX, in Jan 1973. Provided undergraduate pilot training, initially for USAF, German Air Force, and Vietnamese Air Force students. Although Vietnamese Air Force student input ceased in Sep 1974, students from other selected nations continued to train under the security assistance program through Apr 1980. Provided USAF rotary-wing pilots’ conversion training to fixed–wing aircraft, Jun 1977–Nov 1981. Conducted pilot training and pilot instructor training under the Euro-NATO Joint Pilot Training program, beginning Oct 1981, with participating nations contributing to staff and financial support.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per bend Azure and Sable a bend raguly Or, all within a diminished bordure of the like. Motto: ANGELS ON OUR WINGS. Approved on 14 Oct 1942 (KE 51227).
81st Training Wing

Assignments
7th Air Division, 1 May 1948; Pacific Air Command, 3 Sep 1948; Twelfth Air Force, 21 May 1949 (attached to Western Air Defense Force, 10 Nov 1949–); Fourth Air Force, 1 Apr 1950 (remained attached to Western Air Defense Force to 1 Aug 1950); Western Air Defense Force, 1 Aug 1950 (attached to Third Air Force, 5–8 Sep 1951); Third Air Force, 9 Sep 1951 (attached to 49th Air Division, Operational [later, 49th Air Division (Operational)], 1 Mar 1954–1 Jul 1956); Seventeenth Air Force, 1 Jul 1961; Third Air Force, 1 Sep 1963–1 Jul 1993. Second Air Force, 1 Jul 1993–.

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 81st Fighter Group prior to 1 May 1948.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Air Combat, EAME Theater; China Defensive, China Offensive.

Decorations. None.

Emblem
Or a dragon salient wings displayed and addorsed Azure armed and langued Gules, incensed proper, holding in its dexter claw a stylized boll weevil Sable. Motto: LE NOM LES ARMES LA LOYAUTE—The name, the arms, and loyalty. Approved for the 81st Group on 2 Mar 1943 and the 81st Wing on 14 May 1956 (152220 A.C.).
82d Training Wing

Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 82d Operations Group prior to 15 Aug 1947.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citations: Italy, 25 Aug 1943; Italy, 2 Sep 1943; Ploesti, Romania, 10 Jun 1944.

Emblem
Per bend Or and Azure, three lightning flashes conjoined per bend issuant from dexter chief throughout Argent, Gules and Yellow between in chief three fleurs-de-lis Blue, two and one and in base eleven mullets in bend of the first, six and five; all within a diminished bordure of the like. Approved on 16 Nov 1994; replaced emblem adopted in Feb 1973. Motto: ADORIMINI—Up and at 'em! Adopted in Feb 1973.
86th Airlift Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations
Neubiberg AB, Germany, 1 Jul 1948; Landstuhl (later, Ramstein–Landstuhl; Ramstein) AB, Germany, 21 Aug 1952–14 Nov 1968. Zweibrucken AB, Germany, 1 Nov 1969; Ramstein AB, Germany, 31 Jan 1973–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Provided air defense, primarily in West Germany, Jul 1948–Nov 1968, initially as a wing but later as a division. During its eight years as an air division, the organization supervised the improvement of a manual radar system to a semi-automatic air weapons control system. From Nov 1969 to Jun 1971, it was charged only with tactical reconnaissance, but added tactical fighter operations later in 1971. Supported numerous military units located in the area of Ramstein AB, Germany, Jan 1973–Jun 1985. Participated in

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
None.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 86th Operations Group prior to 1 Jul 1948.

**Service Streamers.** World War II American Theater.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citations: Italy, 25 May 1944; Germany, 20 Apr 1945.

**Emblem**
Azure a pile Or, the shield edged of the last. *Motto: VIRTUS PERDURAT*—Courage will endure. Approved for 86th Group on 17 Oct 1942 and, in modified form, for 86th Wing on 27 Jul 1956 (K 3627).
88th Air Base Wing

Designated 4000th Army Air Forces Base Unit (Command), and organized, on 1 Apr 1944. Redesignated: 4000th Army Air Forces Base Unit (Air Base) on 21 Feb 1945; 4000th Air Force Base Unit on 26 Sep 1947; 2750th Air Force Base on 28 Aug 1948; 2750th Air Base Wing on 5 Oct 1949; 645th Air Base Wing on 1 Oct 1992; 88th Air Base Wing on 1 Oct 1994.
Assignments
Air Service Command, 1 Apr 1944; Army Air Forces Technical Service Command later, Air Technical Service Command; Air Materiel Command; Air Force Logistics Command, 31 Aug 1944; Aeronautical Systems Center, 1 Jul 1992–.

Components
Flight. 47th Airlift: 1 Oct 1994–.

Stations
Patterson Field, OH, 1 Apr 1944; Wright Field, OH, 18 Aug 1944; Wright-Patterson AFB, OH, 13 Jan 1948–.

Commanders

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Organized by Air Service Command to provide custodial and support functions for Wright Field. Expanded mission of both the unit and the AAF Technical Base, gaining full support responsibility for Patterson Field by early 1946. Became host wing for Wright-Patterson AFB on 5 Oct 1949, exercising command jurisdiction over the base and providing services necessary to support Headquarters of Air Materiel Command (later, Air Force Materiel Command) and numerous tenant units. Frequently supported humanitarian missions, such as the Xenia tornado relief, 3–11 Apr 1974. Provided logistical support and served as a port of embarkation during contingency situations, most notably, 1965–1973 and 1990–1991. Deployed support personnel to Southwest Asia, Aug 1990–May 1991. After 1 Jul 1992, provided logistic and administrative support for Headquarters, Air Force Materiel Command, on-base and off-base tenant units in a five-state area and managed resources with a real property value of more than $5.24 billion.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem. Azure, a pile in bend throughout Or. In chief a representation of the Wright Flyer plane Argent, garnished Silver Gray, pilot and engine of the second. In base four flight symbols ascending bendwise each trailing three vapor trails to base of the third; all within a diminished bordure Or. Motto: STRENGTH THROUGH SUPPORT. Approved on 18 Nov 1993; replaced emblems approved on 4 Mar 1969 (KE 33653), and 29 Jan 1945 (no number).
89th Airlift Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Trained 1949–1951 in the organized Reserve as a troop carrier wing. Ordered to active service in May 1951, the wing was soon inactivated and its people used to fill worldwide vacancies in regular units. Trained 1952–1957 in the organized Reserve as a fighter-bomber wing. From Jan 1966 (after replacing the 1254th Air Transport Wing), served as a special mission airlift wing charged with providing worldwide airlift for the Executive Department and high-ranking dignitaries of the US Government and of foreign governments, as directed. Assumed an additional mission of controlling all T–39 administrative airlift within the United States from 1975–1978 and continued maintenance support to 1984. Gained a helicopter squadron in Jul 1976 and added rescue and medical evacuation (in the DC area) to its mission. In Oct 1976, began training C–12 pilots for units in Alaska and Germany, and for duty with defense attaché offices and military assistance units. Reduced in size in 1977 through transfer of many aircraft and inactivation of units, and became a group on 30 Sep 1977. Redesignated in 1980 as a selectively manned wing. In addition to primary mission, frequently participated in humanitarian missions at home and abroad. Provided transport for personnel and supplies to Southwest Asia, 1990–1991.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.
Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 89th Operations Group prior to 27 Jun 1949.

Service Streamers. World War II American Theater.
Campaign Streamers. None.
Decorations. None.

Emblem
Celeste, issuing from base, clouds Argent, supporting a globe Azure, gridlined of the second encircled by an orbit ring bendwise sinister of the like, lined Vert, surmounted by a bald eagle descending proper; all within a diminished bordure Or. Approved on 15 Sep 1993; replaced emblems approved on 22 Jun 1989; 28 Apr 1966 (KE 206); and 12 Mar 1953 (48397 AC). Motto: EXPERTO CREDE—Trust one who has had experience. Approved on 28 Apr 1966.
90th Missile Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.
**Campaign Streamers**
None.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 90th Operations Group prior to 2 Jan 1951.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; Guadalcanal; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citations: Papua, [Nov] 1942–23 Jan 1943; New Guinea, 13 and 15 Sep 1943. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

**Emblem**
Azure, issuant from base a demi-globe Celeste gridlined Argent (Silver Gray), two lightning flashes chevronwise reversed Or striking globe at pole, overall a pile diminished reversed Gules, between six mullets chevronwise in chief of the third, all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 15 Sep 1993; replaced emblems approved on 29 Sep 1964 (K 15820) and 24 Aug 1953 (47564 A.C.).
92d Air Refueling Wing
Established as 92d Bombardment Wing, Very Heavy, and organized, on 17 Nov 1947. Redesignated: 92d Bombardment Wing, Medium, on 12 Jul 1948; 92d Bombardment Wing, Heavy, on 16 Jun 1951; 92d Strategic Aerospace Wing on 15 Feb 1962; 92d Bombardment Wing, Heavy, on 31 Mar 1972; 92d Wing on 1 Sep 1991; 92d Bomb Wing on 1 Jun 1992; 92d Air Refueling Wing on 1 Jul 1994.
Assignments

Components


Stations
Spokane AAFld (later, Spokane AFB; Fairchild AFB), WA, 17 Nov 1947–.

Commanders

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

**Service Streamers**

None

**Campaign Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Bestowed Honors**

Authorized to display honors earned by the 92d Operations Group prior to 17 Nov 1947.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citations: Germany, 11 Jan 1944; Merseberg, Germany, 11 Sep 1944.

**Emblem**

Per bend Celeste and Sable, on a globe axis bendwise Azure gridlined Or two flight symbols Gray garnished Argent descending bendwise sinister between an orbital contrail of the last, turned Silver Gray, all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 7 Jul 1994; replaced emblems approved on 21 Nov 1957 (K 3321) and 9 Jun 1952 (24964 A.C.). *Motto: DUPLUM INCOLUMITATIS—Twofold Security. Approved on 21 Nov 1957.*
93d Bomb Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations
Castle Field (later, AFB), CA, 15 Aug 1947–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
flight around the world in Jan 1957, with wing B–52’s flying 23,574 miles in 45:19 hours; and a nonstop, unrefueled KC–135 flight from Yokota AB, Japan, to Washington DC, in 13:58 hours in Apr 1958. Although most of its components were used for aircrew training, after 1956 the wing often maintained one or more of its units in a tactical role, with operational commitments. From Apr 1968 to Apr 1974, operated a special B–52 replacement training unit to support SAC’s B–52 operation in Southeast Asia. Won the SAC Bombing and Navigation Competition and the Fairchild Trophy in 1949, 1952, and 1970 and the Omaha Trophy as the outstanding wing in SAC for 1970. Continued B–52 and KC–135 aircrew training along with supplying numerous refueling missions. In Aug 1990 the wing operated an aerial port of embarkation for personnel and equipment deploying to Southwest Asia. In addition to performing aerial refueling, tankers ferried personnel and equipment to forward operating locations, while wing B–52s deployed to worldwide strategic locations, including Saudi Arabia. Bombed the Iraqi Republican Guard and targeted Iraqi infrastructures such as chemical weapons, nuclear, and industrial plants, Jan–Feb 1991. Relieved of its air refueling and KC–135 aircrew training missions in 1992.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display the honors earned by the 93d Operations Group prior to 15 Aug 1947.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Combat, EAME Theater; Egypt-Libya; Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.


Emblem
Azure a bend parti per bend Sable and Argent debruised by a lightning flash bendwise sinister Or between in sinister chief a globe White gridlined Black charged with a wreath of olive Vert and in dexter base a globe White gridlined Black bearing a cross barby. The arms Yellow, Blue, Green and Red, all within a diminished bordure of the fourth. Approved on 4 Sep 1953 (K 7018).
95th Air Base Wing

Assignments


Components

Squadrons.


Stations


Commanders


Aircraft


Operations

Activated in Jun 1942 but not manned until Oct 1942 at Geiger Field, WA. Trained with B–17s in preparation for duty overseas. Moved to England, Mar–May 1943. Entered combat for Eighth Air Force on 12 Mar 1943. During the next two months, repeatedly attacked V–weapon sites and airfields in France. Began bombing strategic objectives in Germany in Jul 1943 and engaged primarily in such operations until V–E Day. Targets included harbors, industries, marshalling yards, and cities. Received a Distinguished Unit Citation (DUC) for maintaining a tight defensive formation in spite of severe assault by enemy fighters and bombing the aircraft assembly plant at Regensburg, Germany, on 17 Aug 1943. Withstanding concentrated attacks by fighters during the approach to the target and intense antiaircraft fire directly over the objective, the group effectively bombarded marshalling yards at Munster on 10 Oct 1943, earning a second DUC. Participated in the intensive campaign of heavy bombers against the German aircraft industry during Big Week, 20–25 Feb 1944. Received another DUC for action during an attack by AAF bombers on Berlin on 4 Mar 1944; while many participating organizations, because of weather conditions, either abandoned the operation or struck other targets, the 95th proceeded to Berlin and successfully bombed a suburb of the German capital despite snowstorms, dense clouds, and severe enemy attack. The group interrupted its strategic operations to strike coastal defenses and communications during the invasion of Normandy in Jun 1944; hit enemy troop concentrations and thus assist the Allied breakthrough at St Lo in Jul 1944; drop ammunition, food, and medical supplies to Polish resistance in Warsaw on 18 Sep 1944; attack enemy transportation during the Battle of the Bulge, Dec 1944–Jan 1945; and bomb airfields in support of the Allied assault across the Rhine in Mar 1945. Flew its last combat mission, an attack...

**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

Azure, a Justin Cross throughout Or, all within a diminished bordure of the same. Approved on 11 Oct 1995; replaced emblem approved on 26 Feb 1943 (K 9965). **Motto:** JUSTICE WITH VICTORY. Approved on 26 Feb 1943.
Assignments


Components


Stations


Commanders


Aircraft and Missiles

Operations
Activated on 15 Jul 1942 and manned in early Aug, the 96th spent the next six months training with B–17s and as an operational training unit. Moved to England, Apr–May 1943, and served with the Eighth Air Force. Entered combat in May 1943 and functioned primarily as a strategic bombardment organization throughout the war. Attacked shipyards, harbors, railroad yards, airfields, oil refineries, aircraft factories, and other industrial targets in Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. Received a Distinguished Unit Citation for withstanding severe assault by enemy fighters to bomb the vital aircraft factories at Regensburg on 17 Aug 1943. Received another DUC for leading components of the 45th Combat Bombardment Wing, Heavy, a great distance through heavy clouds and intense antiaircraft fire to raid important aircraft component factories in Poland on 9 Apr 1944. In addition to strategic operations, missions included bombing coastal defenses, railway bridges, gun emplacements, and field batteries in the battle area prior to and during the invasion of Normandy in Jun 1944; attacking enemy positions in support of the breakthrough at St Lo in Jul 1944; aiding the campaign in France in Aug by striking roads and road junctions and dropping supplies to the Maquis; and attacking, during the early months of 1945, the transport centers suppling German armies on the western front. After V–E Day, flew food to Holland and hauled redeployed personnel to French Morocco, Ireland, France, and Germany. Returned to the US in Dec 1945 and inactivated on 21 Dec 1945. Activated in the Reserve on 29 May 1947 at Gunter AFB, AL. Inactivated on 27 Jun 1949. Although activated in Nov 1953, wing headquarters and most wing components were not manned until Mar 1954; those components manned were controlled by the 96th Air Base Group, whose commander served additional duty as wing commander. Began air refueling operations in Mar 1954 and bombardment training in Apr 1955 in support of SAC’s global commitments. Deployed to Andersen AFB, Guam, 10 Jan–7 Apr 1957. Controlled a strategic airlift squadron, Sep 1959–Mar 1961, and an Atlas missile squadron, Jul 1961–Mar 1965. The first Atlas missile went on alert in Apr 1962. During several months of 1970, and for a lengthy period in 1972–1973, all wing aircraft, crews, and most support personnel were loaned to other SAC organizations based in the Far East or Southeast Asia for combat operations. From 1980, the wing’s KC–135A aircraft deployed to Europe, Alaska, and the Pacific to support SAC tanker task force requirements. Became the first wing to operate the B–1B, after the arrival of the first aircraft on 29 Jun 1985. On 1 Oct 1986, B–1Bs assumed SAC alert duties for the first time. Wing KC–135 tankers provided refueling support to units involved in the invasion of Panama, Dec 1989. Ferried personnel and equipment to Guam for further movement to Southwest Asia, in Aug 1990. Single KC–135s provided refueling support throughout Southwest Asia, Aug 1990–Mar 1991.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a falcon’s head erased Or holding in its beak a drop bomb bendwise nose to base Gules, garnished Sanguine fimbriated of the second all within a diminished bordure of the like. Motto: E SEMPRE L’ORA—It is always the hour. Approved on 18 Feb 1943 (K 2655).
97th Air Mobility Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations
Mile 26 Air Field (later, Eielson AFB), AK, 1 Dec 1947–12 Mar 1948; Smoky Hill AFB, KS, 16 Mar 1948; Biggs AFB, TX, 22 May 1948; Blytheville (later, Eaker) AFB, AR, 1 Jul 1959–1 Apr 1992. Altus AFB, OK, 1 Oct 1992–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Organized in Dec 1947 in Alaska from components deployed there from Kansas. Flew training missions over the Arctic Ocean. Moved to Kansas in Mar 1948 and attached to another bomb wing for further training. Reorganized from very heavy to medium bomb wing in Jul 1948, after moving to Biggs AFB, TX. Added a refueling mission in early 1950.

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
Grenada, 1983.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 97th Operations Group prior to 1 Dec 1947.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Egypt-Libya; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

**Decorations.** Distinguished Unit Citations: Steyr, Austria, 24 Feb 1944; Ploesti, Rumania, 18 Aug 1944.

**Emblem**
Azure, a spear, flammant proper palewise point to base Or, garnished Tenne’ (Golden Orange), highlighted Argent shaded Azure; spear tip embossed Gules, all within a diminished bordure Or. Motto: VENIT HORA—The hour has come. Approved for 97th Group on 5 Mar 1943 and, in modified form, for 97th Wing on 2 May 1957 (K 7777).
Assignments
Third Air Force, 1 Jun 1942; Second Air Force, c. 29 Jun 1942; 5th Bombardment Wing (later, 5th Bombardment Wing, Heavy), c. 22 Feb 1943; Army Air Forces Service Command, 2–8 Nov 1945. 19th Bombardment Wing, Very Heavy (later, 19th Air Division, Bombardment), 29 May 1947–27 Jun 1949. 57th Air Division, 1 Jan 1953 (attached to 3d Air Division, 29 Jan–25 Apr 1956); 817th Air Division, 2 Jul 1969; 45th Air Division, 30 Jun 1971–31 Mar 1974. 12th Air Division, 10 Aug 1989; Strategic Warfare Center, 31 Jul 1990; Strategic Air Command, 1 Sep 1991; USAF Fighter Weapons (later, USAF Weapons and Tactics) Center, 1 Jun 1992–.

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
After completion of training in Jan 1943, the Group deployed to North Africa and was assigned to Twelfth Air Force. The 99th flew its first combat mission on 31 Mar against an enemy airdrome at Villacidro, Sardinia. Thereafter, bombed Axis ports, airfields, viaducts and bridges, and land and water transportation networks throughout Tunisia, Sardinia, Sicily, Pantelleria, and Italy. Earned a Distinguished Unit Citation (DUC) for performance on 5 Jul 1943 when the Group helped neutralize fighter opposition prior to the invasion of Sicily by bombing key enemy airfield facilities at Gerbini. Reassigned to Fifteenth Air Force and moved to Foggia, Italy, in Nov 1943. Attacked strategic and tactical objectives in Italy, France, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Greece; assisted Allied ground forces at Anzio and Cassino, Feb–Mar 1944; and earned a second DUC for withstanding severe fighter assaults while
bombing vital aircraft production plants at Weiner Neustadt, Austria, on 23 Apr 1944. Led the first bombing-shuttle mission into Russia (Operation Frantic) in Jun 1944; participated in the pre-invasion bombing of southern France, Aug 1944; and supported the Allied offensive in the Po Valley, Apr 1945. Inactivated in Italy on 8 Nov 1945. The Group activated in the Reserve at Birmingham, AL, on 29 May 1947 and inactivated on 27 Jun 1949. The 99th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing activated on 1 Jan 1953 at Fairchild AFB, WA, replacing the 111th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing. Equipped initially with RB–29 aircraft, and then with RB–36 aircraft beginning in 1954. Performed worldwide photographic, electronic, and visual day and night strategic reconnaissance as its primary mission until late 1954, and until Sep 1956 as a secondary mission. From Jan 1955 to Feb 1956, participated in Project FICON, in which one squadron’s GRB–36D bombers were modified to carry RF–84K reconnaissance fighters on long-range flights. Strategic bombing became the wing’s primary mission in late 1954, but it was not redesignated a bombardment wing until Oct 1955. Deployed to Andersen AFB, Guam, Jan–Apr 1956. The wing continued to use RB–36s until Aug 1956, replacing them with B–52s after Dec 1956. In Jan 1966, the wing moved to Westover AFB, MA, and added air refueling capability to its mission. (The KC–135 tanker squadron also operated EC–135s in a Post-Attack Command Control System role until 1970.) Beginning in 1967, all wing tactical and maintenance assets, and some support resources, were rotated for various periods to USAF units engaged in Southeast Asian combat operations; these deployments continued until the wing inactivated on 31 Mar 1974. The 99th was redesignated a Strategic Weapons Wing and activated at Ellsworth AFB, SD, in Aug 1989. Conducted tactics and development evaluation, and trained combat crews in strategic bombing and electronic warfare.

**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

Azure, in saltire, a bend rompu arraswise Gules garnished Argent and a lightning flash Or striking from a cloud issuant from sinister chief of the third an atomic symbol in base of the like, all within a diminished bordure Or. Motto: CAVEANT AGGRESSORES—Let aggressors beware. Approved on 7 Feb 1958 (K 3013); replaced emblem approved on 3 Nov 1953 (157589 A.C.).
100th Air Refueling Wing

Assignments

III Bomber Command, 1 Jun 1942; Second Air Force, 18 Jun 1942;
II Bomber Command, 26 Jun 1942; 15th Bombardment (later, 15th
Bombardment Training; 15th Bombardment Operational Training) Wing,
30 Nov 1942; Eighth Air Force, c. 2 Jun 1943; VIII Bomber Command,
c. 4 Jun 1943; 4th Bombardment Wing, 4 Jun 1943 (attached to 402d
Provisional Combat Wing Bombardment [Heavy]; 6 Jun–12 Sep 1943);
3d Bombardment Division, 13 Sep 1943; 13th Bombardment Wing
(Heavy), 14 Sep 1943; 3d Air Division, 18 Jun 1945; 1st Air Division,
12 Aug 1945; 3d Air Division, 28 Sep 1945; VIII Fighter Command, 1 Nov–
Dec 1945. 49th Bombardment Wing, Very Heavy (later, 49th Air Division,
817th Air Division, 1 Feb 1956 (attached to 7th Air Division, 29 Dec 1957–
1 Apr 1958); 12th Strategic Aerospace Division, 25 Jun 1966; 14th Strategic
Aerospace Division, 30 Jun 1971; 12th Strategic Missile (later, 12th Air)

Components


Group. 100th Operations: 1 Feb 1992–.

Squadrons. 9th Air Refueling: 30 Sep 1976–27 Jan 1982. 99th Strategic
1947–27 Jun 1949; 1 Jan 1956–1 Jul 1976 (detached 4 Mar–c. 4 Apr 1958);
Refueling: attached 8 Apr–8 Jul 1958.

Stations

Orlando AAB, FL, 1 Jun 1942; Barksdale Field, LA, 18 Jun 1942; Pendleton
Field, OR, 26 Jun 1942; Gowen Field, ID, 28 Aug 1942, Walla Walla AAB,
WA, 1 Nov 1942; Wendover Field, UT, 30 Nov 1942; Sioux City AAB,
IA, c. 1 Jan 1943; Kearney AAFld, NE, 3 Feb–May 1943; Thorpe Abbots,
AFB, NH, 1 Jan 1956; Davis–Monthan AFB, AZ, 25 Jun 1966; Beale AFB,

Commanders

Unkn, 1 Jun–Nov 1942; Col Darr H. Alkire, c. 14 Nov 1942; Col Howard M.
Turner, c. 26 Apr 1943; Col Harold Q. Huglin, Jun 1943; Col Neil B.
Harding, 1 Jul 1943; Lt Col John M. Bennett, Jr., c. 30 Mar 1944 (acting);
Col Robert H. Kelly, 19 Apr 1944; Lt Col John M. Bennett, Jr., 28 Apr 1944
(acting); Col Thomas S. Jeffery, Jr., 7 May 1944; Col Frederick J. Sutterlin,
2 Feb 1945; Lt Col John B. Wallace, 23 Jun 1945–unkn (at least through Sep
1956; Brig Gen Walter E. Arnold, 25 Apr 1956; Col Ariel W. Nielsen, 4 Aug
1956; Col Gordon F. Goyt, 1 Sep 1957; Col Charles L. Wimberly, 23 Oct
1957; Col Winton R. Close, 15 Nov 1957; Col Charles L. Wimberly, 1 Apr
1958; Col Winton R. Close, 26 May 1958; Col Roland W. Bergamyer, 29 Jun
1959; Col Delmore P. Wood, 23 Jul 1959; Col Richard D. Reinbold, 16 Sep
1960; Col Wallace Wall, Jr., 2 Jul 1962; Col Raymond E. Buckwalter, 8 Jul
1965; Col James S. Howard, 21 Sep 1965; unkn. c. 1 Apr–24 Jun 1966; Col
William D. Kyle, Jr., 25 Jun 1966; Col Marion C. Mixon, 15 Aug 1966; Col
Raymond L. Haupt, 31 Jul 1970; Col Donald S. White, 29 Jun 1972; Col
Charles B. Stratton, 7 May 1974; Col Lyman M. Kidder, 11 Jul 1976; Col
John J. Tobin, 30 Sep 1976; Col Robert D. Beckel, 4 Jan 1978; Col Stanley
O. Klepper, 10 Aug 1978; Col Lawrence F. McNeil, 18 Jun 1980; Col
William G. Dolan, Jr., 19 Feb 1981; Col Anthony L. St. Amant, 22 Apr
Pope, 30 Nov 1992–.

Aircraft


Operations

Trained with B–17s until moved to England, May–Jun 1943, as a strategic
bombardment organization. Flew its first combat mission for Eighth Air
Force on 25 Jun 1943. From then to Jan 1944, concentrated efforts against
airfields in France and naval facilities and industries in France and Germany.

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Emblem**
Gray, a base nebuly Azure bearing in fess arched reversed six mullets Argent supporting nine billets in chevron Sable and thereon two lions respectant Or langued Gules grappling a palm branch bend sinisterwise Vert and a lightning flash bendwise of the sixth, all within a diminished bordure Yellow. **Motto:** PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH. Approved on 22 Nov 1957 (K 3078).
305th Air Mobility Wing
Established as 305th Bombardment Wing, Medium, on 20 Dec 1950. Activated on 2 Jan 1951. Redesignated: 305th Air Refueling Wing on 1 Jan 1970; 305th Air Refueling Wing, Heavy, on 1 Feb 1978; 305th Air Refueling Wing on 1 Sep 1991; 305th Air Mobility Wing on 1 Oct 1994.
Assignments
Second Air Force, 2 Jan 1951; 6th Air Division, 10 Feb 1951 (attached to 7th Air Division, 4 Sep–5 Dec 1953; 5th Air Division, 3 Nov 1955–8 Jan 1956 and 7 Jan–8 Mar 1957); Second Air Force, 1 Jun 1959; 17th Air Division, 15 Jul 1959; 19th Air Division, 1 Jan 1961; 825th Strategic Aerospace Division, 1 Sep 1964; 42d Air Division, 1 Jan 1970; 40th Air Division, 1 Dec 1982; Eighth Air Force, 16 Jun 1988; Fifteenth Air Force, 1 Sep 1991; Twenty-First Air Force, 1 Jul 1993–.

Components


Stations
MacDill AFB, FL, 2 Jan 1951; Bunker Hill (later, Grissom) AFB, IN, 1 Jun 1959; McGuire AFB, NJ, 1 Oct 1994–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.
Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
Grenada, 1983.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 305th Operations Group prior to
2 Jan 1951.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Air Offensive, Europe, Normandy;
Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat,
EAME Theater.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citations: France, 4 Apr 1943; Germany,
11 Jan 1944.

Emblem
Azure, a dexter gauntlet bendwise Argent (Silver Gray) winged Or grasping
a sheaf of three arrows of the like, all within a diminished bordure of the last.
Approved on 15 Jun 1994; replaced emblems approved on 13 Apr 1978
(KE 66596); 24 Mar 1970 (KE 36036); and 4 Mar 1958 (42164 AC).
314th Airlift Wing
Assignments

Ninth Air Force, 1 Nov 1948; Fourteenth Air Force, 1 Feb 1949; Tactical Air Command, 1 Aug 1950; Eighteenth Air Force (Troop Carrier) (later, Eighteenth Air Force), 1 Jun 1951; Ninth Air Force, 1 Sep 1957; 839th Air Division, 8 Oct 1957 (attached to 315th Air Division [Combat Cargo], 22–26 Jan 1966); 315th Air Division (Combat Cargo) (later, 315th Air Division), 27 Jan 1966; 327th Air Division, 1 Nov 1968; Twelfth Air Force, 31 May 1971; 834th Air Division, 1 Dec 1974; Fifteenth Air Force, 1 Jul 1993; Eighth Air Force, 1 Oct 1993–.

Components


Stations

Smyrna (later, Sewart) AFB, TN, 1 Nov 1948–c. 15 Jan 1966; Kung Kuan (later, Ching Chuan Kang) AB, Taiwan, 22 Jan 1966–31 May 1971; Little Rock AFB, AR, 31 May 1971–.

Commanders


Aircraft


Operations
From activation until Dec 1965, served as a primary troop carrier unit in the eastern United States, involved in joint airborne training with Army forces, developed assault airlift operations, and participated in aerial demonstrations, exercises, maneuvers, and joint operations. Wing operations extended worldwide. From Jan 1966 to May 1971, operated from Taiwan to provide passenger and cargo airlift throughout the Far East and combat airlift in Southeast Asia. Returned to the US in May 1971, acquired the assets of the inactivated 64th Tactical Airlift Wing and incurred host organization responsibilities of Little Rock AFB, AR. Operated C–130 training schools, providing classroom instruction and flying training to all branches of the US military and allied nations. Served as tactical airlift wing involved in worldwide airborne training, airlift, and special operations including deployments in support of the Commander-in-Chief, United States Air Forces in Europe. Provided joint airborne communications center and command post support for the United States Readiness Command. Provided Joint Airborne Communications Center/Command Post equipment in support of the rescue of US nationals in Grenada, Oct 1983, and airlift support during the intervention in Panama Dec 1989–Jan 1990. Conducted airlift control support in addition to airlift of troops and equipment to the Middle East in support of the liberation of Kuwait, Aug 1990–Mar 1991. Conducted numerous disaster relief and humanitarian support missions including airdrop of US Army Troops; humanitarian aid; emergency supplies; and medical evacuations in addition to airlifting passengers and equipment.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display the honors earned by the 314th Operations Group prior to 1 Nov 1948.

Service Streamers. World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe.


Emblem
Azure, on a pale Or a sword palewise point to base Argent, grip Vert, between in dexter base a parachute and another in sinister chief White; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 13 Feb 1995 (HRA 94–140); replaced emblem approved on 17 Jun 1954 (K8386).
Assignments

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Replaced 514th Troop Carrier Wing in Oct 1949. Performed Reserve training until ordered to active service in Mar 1951, when wing personnel were used to fill other USAF units. Replaced 8710th Pilot Training Wing in May 1955. Conducted global bombardment training and air refueling operations to meet SAC commitments. Presented the Omaha Trophy as the outstanding wing in SAC for 1978. Participated in SAC program to test admission of females to inflight refueling career field, Jan–Dec 1979. Converted from B–52 to B–1 bombers, 1986–1987. Flew training missions with conventional and nuclear configurations. Tanker crews assisted in air refueling efforts during the invasion of Panama, Dec 1989. Deployed tankers to Oman, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia to provide air refueling and cargo missions in Southwest Asia, Aug 1990–Apr 1991.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 319th Operations Group prior to 27 Jun 1949.

Service Streamers. None.
**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Air Combat, EAME Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; Ryukyus; China Offensive.


**Emblem**

Azure, a dexter mailed fist bendwise erased Gray, grasping a torch in pale of the like, enflamed proper, charged with a flight symbol ascending palewise Argent edged Sable, all within a diminished bordure Or.
Assignments
25th Air Division (Defense) (later, 25th Air Division [SAGE]), 18 Oct 1956;
Seattle Air Defense Sector, 10 Feb 1960; 25th Air Division, 1 Apr 1966–1 Jul 1968.
USAFA Air Defense Weapons Center, 1 Jul 1981; First Air Force, 12 Sep 1991; Nineteenth Air Force, 1 Jul 1993–.

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 325th Operations Group prior to 9 Jun 1948:

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citations: Sardinia, 30 Jul 1943; Italy, 30 Jan 1944.

Emblem
Per fess, Sable and Azure, a fess arched and nebuly to chief Argent; overall a lightning flash issuing from dexter chief bendwise Or, all within a diminished bordure of the like. Motto: LOCARE ET LIQUIDARE—Locate and liquidate. Approved for 325th Group on 1 Oct 1951 and for 325th Wing on 5 Mar 1957 (K 7231).
341st Missile Wing

Assignments


Components

Group. 341st Operations: 1 Sep 1991–.


Stations


Commanders


Aircraft and Missiles


Operations


Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; China Defensive; China Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per fess nebuly Azure, semi of mullets Argent, and White a sheath palewise point to base of the second and rising therefrom a sword of the like its hilt a winged escutcheon Or, between in base two lightning flashes pilewise Gules surmounted by an olive branch Vert veined Yellow; all within a diminished bordure of the last. Motto: PAX ORBIS PER ARMA AERIA — World peace through air strength. Approved on 5 Jun 1957, modified on 22 Mar 1995.
347th Wing

Assignments
Pacific Air Forces, 21 Dec 1967; Fifth Air Force, 15 Jan 1968; Tactical Air
Thirteenth Air Force, 30 Jul 1973–30 Jun 1975 (attached to Seventh Air
Force, 30 Jul 1973–c. 14 Feb 1974; United States Support Activities Group/
1975–.

Components
1 May 1991–.

Squadrons.
15 Jan–1 Jul 1968.

Stations
Itazuke, Japan, 18 Aug 1948; Bofu Aflfd, Japan, 15 Oct 1948; Ashiya Aflfd
(later, AB), Japan, 3 May 1949; Nagoya AB, Japan, 1 Apr–24 Jun 1950.
Yokota AB, Japan, 15 Jan 1968–15 May 1971; Mountain Home AFB, ID,

Commanders
Col Daniel A. Cooper, 18 Aug 1948; Col Robert D. McCarten, 21 Jan 1949;
Col Daniel A. Cooper, 3 May 1949; Col Virgil L. Zoller, 23 Jun 1949; Col
Walter C. White, 1 Apr–24 Jun 1950. None (not manned), 21 Dec 1967–
14 Jan 1968; Col Paul P. Douglas, Jr., 15 Jan 1968; Col Allen K. McDonald,
23 Jan 1968; Col Thomas M. Carhart, 29 Jan 1968; Col Irby B. Jarvis, Jr.,
3 Sep 1969; Col William L. Craig, 5 Jul 1970; Brig Gen Donald H. Ross,
15 Jul 1970; Brig Gen Henry L. Warren, 15 May 1971 (additional duty to
E. Lacy, 30 Jul 1973; Col Cecil D. Crabb, 9 Mar 1974; Col Maurice E.
Seaver, Jr., 21 Sep 1974; Col Russell E. Thoburn, 22 Mar 1975; Col James D.
Gregory, 17 Aug 1976; Col William T. Tolbert, 5 Oct 1978; Col Bradley C.
Hosmer, 30 Aug 1979; Col Eugene L. Vosika, 4 Aug 1981; Col Harald G.
Hermes, 31 May 1983; Col Buster C. Glosson, 13 Feb 1985; Col David
Oakes, 9 Jun 1986; Col Gladstone J. Prater, Jr., 2 Jun 1988; Col Marvin R.

Aircraft

Operations
Provided air defense while stationed at Nagoya AB, Japan, Aug 1948–
Mar 1950. Following inactivation on 24 Jun 1950, former 347th personnel
and equipment were assigned to understrength units in Korea. Activated
at Yokota AB, Japan, on 15 Jan 1968, and performed air defense and
reconnaissance missions over Japan and South Korea through early May
Cambodia, 30 Jul–15 Aug 1973, then remained in Southeast Asia through
May 1975 to undertake an air strike mission in the event of further contingency
operations. Participated in numerous exercises and firepower demonstrations,
and, during Jan–May 1975, flew sea surveillance missions. Participated in
the recovery of the American merchantman SS Mayaguez from Cambodian
activation on 30 Sep 1975, replaced Det. 1, 363d Combat Support Group at
Moody AFB, GA, and trained to become proficient in F–4E aircraft. Assumed
responsibility for operating Moody AFB in Dec 1975, and was declared
combat-ready on 1 Apr 1977. Thereafter, conducted frequent exercise
deployments in the US and overseas to maintain capabilities specializing in
air-to-ground attack using precision-guided weapons. Transitioned to F–16A/B
aircraft, 1988–1989, and oriented mission planning toward NATO requirements
by conducting squadron-strength deployments to Europe. Began upgrading to
F–16C/D in Jan 1990 and in Aug 1990 became first operational TAC unit to
employ the LANTIRN all-weather/night navigation and bombing system.
Sent support personnel to Southwest Asia in Aug 1990, and on 5 Jan 1991
deployed one fighter squadron (the 69th) to fly combat missions. Following the ceasefire, continued to support peace-keeping operations with periodic aircraft deployments to Saudi Arabia. As a result of hurricane damage at Homestead AFB, FL, two fighter squadrons from there moved to Moody AFB, GA, in Aug 1992, and in Nov 1992 were assigned to the 347th, making it the largest F–16 wing in the USAF. The 347th continued proficiency training through participation in joint service and multinational exercises.

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 347th Operations Group prior to 18 Aug 1948.

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
World War II: Guadalcanal; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; New Guinea; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Western Pacific; China Defensive; China Offensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

**Decorations**
Distinguished Unit Citation: Netherlands East Indies, 7, 20, and 22 Nov 1944. Presidential Unit Citation (Navy): [3 Oct]–9 Dec 1942. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

**Emblem**
Per bend Argent and Sable, on the first a silhouette of a knight in armor palewise, armed with a shield and lance all of the second, overall issuing from base in pale a demi-sphere checky of the first and of the second, supporting three knights (chess pieces) of the first mounted on a base of three arcs.
354th Fighter Wing

Assignments

Components
Groups.

Squadrons.

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Replaced the 342d Fighter-Day Wing in Nov 1956. Switched from Fighter-day to Fighter-bomber training in Jul 1958. From Jul 1958 through Apr 1966, had one or more squadrons constantly deployed overseas. During the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, part of the wing manned a provisional air division at McCoy AFB, FL. During the Dominican Republic crisis of 1965, the 354th deployed more than 400 people and 18 F–100s to Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, and San Isidro AB, Dominican Republic. The conflict in Southeast Asia drained wing strength; one squadron moved to Japan in Nov 1965, another
to Spain in Apr 1966, and another to South Vietnam in Aug 1966, leaving the wing with a single flying unit. This last squadron moved to South Vietnam in Apr 1968. The mobilized ANG 113th TFW moved to Myrtle Beach AFB, SC, in Apr 1968, absorbing resources of the 354th. The 354th had no units and existed primarily on paper until it moved to South Korea in early Jul 1968 to replace the 4th TFW. There, it was remanned primarily by ANG people on active duty under 4th TFW control. When the 4th TFW departed, the 354th assumed active F–100 operations. Its two ANG squadrons returned to the United States in Jun 1969, and for 10 days in South Korea the wing was again without tactical components. Several rotational squadrons provided the needed tactical force after this brief lapse. On 14 Jun 1970, the 354th passed its resources to the 54th TFW and returned to the United States without personnel or equipment, absorbing resources of the 4554th TFW at Myrtle Beach AFB, SC. Charged with T/AT–33 combat crew training and with becoming proficient with A–7 aircraft; on 10 Oct 1972 the wing split into Advance and Rear echelons; the Advance element moved to Thailand and commenced combat operations in Southeast Asia on 16 Oct 1972. Interdicted lines of communications to halt the flow of North Vietnamese supplies to enemy units in the South; provided close air support to ground troops; and escorted surface ship convoys up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh. Continued combat in Vietnam until mid-Jan 1973, in Laos until 22 Feb 1973, and in Cambodia until 15 Aug 1973. The split-wing status continued until 23 May 1974; during this period, tactical units rotated between Thailand and the United States. Recombined at Myrtle Beach, the 354th continued routine A–7 operations until 1977, when it converted to A–10 aircraft. Participated in numerous tactical exercises in both the United States and overseas, focusing primarily on training for world contingencies. Elements of this wing participated in operations in Southwest Asia, 15 Aug 1990–25 Mar 1991, inflicting heavy damage to Iraqi armor and artillery emplacements, as well as cutting off enemy supply lines.

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 354th Operations Group prior to 19 Nov 1956.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.


**Emblem**
Argent between four bendlets Azure, Or, Vert and Gules a demi-horse rampant of the last in chief, and in base two swords saltirewise, White garnished Sable hilts of the second all within a diminished bordure of the third. *Motto:* VALOR IN COMBAT. Approved on 18 Oct 1957; slightly modified on 1 Jun 1971 (KE 5555).
355th Wing

Assignments

Components

Stations

Aircraft

**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

Azure, on a pile issuing from sinister throughout Or, flames of fire proper charged with a dagger fesswise point to dexter of the second, all within a diminished bordure of the last. Motto: OUR MIGHT ALWAYS. Approved on 16 Mar 1943; and in slightly altered format since Jul 1962 (24977 A.C.).
366th Wing

Assignments

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Moved to the United States in Jul 1963 and converted to F–4 aircraft in 1965. Moved to Phan Rang AB, South Vietnam, in Mar 1966 for combat operations. In addition to its F–4 squadrons, also controlled several F–100 squadrons in 1966. On 10 Oct 1966, wing designation moved “on paper” to Da Nang AB, South Vietnam, giving the 366th new personnel, equipment, and facilities. By early 1967, many of the wing’s combat missions involved flying cover for F–105 strike aircraft, offering numerous opportunities for aerial combat with North Vietnamese MiG aircraft. Wing pilots scored 18 aerial victories in Southeast Asia. In 1972, gained the 362d TEWS, equipped with EC–47N/P/Q aircraft, and 20th TASS, flying O–2A and OV–10A aircraft. The former was assigned an electronic countermeasures mission; the latter carried out a forward air control mission. Moved to Thailand in Jun 1972 with little change in combat missions; aircraft now limited to F–4s. Continued combat operations until moved without personnel or equipment to the United States in Oct 1972. Replaced the 347th TFW at Mountain Home AFB, ID, becoming operational with F–111F aircraft. In 1977, in a three-way switch of aircraft, transferred F–111Fs to a wing in England and gained F–111A aircraft from a wing at Nellis AFB, NV. Thereafter, in addition to a wartime strike/interdiction mission, the wing also trained replacement aircrews for the USAF’s F–111A community. Acquired electronics countermeasures capabilities with addition of EF–111A radar jamming aircraft in late 1981. Operated an electronic combat range and provided mobile electronic range support for exercises held by other units. In Dec 1989, deployed EF–111A aircraft to support to USAF units involved in the invasion of Panama. The 366th also deployed EF–111A aircraft and maintenance support personnel to Saudi Arabia in Aug–Sep 1990, and it conducted extensive electronic warfare operations in Southwest Asia. In the summer of 1991, the wing relinquished its F–111A aircraft and the accompanying replacement crew training role; its complement of EF–111A aircraft departed the following year. In the meantime, the 366th transitioned to the composite wing concept, beginning with the introduction of F–16C/D fighter and F–15E strike fighter aircraft in the fall of 1991, adding F–15C fighters and KC–135R tankers in mid-1992. A squadron of B–52G bombers was also assigned in Jul 1992, although the unit remained physically located at Castle AFB, CA.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Vietnam: Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 366th Operations Group prior to 1 Jan 1953.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.


Emblem
Gules, a pile Azure fimbriated Or between in base four flight symbols ascendant palewise two in dexter and two in sinister, one over one Argent, and bearing in honor point an escutcheon Vert charged with a fleur-de-lis between six crosses, three in dexter and three in sinister, all Or, within a bordure of the like and all within a diminished bordure of the last. Approved on 3 Aug 1965 (K&KE 17325); replaced emblem approved on 6 Oct 1954 (151490 A.C.). Motto: AUDENTES FORTUNA JUVAT—Fortune favors the bold. Approved on 6 Oct 1954.
374th Airlift Wing
Assignments


Components


Stations

Harmon AFB, Guam, 17 Aug 1948; Tachikawa (later, Tachikawa AB), Japan, 5 Mar 1949–1 Jul 1957; Naha AB, Okinawa, 8 Aug 1966; Ching Chaun Kang AB, Taiwan, 31 May 1971; Clark AB, Philippines, 15 Nov 1973; Yokota AB, Japan, 1 Oct 1989–.

Commanders


Aircraft


Operations

Operated Harmon Field, Guam, Aug 1948–Mar 1949, and provided troop carrier operations in the Pacific and Far East. Moved to Japan in Mar 1949, assuming control over Tachikawa (later, Tachikawa AB), operating this facility until 1 Jan 1956. Performed routine transport operations until the outbreak of war in Korea in Jun 1950. With assigned and attached components, performed combat airlift, airdrops, and aeromedical evacuation in Korea throughout the war. Also flew courier flights throughout the Pacific area. Transported the first of several groups of repatriated prisoners of war from...
Korea to Japan in Apr 1953 (Operation Little Switch), and subsequently transported United Nations prisoners of war (Operation Big Switch) from North Korea. Following hostilities, the wing resumed its normal troop carrier and airlift operations in the Far East and Pacific area, including participation in tactical exercises and humanitarian missions. Operated in Indo-China in 1954, flying in observers, maintenance personnel, and liaison officers and evacuating wounded French troops. Trained C-46 pilots of the Japanese Air Self Defense Force, Nov 1954–May 1955. On 1 Jul 1957, transferred to Military Air Transport Service and inactivated, replaced in part by 1503d Air Transport Wing. Nine years later, in Aug 1966, replaced the 6315th Operations Group at Naha AB, Okinawa, and assumed a mission heavily involved in airlift to Southeast Asia, as well as intra-theater airlift for elements of the Pacific Command. In addition, the wing supported Army Special Forces training, participated in tactical exercises, and flew search and rescue and humanitarian missions as needed. The wing phased down for inactivation in early 1971, and from 27 Apr to 31 May had no aircraft. On 31 May, the wing replaced the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing in Taiwan. Saved from inactivation and revived with new resources, the 374th remained heavily committed in support of operations in Southeast Asia, and also continued routine airlift in other areas. One of the wing’s humanitarian missions—flood relief in the Philippines—earned it a Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation in 1972. The wing became part of the Military Airlift Command on 31 Mar 1975, at which time it gained an aeromedical airlift mission in the Far East. Deployed C-130s, associated aircrews and support personnel for operations in Southwest Asia, 30 Dec 1990–6 Jul 1991. Provided airlift and aeromedical airlift for the evacuation of Clark AB, Philippines, after the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo, 8 Jun–1 Jul 1991. Returned to control of Pacific Air Forces in Apr 1992.

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea Summer, 1953.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display the honors earned by the 374th Operations Group prior to 17 Aug 1948.

**Service Streamers:** None.

**Campaign Streamers:** World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines.

**Decorations:** Distinguished Unit Citations: Papua, [Nov] 1942–23 Jan 1943; Papua, 12 Nov–22 Dec 1942; Wau, New Guinea, 30 Jan–1 Feb 1943. Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation.

**Emblem**
Per bend Azure and Or, in chief a hand couped in armour, holding a dagger, point upward, issuing from its handle an arrow and a wheat stalk Or, in base a winged foot Azure, all within a diminished bordure of the second. *Motto*: CELERITER PUGNARE—Swiftly to fight. Approved for 374th Group on 3 Jul 1951 and for 374th Wing on 20 Dec 1951 (K 6291).
375th Airlift Wing

Assignments


Components


Stations


Commanders


Aircraft


Operations


Conducted domestic aeromedical airlift/evacuation operations in the United States, Alaska, and off-shore areas of the North Atlantic and the Caribbean from Jan 1966 for the Air Force, other Department of Defense agencies, the US Public Health Service, and the Veterans Administration (VA), augmented by aircraft of ANG (1968) and other MAC units. Trained personnel of ANG and Reserve in aeromedical evacuation. Between Jan 1966 and Apr 1975 wing maintained and scheduled support aircraft at Scott AFB, IL, and from Aug 1966 to Apr 1975, wing used mostly aircrews from other Scott-based units to provide scheduled air shuttle/courier service to the east and west coasts. From Jan 1966 to Sep 1968 and since Jun 1973, wing operated and maintained Scott AFB. Airlifted more than 700 VA hospital patients from Biloxi and Gulfport, MS, to safety during Hurricane Camille in Aug 1969; during Project Homecoming in early 1973 the wing flew 119 sorties to airlift some 350 US POWs to 26 hospitals in the United States. In Oct 1973, served as an aeromedical evacuation center established under wing control at Scott AFB, IL, assumed the functions previously handled by smaller centers at Scott, McGuire AFB, NJ, and Travis AFB, CA. In Apr 1975, when the aeromedical evacuation support units in Germany and the Far East came under wing control, the wing became the single-point manager for worldwide DOD aeromedical evacuation services. Evacuated wounded during the invasion of Grenada, 24 Oct–9 Nov 1983. Transported 350 wounded Afghan citizens to hospitals in the United States, May–Dec 1987. Controlled a Facility Checking Squadron, Oct 1987–Sep 1991, which inspected DOD navigation aids and radar facilities worldwide. Operated and maintained an aeromedical evacuation system on a rotational basis in Southwest Asia, Sep 1990–Apr 1991.

Service Streamers

None.
Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
Grenada, 1983.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 375th Operations Group prior to 27 Jun 1949.

Service Streamers: None.

Campaign Streamers: World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Ryukyus.

Decorations: Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

Emblem
Gules, a pile reversed throughout Celeste overall an eagle displayed with wings inverted Or, grasping in both talons a globe of the second gridlined bendwise Argent, all within a diminshed bordure of the third. Motto: DESUPER ADUIMENTUM—HELP FROM ABOVE. Approved on 31 Jan 1966 (K 10638); replaced emblem approved on 12 Feb 1952.
377th Air Base Wing

Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Vietnam: Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Air Force Expeditionary Streamers
None.
Decorations

Emblem
Light Blue, a bend triparted Gules, Argent, and Azure, between in chief a flight symbol of the last fimbriated Argent, emitting a vapor trail fesswise to sinister chief, and bend sinisterwise to base passing under the triparted bend all Azure, and in base a plate rimmed and gridlined Azure surmounted by a tiger's head affronte couped Or garnished Brown and Argent with mouth Gules; all within a diminished bordure Or. Approved on 17 Jul 1967 and slightly revised on 28 Feb 1995. (KE 26175). Motto: SERVING FREEDOM’S FINEST. Approved on 31 Jul 1969.
Assignments

Components


Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
program to maintain combat readiness and continued to fly electronic surveillance and intelligence missions. Provided air cover and escort during the evacuation of Americans from Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and of Americans and selected Vietnamese from Saigon, South Vietnam, in Apr 1975. Participated in the rescue of the crew and recovery of the SS Mayaguez from the Cambodians in May 1975. Ceased all aircraft operations on 28 Nov 1975 and moved in name only to Hill AFB, Utah, on 23 Dec 1975, replacing a holding unit—Det 1, HQ 67th Combat Support Group. Received F–4s in Jan 1976 and participated in training missions in numerous exercises in a variety of offensive tactical situations. First wing to be equipped with the F–16 Fighting Falcon, on 6 Jan 1979. During initial stages of conversion, trained F–16 instructor pilots and provided replacement training for new F–16 pilots. Thereafter trained for war readiness at US and NATO locations. Won the USAF Worldwide Gunsmoke Fighter Gunnery Meet in 1987. Deployed two squadrons to Southwest Asia for training and combat operations, 28 Aug 1990–27 Mar 1991. A number of wing aircraft deployed to Spain as attrition reserves, Jan–Dec 1991; later, deployed to Southwest Asia to protect Coalition assets and ensure that Iraq complied with treaty terms, Dec 1991. Conducted and participated in various tactical exercises, in air-to-ground and air-to-air roles, worldwide.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Vietnam: Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counter-offensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 388th Operations Group prior to 23 Nov 1953.

Service Streamers. None.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citations: Germany, 17 Aug 1943; Hanover, Germany (26 Jul 1943), Brux, Czechoslovakia (12 May 1944), and from England to Russia (21 Jun 1944).

Emblem
Per bend Azure and Gules, on a bend Or, a lightning flash Sable all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Motto: LIBERTAS VEL MORS—Liberty or death. Approved on 11 Mar 1955 (K 9049).
412th Test Wing

Assignments

Components


School. USAF Test Pilot: 1 Mar 1978–.


Stations
Muroc, CA, 29 Nov 1943; Palmdale AAFld, CA, 1 Jun 1944; Bakersfield Mun Arpt, CA, 11 Oct 1944; Santa Maria AAFld, CA, 10 Jul 1945; March Field, CA, c. 29 Nov 1945–3 Jul 1946. Wurtsmith AFB, MI, 18 Aug 1955–1 Apr 1960. Edwards AFB, CA, 1 Mar 1978–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
The 412th Fighter Group, first US jet fighter group to be activated, spent most of its early existence in experimental testing of the P–59A and P–80 aircraft. Developed training programs and trained aircrew and ground personnel as cadres for newly formed jet aircraft-equipped units. Inactivated 3 Jul 1946. Activated at Wurtsmith AFB, MI on 18 Aug 1955 with an air defense mission. Initially equipped with F–89 aircraft, the group added F–102s to its inventory in 1956 and F–101s in 1959. Inactivated on 1 Apr 1960. From 1 Mar 1978, the wing managed flight operations for the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, CA. Using a mixed fleet of support aircraft, annually tested both experimental and USAF inventory aircraft, as well as others on loan from US government agencies and foreign governments. Component systems flight-testing included weapons and ordnance, avionics and sensors, flight controls, and aircrew life-support equipment. Operated the Air Force Test Pilot School, training students from around the world. Performed free-flight testing of the Space Transportation System (STS) for NASA, 1978–1980, and in Apr 1981 recovered the shuttle “Columbia” following the first-ever orbital mission of a reusable spacecraft. Continued to provide alternate landing site services for STS recovery. Deployed support personnel and equipment to Southwest Asia, Aug 1990–Mar 1991. While deployed, performed tests on radar and weapons system accuracy. Transitioned into an objective test wing in 1992 to enhance its mission of air vehicle development, testing, and evaluation.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
None.
Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per bend Celeste and Sable a demi-plate issuant in sinister base, a flight symbol in dexter chief ascending bendwise Argent between a lightning flash bendwise in dexter and a mullet in sinister chief Or: and issuing a contrail arcing to base Gules garnished Yellow surmounting a cloud outline of the first all within a diminished bordure Gold. Approved on 22 May 1957 (157263 AC) and slightly modified on 15 Jun 1994.
436th Airlift Wing
Assignments
Military Air Transport Service (later, Military Airlift Command), 27 Dec
1965; Twenty-First Air Force, 8 Jan 1966–.

Components
Group. 436th Troop Carrier (later, 436th Operations): 27 Jun 1949–16 Apr

8 Jan 1966–8 Sep 1968; 1 Apr 1971–1 Dec 1991. 20th: 8 Jan 1966–1 Aug

Stations
Godman AFB, KY, 27 Jun 1949; Standiford Muni Aprt (later, Standiford
Field), KY, 20 Oct 1950–16 Apr 1951. New York NAS (later, USNAS,

Commanders
Brig Gen Albert M. Woody, 27 Jun 1949–16 Apr 1951. Col Peyton Gibson,
18 May 1955; Col Michael P. Yannell, 1 Feb–c. 14 Nov 1957; none (not
Jan 1966; Brig Gen John B. Wallace, 8 Jan 1966; Brig Gen Fred W. Vetter,
Jr., 29 Jan 1969; Col Horace W. Patch, c. 10 Feb 1969; Brig Gen Fred W.
Vetter, Jr., 6 Mar 1969; Brig Gen Kelton M. Farris, 1 Aug 1970; Col Willum
H. Spillers, Jr., 24 Aug 1972; Brig Gen Charles F. G. Kuyk, Jr., 11 Jun 1973;
Brig Gen Click D. Smith, Jr., 3 Apr 1975; Col William J. Mall, Jr., 15 May
1978; Col Archer L. Durham, 26 Feb 1979; Col Albert C. Guidotti, 14 Feb
1980; Col Paul A. Harvey, 26 Jan 1982; Col William H. Sistrunk, 17 Feb
1983; Col Walter Kross, 14 Jan 1985; Col Albert W. Estes, 17 Jun 1987; Col
Floyd K. Tedrow, 26 Feb 1988; Col William J. Begert, 14 Sep 1989; Col
Michael A. Moffitt, 1 Jun 1990; Col William Welser III, 21 Aug 1992–.

Aircraft

Operations
Trained as a Reserve troop carrier wing Jun 1949–Apr 1951, under
supervision of the 2236th Air Force Reserve Training Center, and again
during May 1955–Nov 1957, under supervision of the 2230th Air Reserve
Flying Center. In between, ordered to active service and inactivated almost
immediately, personnel serving as fillers for other USAF units. Replaced the
1607th Air Transport Wing in Jan 1966 as the MAC host wing at Dover AFB,
DE. Initially flew C–124, C–133, and C–141 aircraft, but gradually replaced
C–124 and C–133 types with C–5s. By mid-1973, flew only the C–5. During
the late 1960s and early 1970s, flew numerous missions to Southeast Asia,
although primary wing routes served Europe, the Middle East, and Africa.
Participated in joint training with US Army; took part in numerous tactical
exercises in the United States and overseas, particularly in support of
NATO. Flew worldwide airlift, including mail and other high priority cargo,
aeromedical evacuation, personnel transport, humanitarian, and diplomatic
missions. Wing aircrews were augmented by attached Reserve aircrews.
Airlifted personnel and equipment for operations in Grenada, 24 Oct–18
Element (ALCE) at Tocumen International Airport, Panama on 19 Dec 1989.
Provided airlift of personnel and equipment, and logistical support for

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
Grenada, 1983.

Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display honors earned by the 436th Operations Group prior to
27 Jun 1949.
Service Streamers. World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

Decorations. Distinguished Unit Citation: France, [6–7] Jun 1944.

Emblem

Or issuant from base a demi-globe Argent gridlined Azure and from its pole a handle of the like, all within a bordure of the first, overall an eagle volant and grasping the handle of the globe. Motto: ROBUSTUM AUXILIUM—Powerful support. Approved on 14 Jul 1966 (K 7614); replaced emblem approved on 20 Jun 1957 (AC 9226).
437th Airlift Wing

Assignments

Components

Stations

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
Trained as a Reserve troop carrier wing under supervision of the 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, Jun 1949–Aug 1950 and Jun 1952–Nov 1957. Served between Aug 1950 and Jun 1952 on active duty. After concentrated training in the United States, moved to Japan and flew combat airlift missions, 10 Nov 1950–10 Jun 1952. Helped evacuate personnel from threatened airfields, hauled gasoline, napalm, and other explosives, dropped cargo and paratroops, flew spraying missions to rid areas of insects, and also flew routine courier missions until replaced by another wing in Jun 1952. Replaced the 1608th Air Transport Wing, in 1966, as the MAC host wing at Charleston AFB, SC. Flew joint training missions with Army forces, aeromedical evacuation missions, mercy and humanitarian missions as needed, and airlifted personnel, cargo, and mail worldwide, primarily to Europe, the Middle East and Africa, but also to South America. Participated in numerous tactical operations and exercises, particularly those of NATO. Wing aircrews were augmented by attached Reserve aircrews. From 1966 to the early 1970s, flew numerous missions to the Far East and Southeast Asia. Added Russia as a special mission destination in 1988. Deployed support personnel and provided airlift of personnel and equipment for operations in Grenada, 24 Oct–19 Dec 1983; Panama, 18–29 Dec 1989; and Southwest Asia, Aug 1990–Dec 1991. Flew humanitarian missions to East Africa, 16 Aug 1992–. Completed preparations to receive its first C–17.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
Decorations

Bestowed Honors
Authorized to display the streamers earned by the 437th Operations Group for the period prior to 27 June 1949.

Service Streamers. World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers. World War II: Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

Decorations: Distinguished Unit Citation: France, [6–7] Jun 1944.

Emblem
Or a vol Argent surmounted by a silhouette of a minute man courant grasping a rifle at high port Azure. Approved on 24 Nov 1953 (KE 24511).
509th Bomb Wing

Established as 509th Bombardment Wing, Very Heavy, on 3 Nov 1947. Organized on 17 Nov 1947. Redesignated: 509th Bombardment Wing, Medium, on 1 Aug 1948; 509th Bombardment Wing, Heavy, on 2 Apr 1966; 509th Bombardment Wing, Medium, on 1 Dec 1969; 509th Bombardment Wing, Heavy, on 30 Sep 1990; 509th Bomb Wing on 1 Sep 1991.
Assignments

Eighth Air Force, 17 Nov 1947 (attached to 3d Air Division, 1 Feb 1951–); 47th Air Division, 10 Feb 1951 (remained attached to 3d Air Division to 4 May 1951; attached to 7th Air Division, 4 Jun–2 Sep 1952; 3d Air Division, 10 Jul–8 Oct 1954; 7th Air Division, 26 Jan–30 Apr 1956); 817th Air Division, 1 Jul 1958; 45th Air Division, 30 Jun 1971; Eighth Air Force, 29 Mar 1989; 100th Air Division, 30 Sep 1990; Eighth Air Force, 26 Jul 1991–.

Components


Stations

Roswell AAFld (later, Walker AFB), NM, 17 Nov 1947; Pease AFB, NH, 1 Jul 1958; Whiteman AFB, MO, 30 Sep 1990–.

Commanders


Aircraft


Operations


**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Bestowed Honors**
Authorized to display honors earned by the 509th Operations Group prior to 17 Nov 1947.

**Service Streamers.** None.

**Campaign Streamers.** World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific.

**Decorations.** None.

**Emblem**
552d Air Control Wing

Assignments

Components

Group. 552d Operations: 29 May 1992–.


Stations
McClellan AFB, CA, 8 Jul 1955–30 Apr 1976. Tinker AFB, OK, 1 Jul 1976–.

Commanders

Aircraft

Operations
The 552d operated from McClellan AFB, CA, 1955 until inactivated in 1976. Through its squadrons, detachments, and operating locations, it extended air defense radar coverage and fighter control seaward beyond the range of shore-based stations. Late in 1958, the 552d assumed the additional mission of performing gap-filler duty for temporarily inoperative ground radar stations. Tracked ballistic missiles in the Pacific after 1957 and provided support for Discoverer and Mercury space flight projects. On 11 Aug 1960 wing aircraft vectored and controlled the aircraft that recovered the Discoverer XIII capsule. Deployed aircraft and crews to McCoy AFB, FL, (19 Oct–5 Dec 1962) during the Cuban missile crisis. Operated extensively in Southeast Asia, 1965–1974, as part of the Big (later, College) Eye Task Force. During this time the 552d expanded operations to the eastern coast of the United States and to Iceland. Redesignated as a group on 1 Jul 1974 because of a reduction in components and a reduced mission; remained in this status until inactivation on 30 Apr 1976. Redesignated 552d Airborne Warning and Control Wing and activated on 1 Jul 1976 at Tinker AFB, OK. The wing provided airborne early warning, surveillance, command, control and communications, and battlefield services for US Armed Forces and its allies. Besides functions at its primary station, the wing fulfilled its mission from other geographical locations, worldwide, participating in numerous tactical exercises, such as joint training in electronic warfare environments, airborne battlefield command and control for Tactical Control Centers, search and rescue, and maritime operations, Oct 1977–. Assisted US Customs in drug interdiction, Jan 1979–. Advised NATO on activation of its AEW (Airborne Early Warning) Force Command and trained NATO crews in E–3 Sentry aircraft to improve the Allied air defense system in Europe, c. Jan 1980–Dec 1982. Aided in the search and salvage operations 1 Sep–9 Oct 1983, of the Korean Airlines flight 007 (KAL 007) that was shot down by a Soviet fighter over the Sea of Japan on 1 Sep 1983. Flew intelligence missions with E–3s in Saudi Arabia during the Iran-Iraq War, 13 Oct 1980–17 Apr 1989. Elevated to division level in Oct 1983. With the activation of the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron at Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ, the
division was tasked with the Command, Control and Communications Countermeasures mission, 1 Jul 1980–1 Apr 1985. Relieved of the countermeasures duty when the division was redesignated to wing. Flew Airborne Battlefield Command, Control and Communications (ABCCC) missions on airborne alert during the invasions of Grenada, Nov 1983, and Panama, Dec 1989. Trained Royal Saudi Air Force aircrews in the operations of ABCCC missions, Apr 1985. Performed airborne warning and control operations in the Southwest Asia, Aug 1990–Mar 1991. Provided navigational support for USAF units to and from overseas deployments. In Jan 1993, supported deployed aircraft and crews to Southwest Asia to ensure that Iraq complied with ceasefire terms.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
Grenada, 1983.

Decorations

Emblem
Per bend Celeste and per bend sinister Azure and Argent a bendlet Or, in sinister chief a compass rose White shaded Sable, in base a winged tower silhouette of the last and issuant from dexter two lightning flashes radiating to fess point of the third all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 6 Feb 1956 (K 229).
Appendix I

Lineage Terms

The Air Force is composed of primary elements called units and establishments. The units divide among three primary categories: squadrons (the numbered flight is considered a “small” squadron), miscellaneous (a category including such organizations as bands, infirmaries, hospitals, etc.), and headquarters. The headquarters units serve as headquarters for establishments. Establishments are Air Force organizations at group echelon or higher, having a headquarters unit as their primary component.

The lineage of each wing establishment contained in this book is ultimately determined by the language employed in the War Department and Department of the Air Force letters and command orders relating to organizational actions. The following glossary defines the more important terms that appear in the lineage and honors histories.

Glossary of Terms

Activate. To bring into physical existence by assignment of personnel to the headquarters unit (from 1922 to 1959, and again after 1968). An establishment is activated when its headquarters unit is activated. During the period 1959–1968, however, activate meant to place on the active list, available to be organized.

Assign. To place in a military organization, as a permanent element or component of that organization.

Attach. To place one military organization temporarily with another for operational control and other purposes, including administration and logistical support. A detached organization is one that is temporarily serving away from the establishment to which it is assigned. It is usually attached to another establishment.

Consolidate. To combine or merge one establishment with another, so that the lineage and history of both become one. Establishments are consolidated effective with the consolidation of their headquarters units.

Constitute. To give an official name, or number and name, to a unit and place it on the inactive Air Force List.

Designate. To give an official name, or number and name, to a nonconstituted unit.

Designation. The name of a unit or establishment. The designation includes all parts of the name: numerical, functional, and generic. A designation also applies to named activities and certain functions. To further identify a unit, descriptive words are sometimes added parenthetically.

Disband. To remove an inactive unit from the inactive Air Force List.

Discontinue. To withdraw all personnel from the headquarters unit of an establishment (1959–1968).

Disestablish. To terminate an establishment concurrent with disbandment of its headquarters unit, until reestablished.

Establish. To assign a designation to an establishment concurrent with the designation or the constitution of the headquarters unit.

Establishment. A military organization at group or higher echelon, composed of a headquarters unit and any other elements that might be assigned. Personnel are not assigned to an establishment, but to its components.

Inactivate. To withdraw all personnel from the headquarters unit and place the establishment and its headquarters unit on the inactive list (from 1922 to 1959 and from 1968 to date). During the period 1959–1968, however, to be inactivated meant to be transferred from the active to the inactive list, after being discontinued.

Order to Active Service. Reserve establishments are ordered to active service from Reserve status to the regular Air Force for a period of extended active duty.

Organization. As used in this volume, the term organization applies to units and establishments.

Organize. To assign personnel to the headquarters unit (1947–1948 service test organizations). During the period 1959–1968, being organized also involved the assignment of personnel to the headquarters unit, after the headquarters unit and the establishment were activated. Also, from 1944 to 1968, to bring a nonconstituted unit into existence by assigning personnel to it (example: see 88th Air Base Wing).

Redesignate. To change the designation (number or number and name) of both the establishment and its headquarters unit.

Reestablish. To return a previously existing establishment from disestablished status to the active list, so that it can be activated.

Relieve from Active Duty. Reserve units are relieved from active duty with the regular Air Force upon completion of a period of extended active duty.
Appendix II

Streamers

Service Streamers

World War I

World War II
Asiatic-Pacific Theater: 7 Dec 1941–2 Mar 1946.

Korean War

Vietnam

Southwest Asia

Campaign Streamers

Mexico

World War I
Somme Defensive: 21 Mar–6 Apr 1918.
Lys: 9–27 Apr 1918.
St. Mihiel: 12–16 Sep 1918.
Meuse-Argonne: 26 Sep–11 Nov 1918.

World War II—Defense Sectors:
Alsat
Champagne
Flanders
Ile-de-France
Lorraine
Picardy

World War II
American Theater:
Antisubmarine: 7 Dec 1941–2 Sep 1945.

EAME Theater:
Air Combat: 7 Dec 1941–2 Sep 1945.
Antisubmarine: 7 Dec 1941–2 Sep 1945.
Algeria-French Morocco: 8–11 Nov 1942.
Tunisia: 12 Nov 1942–13 May 1943.
Anzio: 22 Jan–24 May 1944.
Rome-Arno: 22 Jan–9 Sep 1944.
North Apennines: 10 Sep 1944–4 Apr 1945.
Rhineland: 15 Sep 1944–21 Mar 1945.
Central Europe: 22 Mar–11 May 1945.
Po Valley: 5 Apr–8 May 1945.

*For further information on Service and Campaign Streamers, see USAF Combat Medals, Streamers, and Campaigns by A. Timothy Warnock.*
**Asiatic-Pacific Theater:**
- **Air Combat:** 7 Dec 1941–2 Sep 1945.
- **Antisubmarine:** 7 Dec 1941–2 Sep 1945.
- **Central Pacific:** 7 Dec 1941–6 Dec 1943.
- **Philippine Islands:** 7 Dec 1941–10 May 1942.
- **Burma:** 7 Dec 1941–26 May 1942.
- **East Indies:** 1 Jan–22 Jul 1942.
- **India-Burma:** 2 Apr 1942–28 Jan 1945.
- **Aleutian Islands:** 3 Jun 1942–24 Aug 1943.
- **China Defensive:** 4 Jul 1942–4 May 1945.
- **Papua:** 23 Jul 1942–23 Jan 1943.
- **Guadalcanal:** 7 Aug 1942–21 Feb 1943.
- **New Guinea:** 24 Jan 1943–31 Dec 1944.
- **Northern Solomons:** 22 Feb 1943–21 Nov 1944.
- **Eastern Mandates:** 7 Dec 1943–16 Apr 1944.
- **Bismarck Archipelago:** 15 Dec 1943–27 Nov 1944.
- **Western Pacific:** 17 Apr 1944–2 Sep 1945.
- **Leyte:** 17 Oct 1944–1 Jul 1945.
- **Luzon:** 15 Dec 1944–4 Jul 1945.
- **Central Burma:** 29 Jan–15 Jul 1945.
- **Southern Philippines:** 27 Feb–4 Jul 1945.
- **Ryukyus:** 26 Mar–2 Jul 1945.
- **China Offensive:** 5 May–2 Sep 1945.

**Korean War**
- **United Nations Offensive:** 16 Sep–2 Nov 1950.
- **Chinese Communist Forces Intervention:** 3 Nov 1950–24 Jan 1951.
- **First United Nations Counteroffensive:** 25 Jan–21 Apr 1951.
- **Chinese Communist Forces Spring Offensive:** 22 Apr–8 Jul 1951.
- **United Nations Summer-Fall Offensive:** 9 Jul–27 Nov 1951.
- **Second Korean Winter:** 28 Nov 1951–30 Apr 1952.
- **Korea Summer-Fall, 1952:** 1 May–30 Nov 1952.
- **Third Korean Winter:** 1 Dec 1952–30 Apr 1953.
- **Korea, Summer 1953:** 1 May–27 Jul 1953.

**Vietnam War**
- **Vietnam Air/Ground:** 22 Jan–7 Jul 1968.
- **Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III:** 1 Apr–31 Oct 1968.
- **Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase V:** 23 Feb–8 Jun 1969.
- **Sanctuary Counteroffensive:** 1 May–30 Jun 1970.
- **Southwest Monsoon:** 1 Jul–30 Nov 1970.
- **Commando Hunt V:** 1 Dec 1970–14 May 1971.
- **Commando Hunt VI:** 15 May–31 Oct 1971.

**Southwest Asia War**
- **Southwest Asia Cease-Fire:** 12 Apr 1991–30 Nov 1995.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
- **Grenada:** 23 Oct–21 Nov 1983.
- **Panama:** 20 Dec 1989–31 Jan 1990.
Appendix III

Unit Decorations

American

Distinguished Unit Citation (DUC). Used by the US Army and Army Air Forces. First established by Executive Order 9075 on 26 Feb 1942, awarded for extraordinary valor in action on or after 7 Dec 1941.

Presidential Unit Citation (PUC). Equivalent to the Distinguished Unit Citation. The PUC is used by the US Navy and was awarded to a number of AAF units that operated under Navy control or in close support of the Navy. After 1965, the US Air Force adopted the Presidential Unit Citation instead of the Distinguished Unit Citation to recognize outstanding combat performance of its tactical units.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with Combat “V” Device (AFOUA/V). The AFOUA/V is awarded in lieu of the AFOUA (below) to recognize achievement in combat by USAF units and establishments. The Combat “V” Device was first used during the conflict in Southeast Asia.

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award (AFOUA). USAF decoration used to recognize outstanding efforts and meritorious actions of USAF units and establishments in peace and war, the AFOUA was announced in Department of the Air Force General Orders No. 1 on 6 Jan 1954. (Several units and establishments received this award retroactively for meritorious actions during the Korean war.)

Air Force Organizational Excellence Award (AFOEA). The AFOEA was established on 26 Aug 1969 by the Secretary of the Air Force. It is awarded by the Secretary to recognize the achievements and accomplishments of Air Force organizations and activities that do not meet the eligibility requirements of the AFOUA (above). The AFOEA may be awarded with the “V” device for combat or direct combat support.

Meritorious Unit Commendation (MUC). The US Army’s Meritorious Unit Commendation, roughly equivalent to the AFOUA (above), has been earned by a number of AAF and USAF units. This decoration recognizes outstanding and meritorious actions in both peace and war, but these actions are considered to be of a lesser consequence than those recognized by a Distinguished Unit Citation (above).

Navy Unit Commendation (NUC). The US Navy Unit Commendation, also roughly equivalent to the AFOUA (above), has been awarded to a few AAF and USAF units that worked closely with the Navy. The award recognizes outstanding and meritorious actions in both peace and war, but these actions are considered to be of a lesser consequence than those recognized by a Presidential Unit Citation (above).

Foreign

Belgium

Citation in the Order of the Day, Belgian Army. A citation by decree of the Belgian Government. Numerous AAF units and establishments that operated in or over Belgium during World War II received this award.


France

Croix de Guerre. A citation by decree of the French Government, awarded to Army Air Service units in World War I and Army units and establishments in World War II. Generally identified as French Croix de Guerre with Palm.


Korea

Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation. A citation for achievement during the Korean war. Most commonly presented to units based in Korea and carrying out combat operations there, but also awarded to some units, both combat and support types, based in adjacent areas. Since the cessation of hostilities in Korea in July 1953, this decoration has been awarded rarely to USAF units and establishments—usually in recognition of outstanding support in the defense of Korea.
Philippines

**Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.** A citation for achievement while serving in the Philippines during the periods 7 Dec 1941–10 May 1942 or 17 Oct 1944–4 Jul 1945. No date is connected with the citation. Only one award is authorized for every eligible unit, including units that served in the Philippines during both periods.

**Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation.** A number of USAF units stationed in the Republic of the Philippines in July and August 1972 earned this citation in recognition of their participation in disaster relief operations.

Vietnam

**Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm.** This unit decoration was usually awarded to units and establishments actually engaged in combat in defense of the Republic of Vietnam. In numerous instances, it was also awarded to combat support organizations and tactical units that were based outside the Vietnam Theater yet flew missions or provided essential services to organizations flying to or operating within the theater.
Appendix IV

USAF Bestowed History*

During World War II, combat squadrons were normally organized into combat groups, with three or four squadrons in each group, the group serving as the basic combat element of the Army Air Forces. In many commands, two or more combat groups formed a wing for administrative or operational control, although the practice was not uniform throughout the Army Air Forces. (see Air Force Combat Units of World War II, passim). This organization changed in 1947 when the successor to the Army Air Forces, the United States Air Force (USAF), adopted the wing-base plan. Each combat wing was given one combat group (with three or four combat squadrons) and three support groups (air base, supply and maintenance, and medical). The wings required by this plan were new organizations, the old World War II wings having been redesignated as numbered air divisions (see wing histories in Air Force Combat Units of World War II). The combat wing and its integral combat group carried the same numerical and functional designations; for example, the 9th Bombardment Group was an integral part of the 9th Bombardment Wing.

In February 1951 the Strategic Air Command (SAC) began to eliminate its combat groups by reducing group headquarters to token strength (one officer and one enlisted man) and attaching the combat squadrons directly to the wings. Thus, the wing replaced the group as the basic combat element of SAC. On 16 June 1952, with the approval of Headquarters USAF, SAC inactivated all its combat groups (that had remained active under token manning) and assigned the remaining combat squadrons to the wings. The SAC reorganization also retired the World War II histories and honors of SAC’s combat groups, while the SAC wings, having been created during or after 1947, possessed no World War II histories or honors.

Deviations from the wing-base plan by other commands, particularly Air Defense Command (ADC), also affected the perpetuation of histories and honors of World War II groups. In 1954 SAC and ADC leaders asked Headquarters USAF to perpetuate the histories and honors of the World War II combat groups. The ad hoc committee that reviewed these requests rejected the idea of redesignating combat groups as wings. Instead, the committee recommended that combat groups and wings be maintained as separate and distinct organizations, and that the histories and honors of combat groups be bestowed upon the similarly designated combat wings.

Although the ad hoc committee’s proposed bestowals ran counter to a longstanding policy of the Air Force against transferring history and honors from one unit to another, Headquarters USAF accepted the committee’s recommendations. Beginning in November 1954 the Department of the Air Force, in a series of letters, bestowed upon each combat wing the history and honors of its similarly designated predecessor combat group; for example, SAC’s 9th Bombardment Wing received by bestowal the history and honors of the 9th Bombardment Group.

Through the 1950’s, other commands followed SAC’s lead, eliminating combat groups and assigning squadrons directly to the wings. The trend to do away with combat groups continued to the early 1990’s, although some survived as independent groups assigned usually to numbered air divisions. Others survived in the reserve forces. A few were again assigned briefly in the late 1970’s and early 1980’s to combat wings.

In the years since its implementation, bestowal generated much confusion. Many throughout the Air Force did not understand that the group and the wing remained two separate and distinct lineage entities. To alleviate some of the confusion, the Air Force in the 1980’s consolidated some combat wings with their predecessor combat groups. With the exception of a few early errors, these consolidations were limited to wings and groups whose periods of active service did not overlap. By consolidation (see Appendix I), the wing and group became one organization, eliminating the need for bestowal of group history and honors on the wing. Bestowal, however, continued to be the policy for the majority of active Air Force wings.

In 1991, the Air Force began a massive reorganization into a wing structure similar to the original wing-base plan. Under this structure combat wings again had a combat group (now called Operations Group) assigned. An operations group was newly created for wings that had been consolidated with their World War II combat group. However, for most wings the World War II combat group was redesignated as the operations group and activated. Whether the combat (operations) group is active or inactive, bestowal continues in effect.

In bestowing group histories and honors on wings, Department of the Air Force directives noted only that bestowals are temporary. Over the succeeding years, the Air Force formulated more specific rules governing temporary bestowals of histories and honors. Currently, the bestowal of a combat group’s history and honors to a wing:

1. Will be made only from the group that has the same numerical designation as the recipient wing and that the Air Force regards as the primary-mission group and thus is an integral part of the wing.

2. May be made if the group is:
   a. Inactive.
   b. Active and assigned to the similarly designated wing.

3. Will not be made if the group is active and assigned to any organization other than the similarly designated wing.

4. Will apply only to that portion of the group’s history that the group accrued and to those honors that the group earned, during a period when the wing was not active.

5. Is temporary and:
   a. Becomes effective upon activation of the wing’s headquarters.
   b. Terminates if:
      (1) The group is assigned to any organization other than its similarly designated wing.
      (2) The wing’s headquarters is inactivated.
## Appendix V

### Abbreviations/Acronyms

The following glossary of abbreviations used in the volume does not include many standard abbreviations, such as those for the months of the year or names of the states.

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T/O  Table of Organization
TRS  Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron
TRW  Tactical Reconnaissance Wing prior to 1992/Training Wing after 1993
TTS  Tactical Training Squadron
TUSLOG  The United States Logistics Group
TW  Test Wing

UN  United Nations
unkn  unknown
US  United States (of America)
USAB  United States Air Base
USAF  United States Air Force
USAFE  United States Air Forces In Europe
USARPAC  United States Army, Pacific
USMC  United States Marine Corps
USN  United States Navy
USNAS  United States Naval Air Station

VA  Veterans Administration
VHB  Very Heavy Bombardment
VIP  Very Important Person(s)
VNAF  Vietnamese Air Force

WG  Wing
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Foreword

The first US flying squadron was created in the Army’s Signal Corps on 5 March 1913. During the eighty-five years since that auspicious event, Air Force members served in several major conflicts and stood firm against aggression in the Cold War and beyond. A sense of pride in the Air Force’s historical roots and its achievements emerged as individual units were recognized for service around the world. The Air Force squadrons described in this volume include the most illustrious that ever served our nation. Their lineage, honors, and heraldry reflect the distinguished record of Air Force men and women—a tradition of dedication, sacrifice, professionalism, and achievement which continues to inspire present and future generations.

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Preface

In the early 1990s, sharply reduced military budgets and post-Cold War strategic requirements drove the United States Air Force (USAF) to restructure its organization drastically. Recognizing that the active Air Force planned for 1995 would be less than half the size of the one existing in 1990, General Merrill A. McPeak, the USAF Chief of Staff, aggressively sought to preserve USAF heritage and increase the historical awareness of its personnel. Among other initiatives, he directed the Air Force Historical Research Agency to compile a two-volume series publicizing the lineage and heraldry of wings and certain squadrons that would remain in the active Air Force.

USAF Active Flying, Space, and Missile Squadrons, the second volume in the heritage series, includes those squadrons that were active on 1 October 1995. Within this volume are the squadrons’ lineages, honors, and heraldry. Excluded are lineages and heraldry of inactive squadrons, provisional squadrons, support squadrons, and squadrons assigned to the Air Force Reserve or the Air National Guard.

In compiling the volume, the contributors consulted previous lineage publications, including Maurer Maurer’s Combat Squadrons of the Air Force, World War II and Air Force Combat Units of World War II, Charles A. Ravenstein’s Air Force Combat Wings: Lineage and Honors Histories, 1947–1977, as well as individual lineage and honors histories and primary documents. The lineages in this volume, however, supersede those shown in earlier reference works and publications.

Every squadron appears with the designation that it possessed on 1 October 1995. For each squadron, the book provides lineage, assignments, stations, aircraft and missiles, a very brief statement of operations, service and campaign streamers, armed forces expeditionary streamers, decorations, and emblem. These elements and their treatment are covered in the explanatory notes. Information about lineage, assignments, and stations has been updated to 1 October 1995. Information on aircraft/missiles and operations is current as of 5 March 1993. This date marks the 80th anniversary of the creation of the 1st Aero Squadron, the first Army unit to be equipped with aircraft for tactical operations. Generally, organizational histories containing information after this date were unavailable to the authors.

US Central Command Air Forces provided the official listing of campaign streamer credits for squadrons participating in the first two campaigns of the Persian Gulf War. Recipients of the third and final campaign credit of the Persian Gulf War have not yet been announced. The Awards and Decorations Branch, Air Force Military Personnel Center, provided lists of squadrons receiving credit for one or both of the Armed Forces Expeditionary streamers authorized for Air Force organizations. For recent decorations, the authors relied on an interim update to Air Force Pamphlet 900–2 that included unit awards approved by the Air Force Personnel Council and major commands through 31 December 1991. In addition, when the authors were able to verify later awards, they included those whose coverage dates began prior to the cut-off date of 5 March 1993.

Most of the sources used to prepare this volume are located in the document collection of the Air Force Historical Research Agency at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. The most important sources consist of the histories that Air Force organizations at all echelons periodically prepare and send to the Agency under the auspices of the Air Force History Program. Other important Agency sources include: the organization record cards of each USAF unit and establishment; the emblem records and histories of virtually all USAF units and establishments; G-series special orders; operations plans and reports; organizational directories; and Department of the Air Force manpower and organization numbered letters.

USAF Active Flying, Space, and Missile Squadrons was prepared under the general direction of Dr. A. Timothy Warnock, Chief of the Organizational History Branch, Air Force Historical Research Agency. Ms. Judy G. Endicott, a lineage and honors specialist in the Organizational History Branch, supervised the project. Agency historians compiled the basic research on this volume in 1993–1995, while also working on the companion volume, Active Air Force Wings. Mr. Carl E. Bailey, Dr. W. Stuart Harris, Ms Sara K. Hartman, Mr. K. David Heskett, Mr. J. Robert Light, and Ms Johnna Adams Perdue completed this volume. Mr. George W. Cully worked briefly on this volume before receiving another position in the Air Force History Program at the end of 1993. Mr. Melvin A. Watts maintained voluminous squadron files and massaged the various computer drafts of the book.

We thank many people who contributed to the production of this book. Ms. Helen J. Weaver furnished valuable assistance in the intricacies of the organization records she maintains. Ms. Margaret C. Tolbert and Ms. Donna E. Billingsley of the Agency’s Accessions Branch searched for and made available unaccessioned histories. Wing historians of the Air Force History Program clarified information, when necessary. Major Ann McCloud, of the HQ USAF Manpower & Organization Office, assisted in determining the
squadrons scheduled to remain active on 1 October 1995. Ms Anne Johnson-Sachs of the Air Force History Support Office guided this volume to publication. The media services staff at the 11th Wing in the Pentagon provided the color emblems. The staff of The [US Army] Institute of Heraldry furnished the official descriptions of the emblems. Although this brief note cannot name all the persons who assisted in one way or another, two individuals whose interest and support were vital to the project are Colonel Richard S. Rauschkolb, Commander of the Air Force Historical Research Agency, and Dr. Frederick J. Shaw, Jr., Chief of the Agency’s Research Division.

Unfortunately, even with all the available information, the historians could not always ascertain specific facts. Specific dates of squadron deployments and attachments, for example, were often not to be found. To determine a particular fact from fragmentary and sometimes conflicting evidence, in these circumstances, required the historian’s best judgment. This book is subject to revision in the light of evidence that may be discovered or may become available in the future. Comments and questions concerning the book may be addressed to the Organizational History Branch, Air Force Historical Research Agency, 600 Chennault Circle, Maxwell AFB, Alabama 36112–6424.
Explanatory Notes
(How to Use this Book)

The following notes explain the arrangement of information, and the terms and format used in USAF lineage and honors histories. The Heading, Lineage, Assignments, and Stations sections list complete data as of 1 October 1995; other areas that required research into unit histories are compiled through 5 March 1993.

Heading. The heading comprises the current numerical and functional designation of the squadron. Squadrons appear in numerical, then alphabetical order.

Lineage. Lineage entails tracing the organizational actions affecting the history of an organization. The official USAF statement of lineage forms the foundation of the squadron’s history and governs the squadron’s inheritance of emblem and honors. A description of the lineage system may be found in Air Force Instruction 38–101 “Air Force Organization.” See Appendix I for Lineage Terms.

Assignments. Each of the squadron’s immediate “parent” organizations is listed chronologically. The designation of the parent organization is shown in abbreviated form, omitting information such as “Heavy,” “Medium,” or “Light.” A single date indicates the date of assignment; where a double date appears, the second date indicates termination of assignment. A semicolon is used to show a change of assignment while the squadron remained active; a period indicates the squadron was demobilized, disbanded, discontinued, or inactivated. If the squadron was attached for operational control to another organization, the attachment appears in parentheses, with brackets used to set off parenthetical elements within parentheses. Each attachment contains double dates. In some cases the exact dates for attached service could not be determined with certainty. A circa (c.) date is used in these instances.

Stations. Permanent locations of the squadrons are listed chronologically. The name of each base is the one in use at the time the squadron arrived, with any changes appearing in parentheses. Some foreign nations that hosted Air Force units are identified by their “popular” name, rather than their official name. Thus, the Republic of Korea appears as South Korea, the Republic of Vietnam as South Vietnam, and the Republic of China as either Formosa or Taiwan, depending upon the time. Squadrons located in occupied Germany prior to 1 September 1949 and in the Federal Republic of Germany before and since reunification on 3 October 1990, are listed as being in Germany. A single date indicates the arrival of the squadron at a base. Semicolons separate the station-and-date entries while the squadron remained active but changed stations. If a squadron moved from one continent to another, a double date is provided for the station being vacated. A double date is also provided whenever a squadron arrived at a base and was subsequently demobilized, disbanded, discontinued, or inactivated. A period at the end of a second date indicates demobilization, disbandment, discontinuance, or inactivation. If the entire squadron maintained a significant deployment at another location, the deployment appears in parentheses. In some cases the exact dates of deployed service could not be determined with certainty. A circa (c.) date is used in these instances.

Aircraft/Missiles and Space Vehicles. The aircraft, missiles, and/or space vehicles used by the squadron appear in this section. In the missile category, only strategic or tactical surface-to-surface missiles are included because air-to-air, air-to-ground, or surface-to-air missiles are considered ordnance. Aircraft are listed by series and number (e.g., F–86 or EC–135), but not by model (e.g., B–52H or KC–135A). Missiles are listed by their popular names (e.g., Atlas, Titan I, Minuteman III). Space vehicles are listed as satellites. The years during which the squadron possessed a weapon system are also listed (e.g., RF–101, 1959–1965). For each period of a squadron’s active service, different weapon systems possessed are separated by semicolons and the final entry followed by a period.


Operations. Information in this section is extremely abbreviated, but mentions all combat and some other significant operations. Readers who wish to know more about a squadron’s operations may visit the Air Force Historical Research Agency to conduct research, or purchase through the mail microfilm copies of unclassified histories. Some additional information may be found in the entries of the wing(s) to which the squadron was assigned or attached, either in the companion wing volume or the earlier volume of Charles A. Ravenstein’s Air Force Combat Wings: Lineage and Honors Histories, 1947–1977.
**Service Streamers.** (See Appendix II for Service, Campaign, and Expeditionary Streamers.) Service streamers represent noncombat service in the various theaters of military operations. Those service streamers earned by a squadron are listed here. If a squadron participated in combat operations in a theater, it earned a campaign streamer instead of a service streamer.

**Campaign Streamers.** (See Appendix II.) Verified combat credit entitles a unit to the appropriate campaign streamers representing the named campaigns in which a squadron participated. The Historical Research Agency has traditionally evaluated and verified unit combat credits. Campaign streamers listed in this volume reflect each squadron’s verified combat record except for the Gulf War campaign credits. The credits for the first two campaigns of the Persian Gulf War were provided by US Central Command Air Forces. Recipients of the third and final campaign streamer credit have not yet been announced.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers.** (See Appendix II.) Until 1983, this Joint Chiefs of Staff award was given only to individuals, not to any USAF unit. Since that date, this award has been given to Air Force units for only two operations: the invasion and occupation of Grenada, 23 Oct–21 Nov 1983, and the US invasion of Panama, Dec 1989–Jan 1990.

**Decorations.** (See Appendix III for Unit Decorations.) Decorations include citations and awards recognizing distinguished or meritorious acts by a unit. In this list, the type of decoration is cited together with specific dates, if dates appeared in the award document. Air Force Pamphlet 900–2, produced by the Air Force Military Personnel Center, contains the official listing of unit decorations. The decorations listed in this volume generally agree with those appearing in the pamphlet, but some revisions have been made based on the basis of actual squadron operations. For example, the dates stated in an order may cover a time before a squadron was active or after it became inactive. Corrected dates are shown within brackets.

**Emblem.** The official description is provided for the most current squadron emblem. Any official motto is cited and translated to English if necessary. Finally, the date Headquarters USAF approved the emblem is cited with the negative number (when available) for obtaining photographs within parentheses. Also to assist the user in identifying and obtaining photographs of previous emblems of the unit, the approval dates of previous emblems are included with negative numbers placed within parentheses. If a motto was approved separately, its date of approval is also shown.

Negative numbers are preceded by “K, KE, K&KE, or DFSC.” These prefixes denote color negative numbers. Those followed by “AC” indicate that only a black and white negative is available. Negatives are located in three separate photographic repositories. Those wishing to obtain photographs may contact the Air Force Historical Research Agency, to ascertain which repository retains the desired negative(s). Note that the current emblem on the negative may not show recent minor changes.
**Introduction**

The term “squadron” literally means a square (from the Latin quadrare, to square). In military application, squadron describes a body of troops drawn into a square or arranged in formal order. For more than four centuries, western armed forces have ordered personnel and equipment in units known as squadrons. In navies, a squadron is a group of vessels consisting of two or more divisions of a fleet. For armies, the cavalry squadron is the most common type and consists of two or more elements called troops. How air forces came to adopt the squadron is an interesting story.

Early this century military doctrine treated air operations as an extension of the cavalry—a sky cavalry, so to speak. For example, a Jan 1912 report to the French Chamber of Deputies argued that “the aeroplane should not replace the cavalry, even in reconnaissance work; its action should be auxiliary to that of [the cavalry] and complete it.” Echoing this sentiment in 1913, General George P. Scriven, Chief Signal Officer of the US Army, testified before Congress that “the aeroplane is an adjunct to the cavalry.” Even as late as 1920 a much celebrated Air Service regulation seemed to reflect cavalry connections: “pilots will not wear spurs while flying!”

When the time came to form tactical aviation units, most military planners simply adapted the cavalry squadron organization to their purposes. Like the cavalry squadron, the new aero squadrons were administrative and tactical units which usually consisted of two or more elements. In England, the Royal Flying Corps formed the first two aero squadrons in May of 1912. Other nations quickly followed the British example. The widespread adoption of the squadron model prompted General Henry H. “Hap” Arnold, Commanding General of the US Army Air Forces in World War II, to observe that it is “the smallest administrative organization practically universally accepted for air units.”

The US Army Signal Corps organized the 1st Provisional Aero (now, 1st Reconnaissance) Squadron on 5 Mar 1913. Initially, US aero squadrons consisted of two elements called companies. By the time the United States entered World War I, they contained two or more elements called flights. Through the years, squadrons have varied in size and composition according to specific mission needs. However, the basic aero squadron design still endures and continues to give formal order to US Air Force assets.

Air Force Instruction 38–101, “Air Force Organization”, defines the squadron as “the basic unit in the Air Force.” A squadron may be either a functional unit, such as a maintenance, communications, or transportation squadron, or a mission unit, such as the flying, space and missile squadrons presented in this book.
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1st Airborne Command Control Squadron

Assignments
Unkn, 25 Sep 1917–1918; Balloon Wing, I Army Corps, Jul 1918; Balloon Group, I Army Corps, 8 Oct 1918; Balloon Group, III Army Corps, c. 20 Nov 1918–16 Apr 1919; Balloon School, Ross Field, CA (later, Air Service Balloon Observers School), Jul 1919; Ninth Corps Area, 30 Jun–25 Jul 1922. Sixth Corps Area, 17 May 1929; Field Artillery School, Jun 1929; III Air Support Command (attached to Field Artillery School), 1 Sep 1941–6 Feb 1942. 6th Ferrying Group, 15 Apr 1942–1 Apr 1944. 1st Composite Wing, 1 Jul 1969; 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 1 Nov 1975; 55th Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991–.

Stations
Ft Omaha, NE, 25 Sep 1917; Garden City, NY, 30 Nov–7 Dec 1917; Camp de Souge, Gironde, France, 3 Jan 1918; Brouville (near Baccarat), France, 15 Apr 1918; Les Ecoliers (near Montreuil-aux-Lions), France, 19 Jul 1918; Epaux-Bezu, France, 22 Jul 1918; Epiels, France, 25 Jul 1918; Artois Ferme (near Courpoil), France, 28 Jul 1918; Mareuil-en-Dole, France, 5 Aug 1918; Courcelles-sur-Vesle, France, 13 Aug 1918; Tremblecourt, France, 23 Aug 1918; La Queue de Theinard (near Domvre-en-Haye), France, 29 Aug 1918; Bois de Brule (near Neuville-en-Argonne), France, 27 Sep 1918; Varennes-en-Argonne, France, 2 Oct 1918; Chatel-Chehery, France, 11 Oct 1918; Auzeville-en-Argonne, France, 17 Oct 1918; Mercy-le-Bas, France, 21 Nov 1918; Euren, Germany, 8 Dec 1918; Niederberg (near Coblenz), Germany, 19 Dec 1918; Colombey-les-Belles, France, 17 Apr 1919; St Nazaire, France, c. 5 May 1919–unkn; Camp Lee, VA, c. 6 Jun 1919; Ross Field, CA, Jul 1919–25 Jul 1922. Scott Field, IL, 17 May 1929; Post Field, OK, 24 Jun 1929–6 Feb 1942. Long Beach, CA, 15 Apr 1942–1 Apr 1944. Andrews AFB, MD, 1 Jul 1969; Offutt AFB, NE, 1 Jul 1977–.

Aircraft

Operations
Observation Unit on front lines with French Eighth Army and American I Army Corps, 19 Apr–9 Oct 1918; served with III Army Corps as part of occupation forces, Nov 1918–Apr 1919. Ferried aircraft from factories in the Western Procurement District to overseas departure points, Apr 1942–Mar 1944. Provided aircraft for National Emergency Airborne Command Post in support of Presidential requirements from 1969 to present.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War I: Lorraine; Aisne-Marne; Champagne; St Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
A disc divided per fess Blue at the top and Yellow in base within a White band edged with a diminished Red border, issuing from base a White demisphere bendwise rimmed and grid lined Red overall in bend a White stylized eagle outlined Gray; around the circumference of the inner disc seven stars, five Yellow on the Blue portion and two Blue on the Yellow portion. Approved on 8 Aug 1969 (KE 36531); replaced emblem approved for 1st Ferrying Squadron on 21 Mar 1944 (K 2796).
1st Airlift Squadron

Assignments
Caribbean Wing, Air Transport Command, 23 Mar 1944; India-China Wing (later, India-China Division), Air Transport Command, c. 2 May 1944 (attached to XX Bomber Command, 17 May–20 Nov 1944); XX Bomber Command, 21 Nov 1944 (attached to 22d Air Depot Group, Nov–Dec 1944); United States Army Forces, Pacific Ocean Areas (later, US Army Strategic Air Forces), c. 20 Jun 1945; Eighth Air Force, 31 Jul 1945; Okinawa Air Depot, 10 Sep 1945; Far East Air Service Command, 9 Jan 1946; IV Air Service Area Command, 15 Jan–25 Mar 1946; 1607th Air Base Group, 18 Nov 1953; 1607th Air Transport Group, 1 Jan 1954; 1607th Air Transport Wing, 18 Jan 1963; 436th Military Airlift Wing, 8 Jan 1966–30 Jun 1971. 89th Military Airlift Wing, Special Mission (later, 89th Military Airlift Group; 89th Military Airlift Wing), 12 Sep 1977; 89th Operations Group, 12 Jul 1991–.

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Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaigns Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma; China Defensive; Ryukyus.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Yellow border, a Red stylized fox head within two Yellow parabolic curves. MOTTO: SAM FOX. Approved on 16 May 1983 (DFSC 83–08000); replaced emblem approved on 17 Jan 1956 (K&KE 231).
1st Fighter Squadron

**Assignments**


**Stations**


**Aircraft**


**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific; Ryukyus; China Offensive.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

On a Yellow disc, edged Blue, a stylized representation of one of the Furies (mythical Greek goddesses of vengeance), wearing a Black form-fitting gown, and cape trimmed on under side Red, and Red boots, seated on a large, White cloud formation in base, facing toward sinister, and holding a skull, proper, in the right hand. Originally approved on 1 Mar 1945 (K 8809) and most recently modified and reinstated in 1994; replaced emblem approved for use May 1984–Jan 1986 and Apr 1986–c. Jun 1994.
1st Helicopter Squadron

Assignments
Third Air Force, 20 Apr 1944; 2d Air Commando Group, 22 Apr 1944–12 Nov 1945. 1st Composite Wing, 1 Jul 1969; 89th Military Airlift Wing, Special Mission (later, 89th Military Airlift Group; 89th Military Airlift Wing), 1 Jul 1976; 89th Operations Group, 12 Jul 1991–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
Combat in CBI, 14 Feb–9 May 1945. From 1969, provided local airlift for the Executive Department, high-ranking dignitaries, and distinguished visitors; support for emergency evacuation of key government officials; search and rescue; and emergency medical evacuation.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaigns Streamers
World War II: Central Burma.

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged Yellow within a pattern of five Yellow stars forming a pentagon the White silhouette of the Washington Monument rising from a Green mound in base, the Monument surmounted by a Gray silhouetted helicopter fesswise. MOTTO: FIRST AND FOREMOST. Approved on 25 Feb 1970 (KE 37041).
Organized as 1st Provisional Aero Squadron on 5 Mar 1913. Redesignated: 1st Aero Squadron on 8 Dec 1913; 1st Squadron (Observation) on 14 Mar 1921; 1st Observation Squadron on 25 Jan 1923; 1st Bombardment Squadron on 1 Mar 1935; 1st Bombardment Squadron (Medium) on 6 Dec 1939; 1st Bombardment Squadron (Heavy) on 20 Nov 1940; 1st Bombardment Squadron, Very Heavy, on 28 Mar 1944; 1st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, Photographic, on 10 Oct 1948; 1st Bombardment Squadron, Heavy, on 1 Apr 1950; 1st Bombardment Squadron, Medium, on 2 Oct 1950; 1st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron on 25 Jun 1966; 1st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron (Training) on 1 Jul 1990; 1st Reconnaissance Squadron (Training) on 1 Sep 1991; 1st Reconnaissance Squadron on 1 Jul 1994.
Assignments
Unkn, 5 Mar 1913–Apr 1918; I Corps Observation Group, Apr–Nov 1918; unkn, Nov 1918–1 Oct 1919; 1st Army Observation (later, 7th Observation) Group, 1 Oct 1919 (attached to 1st Provisional Air Brigade for operations, 6 May–3 Oct 1921); 2d Wing, 30 Aug 1921; Second Corps Area, 30 Sep 1921; 9th Observation (later, 9th Bombardment) Group, assigned 1 Aug 1922, attached 24 Mar 1923, and assigned 15 Feb 1929; 311th Air Division, 10 Oct 1948 (attached to 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 10–26 Oct 1948, and to 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Group, 27 Oct 1948–31 May 1949); 9th Strategic Reconnaissance (later, 9th Bombardment) Group, 1 Jun 1949 (attached to 9th Bombardment Wing, 10 Feb 1951–15 Jun 1952); 9th Bombardment (later, 9th Strategic Aerospace; 9th Strategic Reconnaissance) Wing, 16 Jun 1952; 9th Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991–.

Stations
Texas City, TX, 5 Mar 1913; San Diego, CA, c. 28 Nov 1913 (detachment operated from Ft Crockett, TX, 30 Apr–13 Jul 1914; from Brownsville, TX, 17 Apr–c. 24 May 1915); Ft Sill, OK, 29 Jul 1915 (detachment operated from Brownsville, TX, 18 Aug–c. Dec 1915); Ft Sam Houston, TX, 26 Nov 1915; Columbus, NM, 15 Mar 1916; Casas Grandes, Mexico (operated from Colonia Dublan), 19 Mar 1916; San Geronimo, Mexico, 5 Apr 1916; San Antonio, Mexico, 9 Apr 1916; Sage, Mexico, 11 Apr 1916; Namiquipa, Mexico, 17 Apr 1916; Columbus, NM, 22 Apr 1916–5 Aug 1917 (detachments operated from Colonia Dublan and El Valle, Mexico, until c. Jan 1917); Avord, France, 13 Sep 1917; Issoudun, France, 20 Sep 1917; Amanty, France, 19 Oct 1917; Ourches, France, 4 Apr 1918; Saints, France, 29 Jun 1918; Francheville, France, 6 Jul 1918; Moras Ferme (near La Ferte-sous-Jouarre), France, c. 22 Jul 1918; May-en-Multien, France, 5 Aug 1918; Coincey, France, 10 Aug 1918; Chaillot-en-Brienne, France, 13 Aug 1918; Toul, France, 22 Aug 1918; Remicourt, France, 21 Sep 1918; Juveceux, France, 5 Nov 1918; Mercy-le-Bas, France, 21 Nov 1918; Trier, Germany, 6 Dec 1918; Weisenthurm, Germany, 21 Jan–14 Jul 1919; Park Field, TN, 4 Aug 1919; Mitchel Field, NY, 10 Oct 1919–6 Nov 1940 (operated from Langley Field, VA, 6 May–26 Oct 1921); Rio Hato, Panama, 13 Nov 1940; Piarco Aprt, Trinidad, 24 Apr 1941; Waller Field, Trinidad, 29 Oct 1941; Edinburgh Field, Trinidad, 23 Aug 1942; Orlando AB, FL, 31 Oct 1942; Brooksville, FL, 15 Dec 1942; Orlando AB, FL, 25 Feb 1944; Dalhart AAFld, TX, c. 3 Mar 1944; McCook AAFld, NE, 19 May–18 Nov 1944; North Field, Tinian, 28 Dec 1944–7 Mar 1946; Clark Field, Luzon, 14 Mar 1946; Harmon Field, Guam, 9 Jun 1947–10 Oct 1948; Topeka AFB, KS, 10 Oct 1948; Fairfield–Suisun (later, Travis) AFB, CA, 1 Jun 1949; Mountain Home AFB, ID, 1 May 1953 (deployed at Fairford RAF Station, England, 22 May–8 Jul 1955); Beale AFB, CA, 25 Jun 1966–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.
Campaign Streamers
Mexico 1916–1917. World War I: Lorraine; Ile-de-France; Champagne; Champagne-Marne; Aisne-Marne; St Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
A Brown cave man wearing a Black breech clout standing on a Black mound, looking to dexter with right hand shielding his eyes, left hand holding a spear horizontally, in front of a rising sun, against a Blue background; all within a Black bordered Gold annulet bearing thirteen Black crosses patee. Approved on 14 Jul 1931 (K 7136).
1st Space Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Ent AFB, CO, 14 Feb 1961; Cheyenne Mountain Complex, CO, Apr 1966–21 Apr 1976. Falcon AFS (later, AFB), CO, 5 Oct 1987–.

Space Systems

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc Azure, three bars arched to base Or, superimposed at fess point by a stylized satellite of the like charged with a mullet of the first between in fess two polestars and pointing to chief a flight symbol at honor point all Argent. MOTTO: ALWAYS IN CONTROL. Approved on 12 Nov 1993 (DFSC 94–02412); replaced emblems approved on 30 Jun 1988 (DFSC 88–08481) and 6 Feb 1962 (K 12986).
1st Special Operations Squadron

The 1st Pursuit Squadron (constituted 1st Pursuit Squadron [Single Engine] and activated, on 1 Aug 1939; redesignated 1st Pursuit Squadron [Interceptor], on 6 Dec 1939; disbanded on 1 May 1942; reconstituted on 19 Sep 1985) consolidated (19 Sep 1985) with 1st Liaison Squadron (constituted 1st Liaison Flight on 27 Sep 1949; activated on 24 Oct 1949; inactivated on 22 Jul 1952; redesignated 1st Liaison Squadron on 13 Feb 1953; activated on 8 Apr 1953; inactivated on 18 Jan 1954) and 1st Special Operations Squadron (constituted 1st Air Commando Squadron, Composite, and activated, on 17 Jun 1963; organized on 8 Jul 1963; redesignated: 1st Air Commando Squadron, Fighter, on 15 Aug 1967; 1st Special Operations Squadron on 1 Aug 1968).
Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/ Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

On a Blue disc within a narrow Gold border a White pale and over all a Red eagle displayed eye Gold detailed Blue, outlined and detailed White, grasping in its talon in dexter base the end of an arrow bendwise that is banded with two, in saltire with one and one palewise all Gold and grasping in its talon in sinister base a Gold rose compass highlighted White. Approved on 20 May 1966 (K&KE 17564).
Organized as 1st Company, 2d Aero Squadron, on 1 Dec 1915. Redesignated: 2d Aero Squadron on 20 Jul 1917; Squadron A, Kelly Field, TX, on 23 Jul 1918. Demobilized on 18 Nov 1918. Reconstituted, and consolidated (8 Apr 1924) with 2d Observation Squadron, which was organized as 2d Aero Squadron (Observation) on 5 Jun 1919. Redesignated: 2d Squadron on 14 Mar 1921; 2d Observation Squadron on 25 Jan 1923; 2d Observation Squadron (Medium) on 26 Feb 1942. Inactivated on 2 Apr 1946. Consolidated (19 Sep 1985) with 2d Air Refueling Squadron, Medium, which was constituted on 27 Oct 1948. Activated on 1 Jan 1949. Discontinued, and inactivated, on 1 Apr 1963. Redesignated 2d Air Refueling Squadron, Heavy, on 19 Sep 1985. Activated on 3 Jan 1989. Redesignated 2d Air Refueling Squadron on 1 Sep 1991.
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
Evidently a flying training unit, 1917–18 Nov 1918. Combat in the Philippines in Dec 1941, when Japanese attacks destroyed its aircraft, its surviving personnel were absorbed by other units; carried as an active unit without personnel from Dec 1941 until 2 Apr 1946. Air refueling operations, 1950–1963 and 1989–present, including aerial refueling support in Southwest Asia, Aug 1990–Apr 1991.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Philippine Islands, Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia, Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, “Neptune” grasping in sinister hand a trident fesswise Argent, bearded, eyed and crowned Sable, astride an eagle volant Gray, eyed Black head, beak, tail and outer wings White, grasping a refueling boom of the last, all within a diminished bordure Gules. Approved on 13 April 1995; based on emblems approved on 7 Mar 1989 and 21 May 1924 (27301 A.C.); replaced emblem approved on 20 Feb 1952 (K 6460). MOTTO: SECOND TO NONE. Approved on 7 Mar 1989.
2d Airlift Squadron

**Assignments**
Middletown Air Depot, PA, 28 Jun 1935; 10th Transport (later, 10th Troop Carrier) Group, 20 May 1937; Tenth Air Force, c. 17 Feb 1943 (attached to India-China Wing, Air Transport Command, 9 Mar–1 Jul 1943); Assam Air Base Command, c. 1 Jul 1943 (attached to Troop Carrier Command, Eastern Air Command, 20 Dec 1943–6 Mar 1944); 443d Troop Carrier Group, 6 Mar 1944–24 Dec 1945. 23d Operations Group, 1 Jun 1992–.

**Stations**
Olmsted Field, PA, 28 Jun 1935; Stout Field, IN, 21 May 1942; Kellogg Field, MI, 1 Jul 1942; Bowman Field, KY, 4 Aug 1942; Pope Field, NC, 1 Oct 1942–23 Jan 1943; Yangkai, China, 17 Feb 1943; Dinjan, India, 1 Jul 1943; Shingbwiyang, Burma, 14 Aug 1944; Dinjan, India, 1 Jun 1945; Chihkiang, China, 24 Aug 1945; Hankow, China, 25 Sep–21 Nov 1945; Camp Anza, CA, 23–24 Dec 1945. Pope AFB, NC, 1 Jun 1992–.

**Aircraft**

**Operations**

**Service Streamers**
World War II American Theater.

**Campaign Streamers**
World War II: India-Burma with Arrowhead; China Defensive; Central Burma; China Offensive.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**
Distinguished Unit Citations: China, Burma, and India, [25 Feb]–31 Dec 1943; Burma, 1–29 Feb 1944; China, 5–30 Sep 1945.

**Emblem**
Upon a disc per bend indented Or and Azure, a Brown spear in fesse, headed Gold, winged Gules. Approved on 5 May 1942 (K 2903).
2d Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Selfridge Field, MI, 15 Jan 1941; Norfolk, VA, 17 Dec 1941; Selfridge Field, MI, 14 Jan 1942; Florence, SC, 18 Feb 1942; Wilmington, NC, 27 Apr 1942; Grenier Field, NH, 14 Jun–19 Jul 1942; Eglinton, Northern Ireland, 19 Aug 1942; Goxxhill, England, 26 Aug–27 Oct 1942 (air echelon at Biggin Hill, England, 26 Aug–13 Sep 1942; Gibraltar, 6–8 Nov 1942; Tafaraoui, Algeria, 8–14 Nov 1942); La Senia, Algeria, 13 Nov 1942 (air echelon at Maison Blanche, Algeria, 24 Nov–4 Dec 1942; Bone, Algeria, 28 Nov 1942–11 Jan 1943); Orleansville, Algeria, 30 Dec 1942 (air echelon at Bone, Algeria, to 11 Jan 1943; at Biskra, Algeria, 4 Jan–19 Jan 1943); Relizane, Algeria, 15 Jan 1943; Biskra, Algeria, 20 Jan 1943; Chateaudun-du-Rhumel, Algeria, 16 Feb 1943 (air echelon at Thelepte No. 1, Tunisia, 15–17 Feb 1943; Youks-les-Bains, 17–20 Feb 1943; and at Canrobert, Algeria, 20 Feb 1943); Ain M’Lila, Algeria, 23 Feb 1943; Youks–les–Bains, Algeria, 8 Mar 1943 (air echelon at Thelepte No. 2, Tunisia, 10 Mar–6 Apr 1943; Sbeitla, Tunisia, 6–14 Apr 1943; Gidem [Le Sers No. 3], Tunisia, 14–20 Apr 1943); Le Sers, Tunisia, 20 Apr 1943; La Sebala, Tunisia, 22 May 1943 (air echelon at Le Sers No. 3, Tunisia, 22–23 May 1943; Bocca di Falco, Sicily, 29 Jul–6 Aug 1943); Bocca di Falco, Sicily, 6 Aug 1943; Borgo, Corsica, 3 Dec 1943; Aghione Airfield, Corsica, 27 Apr 1944; Madna Airfield, Italy, 16 May 1944 (air echelon at Piryanin, USSR, 4–6 Jul 1944); Piagolino Airfield, Italy, 21 Apr 1945; Lesina Airfield, Italy, c. 10 Jul–13 Aug 1945; Drew Field, FL, 25 Aug–7 Nov 1945. Schweinfurt, Germany, 9 Nov 1946; Bad Kissingen, Germany, 5 May–25 Jun 1947; Mitchel Field (later, AFB), NY, 25 Jun 1947; McGuire AFB, NJ, 4 Oct 1949; Suffolk County AFB, NY, 18 Aug 1955–31 Dec 1969. Wurtsmith AFB, MI, 1 Jul 1971–31 Mar 1973. Tyndall AFB, FL, 1 Sep 1974–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On an Argent field, encircled with an annulet Or, a unicorn’s head Sable, erased Gules, with wings endorsed. Approved on 11 Jan 1951 (K 10911). MOTTO: SECOND TO NONE. Approved on 5 Mar 1959.
2d Space Launch Squadron
Assignments
Western Space and Missile Center, 1 Oct 1990; 30th Operations Group, 19 Nov 1991–.

Stations
Vandenberg AFB, CA, 1 Oct 1990–.

Operations
Atlas E booster launch operations, Sep 1990–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On an Ultramarine Azure disc, a Vert and Brittany Azure earth is positioned at dexter and extends to dexter base. Two Or polar orbiting satellites circle the earth from the chief position and the sinister base position on the earth, followed by their Argent orbital traces. An Argent launch vehicle jessants the earth from base, followed by a broad Or plume. The vehicle extends from base to sinister chief on the disc. Three Argent estoilles are placed on the disc, one at chief, one at sinister and the third at sinister base. Approved on 15 Jan 1991 (DFSC 91–03989). MOTTO: RISING STARS. Approved on 24 May 1995.
2d Space Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Ent AFB, CO, 1 Feb 1962–1 Jan 1967. Falcon AFS (later, AFB), CO, 1 Oct 1985–.

Space Systems

Operations
Operated SPACETRACK, the USAF globe-spanning space surveillance network, 1962–1967. Controlled NAVSTAR Global Positioning System satellite constellation, and managed the Nuclear Detonation System in support of the nuclear test ban treaty, 1987–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc, a Light Blue globe grid lined Yellow issuing from base and charged with a Scarlet lighting flash bendwise; in chief a White eight point pole star above and (Yellow pole stars) on a White orbit ring arcing over the globe; a Yellow pole star all within a narrow Yellow border. MOTTO: PATHWAYS FOR PEACE. Approved on 6 May 1988, slightly modified in 1994; replaced emblem approved on 28 Jul 1965 (K&KE 17364).
2d Space Warning Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Buckley ANGB, CO, 15 May 1992–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Operated ground station set up to control the Defense Support Program, a space-based surveillance system configured to detect and report ballistic missile launches, space launches, and nuclear detonations, 1992 to present.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Azure, an eagle stooping Proper above a demi-globe issuant from sinister base Sable, land mass Vert, and therefrom a missile of the second bendwise trailing an arc of exhaust Or; all within a diminished bordure of the second. MOTTO: ILS NE PASSERONT PAS—They Shall Not Pass. Approved on 2 Mar 1995.
3d Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Pope Field, NC, 7 Mar 1942; Charleston SC, 17–19 Mar 1942; Karachi, India, 15 May 1942; New Malir Cantonment, India, 17 May 1942; Chabua, India, 1 Aug 1942–1 Dec 1943. Brookley AFB, AL, 20 Jul 1952; Charleston AFB, SC, 18 Jun 1958; Dover AFB, DE, 1 Aug 1973–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; China Defensive. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc bordered Blue, a Golden Yellow sun issuing from dexter (right), radials Blue, the perimeter surmounted by a White lightning flash arched; in chief three small White stars forming “Orion’s Belt”; in sinister (left) one (1) large White star “Sirius”; over all a Golden crown trimmed Red, lined Blue with highlights White, outlines and details Blue. MOTTO: SAFE, SWIFT, SURE. Approved on 31 Jul 1959 (K 11378).
3d Flying Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Philippine Islands. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged Yellow, a fanciful creature with the head of a parrot, the winged trunk of a lion and the tail of a sea serpent. Black head and trunk, Red and White eye, Orange bill, Red tongue, White wing and Orange tail. Approved on 14 Feb 1924 (K 2810); slightly modified in 1995.
3d Space Launch Squadron
Assignments
45th Operations Group, 1 Apr 1992–.

Stations
Cape Canaveral AFS, FL, 1 Apr 1992–.

Operations
Atlas II launch operations, Apr 1992–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Air Force Outstanding Unit Award: [1 Apr 1992]–30 Sep 1992.

Emblem
Azure, a globe Celeste gridlined Argent surmounted in sinister chief by a flight symbol ascending bendwise sinister of the third issuing a tripartited contrail voluting the globe in perspective conjoined as one at the terminus Or, all above a plate, garnished of the first in sinister base, all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 15 Jun 1994 (DFSC 94–02297).
3d Space Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Maxwell Field, AL, 10 Jun 1941; MacDill Field, FL, 22 Dec 1941; Smoky Hill AAFld, KS, 16 Apr–3 Aug 1944; Saipan, 18 Sep 1944; Guam, 11 Jan 1945–15 Mar 1947. Falcon AFB, CO, 2 Feb 1990–.

Aircraft and Space Systems

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Western Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Sable, a triangle, one point up Or, bearing a globe Celeste, gridlined Azure, between two lightning flashes of the first enfiled an elliptical ring surmounted by three mullets of four points one and two, all between a mullet of eight points in dexter chief and a mullet of eight points in sinister base Argent; all within a diminished bordure of the second. MOTTO: FIRST IN SPACE COMMUNICATIONS. Approved on 5 May 1992; replaced emblem approved on 24 Jul 1943 (150264 A.C.).
3d Space Surveillance Squadron
Assignments
73d Space Group, 1 Oct 1992; 21st Operations Group, 26 Apr 1995–.

Stations
Misawa AB, Japan, 1 Oct 1992–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Sable, a temple dog salient Or, resting its front paws on a globe Azure gridlined Argent, within two orbit rings saltirewise of the last; all within a diminished border of the third. MOTTO: UNEQUALED EXCELLENCE. Approved on 27 Jul 1993.
4th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Rockwell Field, CA, 8 Jul 1935; Sacramento, CA, 1 Dec 1938; Kellogg Field, MI, 29 May 1942; Florence, SC, 1 Jul–14 Aug 1942; Keevil, England, 25 Sep 1942; Tafaraoui, Algeria, 15 Nov 1942; Casablanca, French Morocco, 16 Dec 1942; Nouvion, Algeria, 29 Mar 1943; Matemore, Algeria, 18 May 1943; Goubrine, Tunisia, 25 Jun 1943; Gela, Sicily, 7 Sep 1943; Catania, Sicily, 18 Oct 1943; Ponte Olivo, Sicily, 27 Feb 1944 (operated from bases in India, 12 Apr–11 Jun 1944); Gaudo Airfield, Italy, 8 May 1944; Galera Airfield, Italy, 29 Jun 1944; Malignano Airfield, Italy, 3 Oct 1944; Tarquinia, Italy, 9 Jan 1945; Rosignano Airfield, Italy, 26 May 1945; Marcianise, Italy, 28 Sep 1945; Naples, Italy, c. Oct–13 Dec 1945. Bergstrom Field, TX, 7 Sep 1946; McChord Field (later AFB), WA, 20 Jul 1947–28 Nov 1950; Ashiya AB, Japan, 1 Dec 1950; Tachikawa AB, Japan, 25 Jul 1951–16 Nov 1951; McChord AFB, WA, 16 Nov 1951; Larson AFB, WA, 11 May 1952; McChord AFB, WA, 13 Jun 1960–.

Aircraft

Operations
World War II: Included airborne assaults on Sicily, on Myitkyina, Burma, and on Southern France; support of partisans in Northern Italy and the Balkans; aerial transportation in MTO and, briefly, in CBI. Korea: Aerial transportation from US to Japan, and subsequently between Japan and Korea in the period 1 Dec 1950–16 Nov 1951. Airdrop of heavy equipment and personnel during the invasion of Panama on 20 Dec 1989.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley: Air Combat, EAME Theater; India-Burma with Arrowhead. Korea: Chinese Communist Forces Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citation: China-Burma-India Theater, 7 Apr–15 Jun 1944.

Emblem
Upon a Light Blue disc edged in Black and issuant from White clouds detailed blue in base a Brown winged Army mule with provoked expression carrying a Green box strapped on its back. Approved on 17 Sep 1942 (K 2903).
4th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
Korean Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
At the center of a Black disc, Fuujin, the Okinawan god of wind, Green, carrying a large Yellow sack, wearing a Red scarf draped about the neck and shoulders, all in front of a White thunder cloud outlined Gray with Yellow lightning flash issuing toward dexter base. Approved on 25 Feb 1949, and slightly modified in 1994 (K&KE 6336).
4th Space Launch Squadron
Assignments
30th Operations Group, 15 Apr 1994–.

Stations
Vandenberg AFB, CA, 15 Apr 1994–.

Operations
Titan booster launch operations, 1994–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Azure, a globe per bend Sable and Argent viewed from the pole gridlined of the second fimbriated of the third charged with a flight symbol descending bendwise sinister Or, issuing an elliptical contrail bendwise sinister, enfiled by the globe, Gray, all between four polestars crosswise Yellow; all within a diminished bordure of the first. MOTTO: SUPRA SUMMAS—Over the Top. Approved on 31 Mar 1995.
4th Space Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Space Systems

Operations
Mapped areas of Alaska, Canada, Central and South America, 1942–1944; Southwest and Western Pacific, Dec 1944–1946. Operated the MILSTAR Satellite System, 1992–.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Air Force Outstanding Unit Award: 21 Mar–9 May 1956. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation (WWII).

Emblem
4th Space Surveillance Squadron
Assignments
73d Space Surveillance (later, 73d Space) Group, 1 Oct 1990;
21st Operations Group, 26 Apr 1995–.

Stations
Lackland AFB, TX, 1 Oct 1990–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Operated the Developmental Space Tracking System, Oct 1990–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Azure (Dark Blue) a demi-globe issuant from base Celeste, gridlined Azure
below an eagle volant proper above in dexter base three mullets of four in
bend sinister Or, all within a diminished bordure of the third. Approved on
5 Jun 1995.
4th Space Warning Squadron
Assignments
21st Operations Group, 15 May 1992–.

Stations
Holloman AFB, NM, 15 May 1992–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Operated mobile satellite communications equipment associated with the Defense Support Program, 1992 to present.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Azure, a globe in dexter chief Celeste gridlined of the first overall a silhouette of a scorpion Sable fimbriated Argent and grasping in its pincers an orbital ring fesswise charged with a flight symbol and an orbital ring of a lightning flash palewise both enfiling the globe Gules; all within a diminished bordure Or. *MOTTO*: CAVETE VOS QUI INFRANOS—Beware You Who Are Below Us. Approved on 31 Mar 1995.
4th Special Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers

Armored Forces Expedientary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Sable, an increscent in sinister Or surmounted in base by a cloud below a ghost specter Argent issuing flames from its sinister arm to base Proper; all within a diminished bordure of the second. MOTTO: GHOSTRIDERS. Approved on 20 Jun 1995; replaced emblem approved on 29 Sep 1953 (K 7070).
5th Reconnaissance Squadron

Assignments
Unkn, 1917–1918. 3d Observation Group (attached to Eastern Department) 24 Oct 1919; Eastern Department, 24 Mar 1920; Second Corps Area, 20 Aug 1920 (attached to 1st Provisional Air Brigade for operations, 6 May–3 Oct 1921); 9th Observation Group, 1 Aug 1922; 1st Division, Air Service (later, 1st Division, Air Corps; 1st Division, Aviation), 30 Jun 1923 (attached to 9th Observation Group, 30 Jun 1923–15 Feb 1929); 9th Observation (later, 9th Bombardment) Group, 15 Feb 1929–20 Oct 1948. 9th Strategic Reconnaissance (later, 9th Bombardment) Group, 1 May 1949 (attached to 9th Bombardment Wing, 10 Feb 1951–15 Jun 1952); 9th Bombardment (later, 9th Strategic Aerospace) Wing, 16 Jun 1952–25 Jun 1966. 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 1 Jul 1986–30 Jun 1990. 9th Operations Group, 1 Oct 1994–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc piped with Yellow a Yellow increscent moon and five stars. On the lower horn of the crescent a Black and White owl holding in his right claw a Silver telescope. Approved on 27 May 1924 (K 2661).
5th Space Launch Squadron
Assignments
45th Operations Group, 14 Apr 1994–.

Stations
Cape Canaveral AFS, FL, 14 Apr 1994–.

Operations
Titan IV booster launch operations, 1994–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Sable, a demi-globe issuant from dexter base of the like gridlined Argent, in dexter chief five mullets chevronwise reversed Gules pierced pentagonal of the field and in sinister chief three flight symbols in bend ascending bendwise sinister per pale Black fimbriated Azure and of the last each issuing a contrail bendwise sinister Or; all within a diminished bordure White.
Approved on 5 Jan 1995.
5th Space Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Space Systems

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, five mullets of eight Argent above and between a demi-globe issuant from dexter base Celeste and a flight symbol ascending bendwise White issuing a contrail arcing to the globe Gules; all within a diminished bordure Or. MOTTO: PIONEERS OF SPACE. Approved on 9 Dec 1994; replaced emblem approved on 25 Aug 1989 (DFSC 90–05554).
5th Space Surveillance Squadron
Assignments
73d Space Surveillance (later, 73d Space) Group, 1 Oct 1990;
21st Operations Group, 26 Apr 1995–.

Stations
RAF Feltwell, England, 1 Oct 1990–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Azure (Dark Blue) a demi-griffin throughout Gold Brown armed Or and
langued Gules grasping a globe Azure gridlined of the third, in sinister chief
a flight symbol bendwise issuing a contrail arcing to the globe in dexter base
Yellow, all within a diminished bordure of the like. **MOTTO:** TRACKING
THE DEEP. Approved on 22 Jun 1994 (DFSC 95–00230).
5th Space Warning Squadron
Assignments
21st Operations Group, 15 May 1992; 21st Space Wing, 8 Jun 1995–.

Stations
Woomera AS, Australia, 15 May 1992–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Operated the only ground station in the Southern Hemisphere for the Defense Support Program, a space-based system that provides global and theater early warning reporting on ballistic missiles launched in the Eastern Hemisphere, 1992 to present.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Sable on a globe Azure gridlined Argent within two orbit rings saltirewise charged at dexter and sinister fess with flight symbols ascending Or; a kangaroo at speed in dexter and an eagle ascending Gold Brown head White; all within a diminished bordure of the fourth. MOTTO: PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE. Approved on 2 Mar 1995.
6th Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; Western Pacific.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, a Taeguk Or and Azure charged with a pegasus soaring Argent garnished Sable, all within a diminished bordure of the third. Approved on 9 Dec 1994; replaced emblems approved on 12 Oct 1960 (K 12078) and on 6 Apr 1942 (K 2661). MOTTO: VIS EXTENSA—Strength Extended. Approved on 12 Oct 1960.
6th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Olmstead Field, PA, 14 Oct 1939; Camp Williams, WI, 23 Mar 1942; Dodd Field, TX, 16–23 Sep 1942; Port Moresby, New Guinea, 13 Oct 1942; Garbutt Field, Australia, 2 Oct 1943; Nadzab, New Guinea, c. 26 Aug 1944; Biak, c. 20 Oct 1944; Tacloban, Leyte, 12 Mar 1945; Nielson Field, Luzon, 1 Jan 1946; Okinawa, 10 Jun 1946; Tachikawa AB, Japan, 13 Apr 1947; Harmon Field, Guam, 1 Dec 1947; Tachikawa AB, Japan, 5 Mar 1949; Hickam AFB, HI, 22 Jun 1964–8 Jun 1968. McGuire AFB, NJ, 8 Apr 1970–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc Blue, narrow bordered Black, over a representation of a tin “Bully Beef” White, edged Red, caricatured bull’s head front face Brown, mouth and horns Yellow, beard Black eyeballs White, pupils Black, nose Red and with a fighting mad expression and snorting detail White from nose. Approved on 1 Dec 1952 (K&KE 6661); replaced emblem approved on 14 Apr 1942 (28651 A.C.).
6th Space Operations Squadron
Assignments
Strategic Air Command, 1 Feb 1963; 1st Strategic Aerospace Division, 1 Jan 1966; 1st Space Wing, 1 May 1983; 2d Space Wing, 1 Apr 1986; 50th Space Wing, 30 Jan 1992; 50th Operations Group, 31 Jul 1992–.

Stations
Offutt AFB, Omaha, NE, 1 Feb 1963–.

Space Systems
Satellites, 1963–.

Operations
Command and control of the Defense Meteorological Satellite Program satellites.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, the Milky Way Galaxy bendwise sinister Argent and a parabolic arch bendwise Gules surmounted by three lightning flashes radiating from fess point two and one bendwise Gules edged of the second. Overall, an olive branch palewise Or; all within a diminished bordure Or. MOTTO: SUPRA ET ULTRA—Above and Beyond. Approved on 10 Nov 1964 (DFSC 94–02439).
6th Space Warning Squadron
Assignments
21st Air Division, 1 Oct 1978; Aerospace Defense Command, 1 Oct 1979;
45th Air Division, 1 Dec 1979; 1st Space Wing, 1 Oct 1983; 21st Operations
Group, 15 May 1992–.

Stations
Otis AFB (later, Cape Cod AFS; Cape Cod AS), MA, 1 Oct 1978–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Operated phased array radar warning system to detect sea-launched ballistic
missiles and provide information on the location and velocity of earth-
orbiting satellites, 1978 to present.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
30 Apr 1984.

Emblem
Azure, on a base Celeste three barrulets wavy of the first, issuant from base a
lighthouse Argent emitting two light rays fesswise Or surmounted in dexter
by a flight symbol palewise and in sinister by a mullet of four of the second;
all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 31 Mar 1995; replaced
emblem approved on 17 Jun 1980 (KE 70611). MOTTO: EVER AWARE.
Approved on 17 Jun 1980.
6th Special Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Red disc within a narrow Gold border a White annulet and overall a Blue pale limibated Gold bearing in chief a Gold six pointed star highlighted White, between two Gold wings erect, that are issuant from the grip of a White dagger shaded Gray in pale with point to base between two Gold lightning bolts in pile. Approved on 22 March 1966 (K 18600).
7th Airborne Command and Control Squadron

7th Ferrying Squadron (constituted 7th Air Corps Ferrying Squadron on 18 Feb 1942; activated on 24 Mar 1942; redesignated 7th Ferrying Squadron on 12 May 1943; disbanded on 1 Apr 1944; reconstituted on 19 Sep 1985) consolidated (19 Sep 1985) with: 7th Combat Cargo Squadron (constituted on 25 Apr 1944; activated on 1 May 1944; inactivated on 15 Jan 1946; disbanded on 8 Oct 1948; reconstituted on 19 Sep 1985); 7th Air Transport Squadron, Special (constituted 7th Logistics Support Squadron on 22 Jun 1954; activated on 18 Oct 1954; redesignated 7th Air Transport Squadron, Special, on 1 Jul 1964; discontinued, and inactivated, on 8 Jan 1966); and 7th Airborne Command and Control Squadron (constituted, and activated, on 13 Feb 1968; organized on 1 Mar 1968).
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Western Pacific; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Ryukyu. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counterside; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counterside; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
Grenada, 1983.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Light Blue disc fimbriated White within a Yellow band a stylized White bird detailed Black with wings extending to base emitting two Red lightning bolts to dexter and sinister base. Originally approved on 17 Feb 1977 (KE 61927) revised in 1994; replaced emblems approved on 28 Feb 1956 (K 9866) and 5 Jul 1945 (K 3760).
7th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Sacramento Air Depot (later, McClellan Field), CA, 14 Oct 1939; Kellogg Field, MI, 29 May 1942; Florence AAB, SC, 2 Jul–14 Aug 1942; Greenham Common, England, 7 Sep 1942; Keevil, England, 25 Sep–16 Nov 1942; Tafaroui, Algeria, 27 Dec 1942 (operated from bases in Egypt and Palestine, 13 Mar–19 May 1943); Matemore, Algeria, 21 May 1943; El Djem, Tunisia, 22 Jun 1943; Goubrine, Tunisia, 26 Jul 1943; Ponte Olivo, Sicily, 6 Sep 1943; Brindisi, Italy, 12 Feb 1944; Ponte Olivo, Sicily, 29 Mar 1944; Guado Airfield, Italy, 8 May 1944; Galera Airfield, Italy, 28 Jun 1944; Brindisi, Italy, 22 Oct 1944; Tarquinia, Italy, 4 Dec 1944; Rosignano, Italy, 24 May 1945; Naples, Italy, 25 Sep–27 Nov 1945. Bergstrom Field, TX, 7 Sep 1946; McChord Field (later, AFB), WA, 5 Aug 1947 (operated from Elmendorf Field, AK, 15 Sep 1947–5 Mar 1948); Kelly AFB, TX, 9 May 1950 (operated from McChord AFB, WA, 27 Jul 1950–18 Feb 1951); McChord AFB, WA, 19 Feb 1951; Larson AFB, WA, 9 May 1952; McChord, AFB, WA, 13 Jun 1960–22 Dec 1969. Travis AFB, CA, 13 Mar 1971; McChord AFB, WA, 1 Oct 1993–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamer

Decorations

Emblem
On a medium Blue disk, edged and marked with Dark Blue lines of latitude and longitude, a Gold dexter hand couped, grasping a double edged Gold sword, pommel and hilt cap White, handle Red, between two Green olive branches, banded Yellow in base, surmounted by a broad White lightning bolt fesswise, blunted at points. Approved on 9 Aug 1944 (K 2893).
7th Fighter Squadron

Constituted 7th Pursuit Squadron (Interceptor) on 20 Nov 1940. Activated on 15 Jan 1941. Redesignated: 7th Fighter Squadron on 15 May 1942; 7th Fighter Squadron, Single Engine, on 20 Aug 1943; 7th Fighter Squadron, Two Engine, on 6 Nov 1944; 7th Fighter Squadron, Single Engine, on 8 Jan 1946; 7th Fighter Squadron, Jet-Propelled, on 1 May 1948; 7th Fighter Squadron, Jet, on 10 August 1948; 7th Fighter-Bomber Squadron on 1 Feb 1950; 7th Tactical Fighter Squadron on 8 Jul 1958; 7th Fighter Squadron on 1 Nov 1991.
**Assignments**


**Stations**

Selfridge Field, MI, 15 Jan 1941; Morrison Field, FL, c. 23 May 1941–4 Jan 1942; Melbourne, Australia, 2 Feb 1942; Bankstown, Australia, 16 Feb 1942; Batchelor, Australia, 9 Apr 1942; Port Moresby, New Guinea, 19 Sep 1942; Dobodura, New Guinea, 15 Apr 1943; Gupas, New Guinea, 16 Nov 1943; Finschafen, New Guinea, 27 Apr 1944; Hollandia, New Guinea, 3 May 1944; Biak, 5 Jun 1944; Tacloban, Leyte, 24 Oct 1944; San Jose, Mindoro, 30 Dec 1944; Lingayen, Luzon, c. 25 Feb 1945; Okinawa, 17 Aug 1945; Atsugi, Japan, 15 Sep 1945; Chitose AB, Japan, c. 20 Feb 1946; Misawa AB, Japan, 2 Apr 1948; Itazuke AB, Japan, 14 Aug 1950; Taegu AB, South Korea, 28 Sep 1950; Kunsan AB, South Korea, 1 Apr 1953; Itazuke AB, Japan, 2 Nov 1953; Misawa AB, Japan, 7 Aug 1956; Chitose AB, Japan, 1 Jul–10 Dec 1957; Etain/Rouvres AB, France, 10 Dec 1957; Spangdahlem AB, Germany, 25 Aug 1959–15 Jul 1968; Holloman AFB, NM, 15 Jul 1968– (deployed at Ramstein AB, Germany, 10 Sep–6 Oct 1971 and 2 Mar–4 Apr 1973; Takhlí RTAFB, Thailand, 11 May–12 Aug 1972; Bitburg AB, Germany, 2 Apr–3 May 1974 and 4 Oct–6 Nov 1975; Ramstein AB, Germany, 23 Aug–25 Sep 1976).

**Aircraft**


**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; New Guinea; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; China Offensive. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Ceasefire.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

On a Yellow disc, edged with a Black border, an aborigine “bunyap” affronte Light Brown, eyes Green, pupils Red, fangs and claws White, tipped with blood. Approved on 13 May 1944 (K 7064).
7th Space Warning Squadron
Assignments
26th Air Division, 1 Jul 1979; Aerospace Defense Command, 1 Oct 1979; 14th Air Division, 1 Dec 1979; 1st Space Wing, 1 May 1983; 21st Operations Group, 15 May 1992–.

Stations
Beale AFB, CA, 1 Jul 1979–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Operated phased array radar warning system to detect sea-launched ballistic missiles and supported the Space Surveillance Network by tracking objects in earth-orbit, 1980 to present.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure a demi globe issuant from sinister base Vert gridlined Sable below a pole star in chief Or and surmounted by an owl proper perched on a lightning flash fesswise of the fourth; in dexter chief two flight symbols descending bendwise sinister Yellow each arcing a contrail bendwise to the globe Gules, all within a diminished bordure of the fourth. MOTTO: EYES TO THE WEST. Approved on 8 Jun 1995; replaced emblem approved on 13 Aug 1981 (KE 73557).
7th Special Operations Squadron

The 27th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron (constituted 27th Observation Squadron on 1 Jul 1942; activated on 17 Jul 1942; redesignated 27th Reconnaissance Squadron [Fighter] on 2 Apr 1943, and 27th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron on 11 Aug 1943; disbanded on 30 Nov 1943; reconstituted on 19 Sep 1985) consolidated (19 Sep 1985) with the 167th Liaison Squadron (activated on 19 Feb 1945 by special authority prior to constitution on 1 Mar 1945; inactivated on 3 Oct 1946) and the 7th Special Operations Squadron (constituted 7th Air Commando Squadron, Composite, and activated, on 14 May 1964; organized on 1 Jul 1964; redesignated 7th Special Operations Squadron on 15 Jul 1968).
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Rhineland; Central Europe. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Light Blue disc within a Brown border, issuing from base a Blue demisphere grid lined and rimmed White, surmounted by a Yellow lightning flash and sword forming a saltire and supporting a Yellow eagle displayed with wings inverted, White head and tail, all detailed Brown. Approved on 11 Jan 1965 (KE 16243); replaced emblem approved on 28 Dec 1942 (K 2884).
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Ryukyus. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Yellow border, a White shield on which is a Blue sphere with axis vertical, grid lined White, overall a Gray flight symbol and a Yellow lightning bolt in saltire. Approved on 30 May 1973 (KE 52240).
8th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Brooks Field, TX, 1 Feb 1940; Duncan Field, TX, 5 Nov 1940; Hill Field, UT, 29 Jun 1941; Kellogg Field, MI, 26 May 1942; Florence, SC, 30 Jun–14 Aug 1942; Keevil, England, 25 Sep 1942; Tafaraoui, Algeria, 16 Nov 1942; Nouvion, Algeria, 22 Dec 1942; Matemore, Algeria, 17 May 1943; El Djem, Tunisia, 1 Jul 1943; Goubrine, Tunisia, 28 Jul 1943; Gela, Sicily, 7 Sep 1943; Ponte Olivo, Sicily, 30 Sep 1943; Gaudo Airfield, Italy, 8 May 1944; Galera Airfield, Italy, 30 Jun 1944; Malignano Airfield, Italy, 5 Oct 1944; Tarquinia, Italy, 9 Jan 1945; Rosignano, Italy, 26 May 1945; Naples, Italy, Oct–11 Nov 1945. Bergstrom Field, TX, 7 Sep 1946; McChord Field (later, AFB), WA, 14 Jul 1947 (deployed at Elmendorf Field, AK, 2 Sep–1 Dec 1948); Kelly AFB, TX, 9 May 1950; McChord AFB, WA, 27 Jul 1950; Larson AFB, WA, 9 May 1952; McChord AFB, WA, 13 Jun 1960–.

Aircraft

Operations
Included airborne assaults on Sicily and Southern France, support of partisans in Northern Italy and the Balkans, and transportation of personnel and supplies in the MTO, during World War II. Airlift from US to Japan during the Korean War. Airdropped equipment and personnel during the invasion of Panama on 20 Dec 1989.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Tunisia; Sicily; Naples Foggia; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc White, edged Black, a caricatured winged work horse Yellow, outlined Black, branded on hip with a Red cross, galloping at full speed, and wearing a revolver in holster fastened to cartridge belt Tan about the neck, and having a machine gun Tan and a packing box Brown strapped to his back, all over a silhouette figure Black descending by parachute in sinister base toward large White cloud formation in base. Approved on 12 Jun 1943 (K&KE 2893) and modified in 1994.
8th Fighter Squadron

Constituted 8th Pursuit Squadron (Interceptor) on 20 Nov 1940. Activated on 15 Jan 1941. Redesignated: 8th Fighter Squadron on 15 May 1942; 8th Fighter Squadron, Single Engine, on 20 Aug 1943; 8th Fighter Squadron, Two Engine, on 6 Nov 1944; 8th Fighter Squadron, Single Engine, on 8 Jan 1946; 8th Fighter Squadron, Jet Propelled, on 1 May 1948; 8th Fighter Squadron, Jet, on 10 Aug 1948; 8th Fighter-Bomber Squadron on 1 Feb 1950; 8th Tactical Fighter Squadron on 8 Jul 1958; 8th Fighter Squadron on 1 Nov 1991.
Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; New Guinea; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

On an Air Force Golden Yellow disc within a narrow Black border, a Black sheep, his eye White, standing on a Red lightning flash fesswise, abased, the lightning pointing to dexter. MOTTO: THE BLACK SHEEP. Approved on 12 May 1960 (K 11830); replaced emblem approved on 7 Jan 1952 (43183 A.C.).
8th Flying Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations
March Field, CA, 1 Feb–14 Mar 1942 (two flights at March Field, CA, to 16 Jun 1942); Melbourne, Australia, 7 Apr 1942; Brisbane, Australia, 24 Apr 1942; Townsville, Australia, 2 May 1942; Port Moresby, New Guinea, 9 Sep 1942; Nadzab, New Guinea, 16 Mar 1944 (operated from Biak after c. 11 Aug 1944); Biak, 10 Sep–20 Oct 1944; Dulag, Leyte, 4 Nov 1944 (air echelon at Clark Field, Luzon, 19 May–12 Aug 1945); Okinawa, 21 Jul 1945; Chofu, Japan, 28 Sep 1945; Irumagawa, Japan, 25 Jan 1946; Yokota AB, Japan, 25 Mar 1949 (detachment operated from Itazuke AB, Japan, from 29 Jun 1950); Itazuke AB, Japan, 9 Jul 1950; Taegu AB, South Korea, 2 Oct 1950; Komaki AB, Japan (operated from Taegu AB, South Korea), 26 Jan–25 Feb 1951. Vance AFB, OK, 1 Nov 1972–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; Guadalcanal; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, on a mount issuing two palm trees in dexter Vert, and below a cloud Argent surmounted by a lightning flash palewise Azure, a caricature of a native American proper, attired with a feather palewise from hair of the third tipped Gules above a chevron reversed of the fourth and a loin cloth of the like bordered White and Red; pendant from a neck strap, a camera Sable and Argent and grasping in sinister hand, a tomahawk proper with his dexter hand resting on the number eight pool ball proper overall in base. Approved c. Jun 1990 (DFSC 91–03020) and slightly modified on 13 Apr 1995; replaced emblems approved on 8 Aug 1984 and 2 Jan 1973 (KE 51211).
8th Special Operations Squadron

Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.
**Campaign Streamers**

World War I: Lorraine; St Mihiel. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**


**Decorations**


**Emblem**

On a Yellow disc within a Blue band, edged with a narrow White border, a stylized climbing bird, which is entirely Black. *MOTTO:* BLACK BIRDS. Approved on 19 Jul 1993; replaced emblems approved on 21 Jun 1954 (KE 8387) and 14 Feb 1924 (8401 A.C.).
9th Air Refueling Squadron

**Assignments**


**Stations**

Mitchel Field, NY, 1 Feb 1942; Bradley Field, CT, 10 Mar 1942; Felts Field, WA, 16 Apr–18 May 1942; Karachi, India, 24 Jul 1942 (flight at Kunming, China, Nov 1942–12 Jul 1943, with detachment thereof operating from Kweilin, China, c. Feb–12 Jul 1943); Chakulia, India, 30 Nov 1942 (detachment operated from Dinjan, India, 18 Mar–Jul 1943); Pandaveswar, India, 3 Jan 1943 (detachment operated from Dinjan, India, c. Sep 1943–20 May 1944); Barrackpore, India, 29 Oct 1943 (detachment operated from Tingkawk Sakan, Burma, 16 Aug–30 Nov 1944, and from Myitkyina, Burma, 27 Nov–c. 5 Dec 1944; another detachment operated from Chittagong, India, c. 9 Oct–21 Dec 1944); Myitkyina, Burma, c. 5 Dec 1944; Piardoba, India, c. 1 May 1945; Malir, India, c. Oct–c. 14 Nov 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 3–4 Dec 1945. Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ, 1 Aug 1951; Mountain Home AFB, ID, 1 May 1953–15 Dec 1965 (deployed at Benguerir AB, French Morocco, 18 Apr–16 Jul 1955; Elmendorf AFB, AK, 2 May–1 Jul 1956). Beale AFB, CA, 1 Jan 1970–27 Jan 1982. March AFB, CA, 1 Aug 1982; Travis AFB, CA, 1 Sep 1994–.

**Aircraft**


**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: New Guinea; Central Pacific; India-Burma; Central Burma; China Defensive.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Blue border fimbriated Red, a Red elliptical globe, rimmed and grid lined White. Issuing from the rim in sinister and arced to form the figure 9, a spiralling White contrail terminating below a Red and White ascending flight symbol. MOTTO: UNIVERSAL. Approved on 19 Jul 1971 (KE 42628); replaced emblem approved on 2 Dec 1954 (K 8810).
9th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Eastern Mandates; Bismark Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Ryukyus.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Light Blue disc, bordered Black, a stylized White pelican, beak and feet Orange, holding a group of paratroopers in silhouette Black in the bowl of the beak. Approved on 10 Feb 1943 (K 2894).
9th Bomb Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Camp Kelly, TX, 14 Jun 1917; Selfridge Field, MI, 8 Jul 1917; Garden City, NY, 28 Oct–22 Nov 1917; Winchester, England, c. 8 Dec 1917; Grantham, England, c. 28 Dec 1917–Aug 1918; Colombey-les-Belles, France, 23 Aug 1918; Amanty, France, 28 Aug 1918; Vavincourt, France, 21 Sep 1918; Preutim, France, 21 Nov 1918; Trier, Germany, 5 Dec 1918; Colombey-les-Belles, France, 18 May 1919; Marseilles, France, 25 May–7 Jun 1919; Park Field, TN, 12 Jul 1919; March Field, CA, 22 Jul 1919; Rockwell Field, CA, 2 Aug 1919 (flight operated from Calexico, CA, to Apr 1920); March Field, CA, 15 Nov 1919; Rockwell Field, CA, 11 Dec 1919; Mather Field, CA, 27 Apr 1920–29 Jun 1922. March Field, CA, 1 Apr 1931; Hamilton Field, CA, 5 Dec 1934; Fort Douglas, UT, 7 Sep 1940; Salt Lake City, UT, 13 Jan–13 Nov 1941; Brisbane, Australia, 22 Dec 1941–4 Feb 1942 (ground echelon); (air echelon operated from Sinosari, Java, 13–19 Jan 1942 and Jogjakarta, Java, 19 Jan–c. 1 Mar 1942); Karachi, India, c. 8 Mar 1942 (air echelon), 14 Mar 1942 (ground echelon); Allahabad, India (air echelon at Baumrauli, India), 27 Apr–29 Jun 1942; Lydda, Palestine, 2 Jul–4 Oct 1942; Karachi, India, 5 Oct 1942 (operated from Gaya, India, 14 Nov–12 Dec 1942); Pandaveswar, India, 12 Dec 1942; Kurmitola, India, 11 Jun 1944; Pandaveswar, India, 1 Oct 1944; Tezpur, India, 1 Jun–7 Dec 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 5–6 Jan 1946. Fort Worth AAFld (later, Griffis AFB; Carswell AFB), TX, 1 Oct 1946–25 Jun 1968. Carswell AFB, TX, 2 Jul 1969–15 Aug 1992. Dyess AFB, TX, 1 Oct 1993–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War I: Lorraine; St. Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Philippine Islands; East Indies; Egypt-Libya; Burma; India-Burma; China Defensive; Central Burma; China Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc abased divided per fess (debased) Gray and Black, on Gray portion three piles arranged to form the Roman numeral IX in White. Approved on 26 Jul 1932, based on World War I emblem (K 2662).
9th Fighter Squadron
Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter, Vietnam: Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

On a disc Ultramarine Blue, border Black, a Red bend surmounted by a White, winged, knight’s helmet, facing to dexter. Approved on 24 Jan 1946 (K 7064).
9th Special Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Countersniperoffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Countersniperoffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
On an Ultramarine Azure disc bordered with Air Force Or, an Argent snow owl clutches a Gules commando knife. An Argent crescent moon on the sinister side of the disc is in the background. MOTTO: NIGHT WINGS. Approved on 7 Jul 1988 (DFSC 88–08490); replaced emblems approved on 7 Mar 1969 (KE 34397) and 11 Apr 1961 (K 12339).
10th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a sword bendwise sinister point to base, blade Argent, hilt and tassels Or, grip Brown, winged pommel of the second enfiling the “bulls eye” of a paper target in base White with rings Sable and surmounted by a scroll fesswise Argent inscribed with musical notations Black; all within a diminished bordure of the last. Approved on 23 Jul 1953; modified in 1996.
10th Missile Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations
Antisubmarine patrols and convoy escort in Caribbean during World War II. Missile alert operations, 1962–. SAC’s first Minuteman missile squadron.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On an Air Force Blue disc, an Air Force Golden Yellow demi lion rampant, shaded Golden Brown, his tongue Red, emerging from a hole, Dark Brown, rimmed Red; fimbriated White five (5) Red lightning flashes radiating upward from the hole, fimbriated White. MOTTO: THE FIRST ACE IN THE HOLE. Approved on 21 Jun 1963 (K 14273); replaced emblem approved on 27 Sep 1940 (8471 A.C.).
10th Space Warning Squadron
**Assignments**
1st Space Wing, 1 Aug 1986; 21st Operations Group, 15 May 1992–.

**Stations**
Cavalier AFS (later AS), ND, 1 Aug 1986–.

**Aircraft**
None.

**Operations**
Operated phased array radar to detect sea-launched and inter-continental ballistic missile attack against the US. Also provided surveillance, tracking, and space object identification for USAF Space Surveillance Network, 1986 to present.

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
None.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Emblem**
On a Blue disc, issuing from left base a Brittany Blue demi-sphere grid lined Black, from which extends two Yellow lightning bolts to a centered Silver Gray shield surrounded on the right side by three White satellites shaped like a circle, a four-pointed star, and a triangle respectively; all within a narrow Yellow border. *MOTTO:* INSTANT TO WATCHFUL INSTANT. Approved on 5 Nov 1987 (DFSC 88–01530).
11th Airlift Squadron

Assignments
Middle West Sector, Domestic Wing, AAF Ferrying Command (later, 5th
Ferrying Group), 16 Apr 1942–1 Apr 1944; 1st Aeromedical Transport
Group, 8 Nov 1956; 1405th Aeromedical Transport Wing, 8 Jun 1964; 375th
Aeromedical Airlift (later, 375th Military Airlift) Wing, 12 Jan 1966; 375th
Operations Group, 1 Dec 1991–.

Stations
Hensley Field, TX, 16 Apr 1942; Love Field, TX, 8 Sep 1942–1 Apr 1944.
Scott AFB, IL, 8 Nov 1956–.

Aircraft

Operations
Ferried aircraft to modification centers and tactical units mostly within
CONUS, Apr 1942–Mar 1944. Aeromedical airlift from 1956, including

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 8 Nov 1956–31 Dec 1957; 1 Jan 1958–

Emblem
On a sphere Azure with axis bendwise, gridlines and bordure Argent, an
equilateral triangle, point to chief, Gules, fimbriated of the second,
surmounted by a winged rod of Aesculapius of the last. MOTTO:
AEROMEDICAL EVACUATION. Approved on 8 May 1959 (KE 35621);
replaced emblem approved on 7 Oct 1943 (K 2796).
11th Bomb Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Camp Kelly, TX, 26 Jun 1917; Scott Field, IL, 12 Aug–6 Dec 1917; Winchester, England, 1 Jan 1918; Stamford, England, 9 Jan 1918; Waddington, England, 24 Jun 1918; Winchester, England, 7 Aug 1918; Le Havre, France, 12 Aug 1918; St Maxient Aerodrome, France, 14 Aug 1918; Romorantin, France, 20 Aug 1918; Delouze, France, 26 Aug 1918; Amanty, France, 6 Sep 1918; Maulan, France, 24 Sep 1918; Colombey-les-Belles, France, 17 Jan 1919; Guitres, France, 1 Feb 1919; St Denis de Pile, France, 19 Feb 1919; Sablons, France, 9 Mar 1919; Libourne, France, 13 Apr 1919; Bordeaux, France, 16–21 Apr 1919; Camp Mills, NY, 1 May 1919; Mitchel Field, NY, 2 May 1919; Hazelhurst Field, NY, 5 May 1919; Ellington Field, TX, 26 May 1919; Ft Bliss, TX, 23 Jun 1919 (flight operated from Marfa, TX, c. Aug–c. 5 Nov 1919); Kelly Field, TX, 8 Nov 1919; Langley Field, VA, 30 Jun 1922; March Field, CA, 3 Jun–31 Jul 1927. Rockwell Field, CA, 1 Jun 1928; March Field, CA, 29 Oct 1931 (operated from Winslow, AZ, 17–21 Jan 1932); Hamilton Field, CA, 5 Dec 1934; Ft Douglas, UT, 7 Sep 1940; Salt Lake City, UT, c. 18 Jan–13 Nov 1941; Brisbane, Australia, 22 Dec 1941 (operated from Muroc, CA, 8–c. 12 Dec 1941, and Singosari, Java, 13–19 Jan 1942); Jogyakarta, Java, 19 Jan–c. 1 Mar 1942; Melbourne, Australia, c. 4 Mar–6 Apr 1942; Columbia AAB, SC, c. 26 Apr–2 May 1942; Karachi, India, c. 20 May 1942; Allahabad, India, 27 May 1942; Kunming, China, 4 Jun 1942 (detachments operated from Kweilin, Hengyang, and Nanning, 30 Jun–20 Jul, 2–6 Aug, and 24 Oct–28 Nov 1942; from Dinjan, India, 28 Jun–c. 24 Oct 1942; and from Karachi, India, c. 5 May–21 Jun 1943); Kweilin, China, 21 Jun 1943 (detachments operated from Hengyang, Suichwan, Nanning, and Lingling, Jun 1943–Jun 1944); Yang Tong, China, 28 Jun 1944 (detachments operated from Kweilin and Liuchow, 28 Jun–1 Nov 1944); Yangkai, China, 2 Nov 1944–c. Sep 1945 (detachments operated from Laowhangpin, 28 Feb–c. Mar 1945, and Chihkiang, 28 Mar–1 Apr 1945); Camp Kilmer, NJ, 1–2 Nov 1945. Orlando AAB, FL, 1 Sep 1954–21 Jun 1956; Sembach AB, Germany, 1 Jul 1956–18 Jun 1958. RAF Greenham Common, England, 1 Oct 1982–31 May 1991. Barksdale AFB, LA, 1 Jul 1994–.

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War I: St Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne; Lorraine. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Philippine Islands; Central Pacific; East Indies; New Guinea; Western Pacific; India-Burma; China Defensive; China Offensive; Air Combat; Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
**Emblem**

Mr Jiggs with an aerial bomb under his arm, on a White disc. Approved on 3 Mar 1924 and reinstated in Jul 1994 (K 2662); replaced emblem approved on 12 May 1955 (K 9167).
11th Reconnaissance Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater; Korean Theater.

Campaign Streamers
Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; Tet/69 Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer/Fall 1969; Vietnam Winter/Spring 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc per bend Ultramarine Blue and Light Blue an owl White trimmed Brown in flight, beak and feet Yellow, above which is an award star, being a Red disc within a White annulet on a Yellowwinged star, the whole within Red and White concentric borders. Approved on 20 Jul 1966 (K 20778); replaced emblems approved on 28 Dec 1953 (K 8053), and on 26 Oct 1942 (48740 AC).
11th Space Warning Squadron
Assignments
21st Operations Group, 1 Oct 1994–.

Stations
Falcon AFB, CO, 1 Oct 1994–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Activated after 5 Mar 1993 cutoff for this information.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Azure, an escutcheon blazoned: (Silver Gray a globe Celeste gridlined Azure within an orle of annulets Sable and one of the like in chief; all within a diminished bordure Gules). Overall a sword bendwise Silver Gray hilt Or, garnished Gules. MOTTO: IN THE FIGHT. Approved on 8 Jun 1995.
12th Fighter Squadron

Assignments
50th Pursuit (later, 50th Fighter) Group, 15 Jan 1941 (attached to 7th
Interceptor [later, VII Fighter] Command, 10 Feb–17 Aug 1942); 15th
Fighter Group, 18 Aug 1942; US Army Forces in South Pacific, 1 Dec
1942; XIII Fighter Command, 13 Jan 1943; 18th Fighter (later, 18th Fighter-
Bomber) Group, 30 Mar 1943 (attached to Air Task Group 5, Provisional,
27 Jan–19 Feb 1955; Air Task Force 13, Provisional, c. 3 Sep–30 Nov 1955;
49th Fighter-Bomber Group, 7 Aug 1956–14 Mar 1957; 18th Fighter-Bomber
Wing, 15 Mar–15 Aug 1957; Thirteenth Air Force, 16 Aug–1 Sep 1957);
Twelfth Air Force, 2 Sep 1957; 18th Fighter-Bomber (later, 18th Tactical
Fighter) Wing, 25 Mar 1958 (attached to 2d Air Division, 1 Feb–15 Mar
1965 and 15 Jun–25 Aug 1965; 141st Air Division, 23–29 Jan 1968); 18th
Tactical Fighter Group, 1 May 1978; 18th Tactical Fighter Wing, 11 Feb
1981; 18th Operations Group, 1 Oct 1991–.

Stations
Selfridge Field, MI, 15 Jan 1941; Key Field, MS, 3 Oct 1941–c. 19 Jan 1942;
Cassidy Field, Christmas Island, 10 Feb 1942, Palmyra Island, 22 Oct 1942;
Efate Island, New Hebrides, 19 Nov 1942 (operated from Fighter Strip No. 2,
Guadalcanal, 19 Dec 1942–6 Feb 1943); Fighter Strip No. 2 (later, Kukum
Field), Guadalcanal, 7 Feb 1943 (operated from Treasury Island, Solomon
Islands, 19 Feb–Aug 1944); Mar Drome, Sansapor, Dutch New Guinea,
23 Aug 1944 (air echelon operated from Guadalcanal, Aug 1944; a portion
of the squadron operated from Morotai, 8 Nov 1944–10 Jan 1945); Lingayen,
Luzon, 13 Jan 1945; Hill Strip, San Jose, Mindoro, 27 Feb 1945 (rear echelon
operated from Lingayen, 28 Feb–4 Apr 1945 and became the advance echelon
at Moret Field, Zamboanga, Mindanao, on 24 Apr 1945; an air echelon
operated from Puerto Princesa, Palawan, 26 Apr–11 May 1945); Moret Field,
Zamboanga, Mindanao, 4 May 1945 (a detachment operated from Sanga
Sanga, Sulu Archipelago, 11 Jun–Aug 1945, and another detachment
operated from Tacloban, Leyte, 25–c. 30 Jul 1945); Tacloban, Leyte, 5 Nov
1945; Puerto Princesa, Palawan, 15 Feb 1946 (a detachment operated from
Florida Blanca AAB, Luzon, 24 Jun–16 Jul 1946); Florida Blanca AAB,
Luzon, 17 Jul 1946; Clark Field (later, AFB), Luzon, 16 Sep 1947 (operated
from Johnson Field, Japan, 28 Jun–c. 11 Jul 1949); Taegu AB, South Korea,
28 Jul 1950; Asan AB, Japan, 8 Aug 1950; Pusan–East AB, South Korea,
8 Sep 1950 (a detachment operated from Pyongyang–East, North Korea, c. 5–19
Nov 1950); Pyongyang–East, North Korea, 20 Nov 1950; Suwon AB, South
Korea, 3 Dec 1950; Chinhae, South Korea, 22 Dec 1950 (a detachment
operated from Suwon AB, 22 Dec 1950–4 Jan 1951; part of the squadron
operated from Suwon AB, 24 Mar–8 May 1951, and another part from
Pusan–West AB, South Korea, 24 Mar–23 Apr 1951; operated from Seoul
AB, South Korea, 8 May–9 Aug 1951 and 19 Aug–30 Sep 1951; operated
from Hoengsong, South Korea, 1 Oct 1951–1 Jun 1952; Hoengsong, South
Korea, 2 Jun 1952; Osan–ni AB, South Korea, 11 Jan 1953; Kadena AB,
Okinawa, 30 Oct 1954 (operated from Yonton Auxiliary AB, Okinawa,
and c. 3 Sep–30 Nov 1955; detachment operated at Clark AB, Philippines,
1–14 Aug 1957); Clark AB, Philippines, 15 Aug 1957; Kadena AB, Okinawa
(later, Japan), 25 Mar 1958–(deployed at Da Nang AB, South Vietnam, 1–19
1965; Osan AB, South Korea, 23 Jan–13 Jun 1968).

Aircraft
P–35, 1941; P–36, 1941; BT–13, 1941; P–40, 1941–1942; P–39, 1942–1943,

Operations
Patrols over the Pacific from Christmas Island, Feb–Oct 1942. Combat in
South and Southwest Pacific, 19 Nov 1942–14 Aug 1945. Combat in Korea,
13 Jun 1968, after seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Guadalcanal; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago;
New Guinea; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Western Pacific; China
Defensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater. Korea: UN Defensive;
UN Offensive: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring
 Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea
Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam:
Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive.
Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

On a disc, Light Yellow, outlined White, edged Black, an eagle, affronte, his head turned to the dexter, his body and under wings Black; his back, outer wings, legs, tail feathers and tips of head feathers Silver–Grey, highlights and head feathers White; his feet Light Brown all outlines Black; his left wing bent and placed over his breast, his right wing holding upward, a sword, point to base, blade Silver–Grey, hilt and pommel Red. Approved on 15 Apr 1957 (K 7729) and modified in 1994. MOTTO: IN OMINIA PARATUS—Prepared for All Things. Approved 15 Apr 1957 (K 7729) and modified in 1994.
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations
Antisubmarine patrols and convoy escort in the Caribbean area, during World War II. Missile alert operations, 1962–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc of Light Blue sky spattered with White stars, the top of the globe issuing from base, Black, grid lines White; over all a Dark Gray mailed hand issuing from sinister chief, outlines and highlights White, details Light Blue, grasping a sword in pale, point to base, hilt and pommel AF Golden Yellow, blade White, shaded Light Blue, outlines and details Dark Gray, a Red oval spot on pommel, all between a Red lightning flash edged White and a Green Olive branch, details AF Golden Yellow, pilewise. Approved on 5 Aug 1957 (K 2568).
12th Space Warning Squadron

Assignments
Air Defense Command, 1 Nov 1966; 71st Missile Warning Wing, 1 Jan 1967;
Fourteenth Aerospace Force, 30 Apr 1971; 21st Air Division, 1 Oct 1976;
Aerospace Defense Command, 1 Oct 1979; 40th Air Division, 1 Dec 1979;
1st Space Wing, 1 May 1983; 21st Operations Group, 15 May 1992; 21st
Space Wing, 8 Jun 1995–.

Stations
Thule AB, Greenland, 1 Jan 1967–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Operated radar to detect ballistic missile attack against US and Southern
Canada, and tracked space objects in earth orbit, 1967 to present.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a demi globe issuant from base Celeste gridlined of the first enfiling
an orbit ring to dexter palewise charged at its apex with a pole star Or and
supporting an arctic fox sejant Argent in sinister a flight symbol ascending
bendwise of the like; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. MOTTO: TOP
OF THE WORLD. Approved on 8 Jun 1995; replaced emblems approved on
21 Jun 1990 (DFSC 91–02985) and 6 Sep 1967 (KE 64122).
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Emblem
Azure, a cat caricature descending bendwise Sable and Argent langued Gules grasping in its forepaws a winged globe Azure land masses Vert winged White all below three lightning flashes issuant from chief bendwise of the fourth in dexter a lightning flash issuant from chief palewise of the like; all within a diminished bordure Or. Copyright—Walt Disney. Approved on 6 Mar 1944 (K 8337), modified and reinstated on 5 Jun 1995; replaced emblem approved on 13 Oct 1988 (DFSC 89–03004).

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citation: France, 31 May–30 Jun 1944. French Croix de Guerre with Palm: 1944.
13th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/ Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Yellow disc, a Black panther’s head facing to the right detailed White with Red eye and tongue interlaced by the stylized Red Arabic numerals 1 and 3, all within a narrow Blue border. Approved on 15 Aug 1985.
13th Space Warning Squadron
Assignments

Stations
Clear Missile Early Warning Station (later, Clear AFS; Clear AS), AK, 1 Jan 1967–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Operated radar to detect a ballistic missile attack against the US and southern Canada and tracked space objects in earth orbit, 1967 to present.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc, per fess indented Azure and Or, issuant in base a demi–globe of the first gridlines Argent, and in chief a bugle horn of the second suspended by a strap Gules edged in Gold, all within a diminished bordure of the like. MOTTO: SENTINEL OF SPACE. Approved on 11 Aug 1967 (KE 26460).
14th Airlift Squadron
Constituted 14th Transport Squadron on 20 Nov 1940. Activated on 4 Dec 1940.
Redesignated 14th Troop Carrier Squadron on 4 Jul 1942. Inactivated on 31 Jul 1945.
Activated on 30 Sep 1946. Redesignated: 14th Troop Carrier Squadron, Medium, on 1 Jul 1948; 14th Troop Carrier Squadron, Heavy, on 15 Aug 1948; 14th Military Airlift Squadron on 8 Jan 1966; 14th Airlift Squadron on 1 Jan 1992.
**Assignments**

61st Troop Carrier Group, 30 Sep 1946 (attached to 62d Troop Carrier Group, 5 Dec 1950–16 Nov 1951); 63d Troop Carrier Group, 8 Oct 1959; 63d Troop Carrier (later, 63d Military Airlift) Wing, 18 Jan 1963; 63d Military Airlift Group, 1 Oct 1978; 63d Military Airlift Wing, 1 Jul 1980; 63d Operations Group, 1 Jan 1992; 437th Operations Group, 1 Apr 1992–.

**Stations**

Duncan Field, TX, 4 Dec 1940; Augusta GA, 12 Jul 1941; Pope Field, NC, 24 May 1942; Lockbourne, OH, 10 Sep 1942; Dalhart AAFld, TX, 9 Oct 1942; Pope Field, NC, 27 Feb–1 May 1943; Lourmel, Algeria, 14 May 1943; Kairouan, Tunisia, Jun 1943; Licata, Sicily, 6 Sep 1943; Sciacca, Sicily, 6 Oct 1943–12 Feb 1944; Barkston, England, 18 Feb 1944; Abbeville, France, 13 Mar–19 May 1945; Waller Field, Trinidad, 29 May–31 Jul 1945. Eschborn AB, Germany, 30 Sep 1946; Rhein-Main AB, Germany, c. 15 Jan 1947–21 Jul 1950; McChord AFB, WA, 26 Jul 1950–16 Nov 1951; Tachikawa AB, Japan, 16 Nov 1951–1 Dec 1952; Larson AFB, WA, 1 Dec 1952; Donaldson AFB, SC, 25 Aug 1954; Hunter AFB, GA, 1 Apr 1963; Norton AFB, CA, 1 Apr 1967; Charleston AFB, SC, 1 Apr 1992–.

**Aircraft**


**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

World War II American Theater.

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**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe. Korea: UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**


**Decorations**


**Emblem**

On a Blue disc fimbriated White bordered Yellow, a caricatured troop-carrying pelican in flight, bendsinisterwise, Light Blue and White, wings slotted to represent ailerons, beak Orange, having three windows and a door, from which two paratroopers proper, have emerged and are floating earthward in lower base. Approved on 28 Dec 1942 (K&KE 2894).
14th Fighter Squadron

**Assignments**


**Stations**


**Aircraft**


**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes- ALSace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/ Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

On a Black disc, a Samurai Warrior detailed in Black, Red, White, and Yellow rides a Yellow lightning bolt through White clouds on a Blue background. Approved on 7 Jan 1993 (DFSC 94–02106); replaced emblem approved on 4 Dec 1943 (K&KE 8337).
15th Airlift Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe. Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
A Blue globe in perspective with axis vertical rimmed Red, gridlined White, land masses Yellow surmounted in base by an eagle with wings elevated (head, neck, tail feathers and rib of wing White, body, wings and upper legs Brown and Tan, beak, eye and lower legs Tan all detailed dark Brown). MOTTO: GLOBAL EAGLES. Approved on 14 Jun 1977 (KE 62881); replaced emblem approved on 16 Jul 1952 (K&KE 17357).
15th Special Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure gridlined as a globe Argent a dagger point to base Argent, hilt Or winged Silver Gray throughout above and between five flames of fire pilewise proper, all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 27 Nov 1992 (DFSC 94–01135); replaced emblem approved on 13 Apr 1945 (K 3259).
16th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
World War II: Airborne assaults on Sicily and Southern France; support for partisans in Northern Italy, Jan–May 1945; aerial transportation in MTO, and briefly in CBI. Airlift of Army assault troops in training exercises, 1951–1954. C-130 aircrew training, 1969–.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; India-Burma; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Yellow disc edged with a narrow Blue border; a Red lion rampant with Red tongue, White wings, grasping in its dexter paw a White short sword with blade up and in its sinister paw a White rolled scroll, all details Black. Approved on 17 Dec 1980 (KE 72060); replaced emblem approved on 25 Jun 1951 (K 6239).
16th Special Operations Squadron
16th Ferrying Squadron (constituted 16th Air Corps Ferrying Squadron on 18 Feb 1942; activated on 16 Apr 1942; redesignated 16th Ferrying Squadron on 12 May 1943; disbanded on 1 Apr 1944; reconstituted on 19 Sep 1985) consolidated (19 Sep 1985) with the 16th Combat Cargo Squadron (constituted on 9 Jun 1944; activated on 13 Jun 1944; inactivated on 29 Dec 1945; disbanded on 8 Oct 1948; reconstituted on 19 Sep 1985) and the 16th Special Operations Squadron (constituted on 11 Oct 1968; activated on 30 Oct 1968).
Assignments
Middle West Sector, Air Corps Ferrying Command (later, 5th Ferrying Group), 16th Apr 1942–1 Apr 1944, 4th Combat Cargo Group, 13 Jun 1944; Army Air Forces, India-Burma Theater, 5 Sep 1945; 4th Combat Cargo Group, c. Oct–29 Dec 1945, 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, 30 Oct 1946 (attached to 388th Tactical Fighter Wing, 19 Jul 1947–8 Dec 1975); Tactical Air Command, 8 Dec 1975; 1st Special Operations Wing, 12 Dec 1975; 1st Special Operations (later, 16th Operations) Group, 22 Sep 1992–.

Stations
Hensley Field, Grand Prairie, TX, 16 Apr 1942; Love Field, Dallas, TX, 8 Sep 1942–1 Apr 1944. Syracuse Army Air Base, NY, 13 Jun 1944; Bowman Field, KY, 16 Aug–9 Nov 1944; Sylhet, India, 7 Dec 1944; Argartala, India, 26 Dec 1944; Chittagong, India, 31 Jan 1945; Namponmao, Burma, 11 Jun 1945; Ledo, India, 3 Sep 1945; Namponmao, Burma, 1 Oct 1945; Ondal, India, Nov–29 Dec 1945. Ubon RTAFB, Thailand, 30 Oct 1968; Korat RTAFB, Thailand, 19 Jul 1974; Eglin AF Aux Airfield #9 (Hurlburt Field), FL, 12 Dec 1975–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers.
World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma; China Offensive. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/ Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
Sable, a decrescent bendwise Or, surmounted by a “demi–spectre” issuant from chief descending bendwise sinister Gray habited Azure, langued, pupils and flammant from fingertips Gules armed and eyed Argent; all within a diminished inner bordure Blue and a diminished outer bordure. MOTTO: SPECTRE. Approved on 15 Nov 1994; replaced emblems approved on 23 Aug 1944 (K 2788) and on 26 Nov 1943 (K 2796).
17th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
On an Air Force Blue globe, grid lines White, issuing from the top of a White scroll, two hands flesh tone, winged at the wrists White, bearing supplies or cargo Air Force golden Yellow; outlines and details Air Force Blue throughout. MOTTIO: ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME. Approved 27 Oct 1959 (K 11458).
17th Space Surveillance Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft
None.

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per fess enarched Sable and Azure a demi-globe issuant from base Vert gridlined Or over all a sword palewise of the last hilt Gules between in chief an arch of four pole stars Yellow, all within a diminished bordure of the last. Approved on 8 Jun 1995; replaced emblem approved on 18 Sep 1968 (KE 31299). MOTTO: ETERNAL VIGILANCE. Approved on 18 Sep 1968.
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Ryukyus; China Offensive. Vietnam: TET 69/
18th Fighter Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Aleutian Islands; Air Combat, Asiatic–Pacific Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Or, a cloud arcing fesswise in base throughout Argent outlined Sable supporting a fox caricature erect Azure, outlined Celeste, eyed and langued Gules, eyes garnished of the first, grasping in its forepaws a machine gun bendwise Black garnished Light Blue and White firing lightning bolts to base Red and surmounting a lightning flash issuing from dexter chief bendwise of the second outlined Black, all within a diminished bordure of the last. Approved on 10 Nov 1944 and reinstated in Nov 1995; replaced emblem approved on 15 Mar 1978 (K65318).
18th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, between a stylized vol Argent a spearhead Or garnished Sable surmounted at tip by a scale of the last, all within a diminished border Or. Approved on 13 Jul 1992 (DFSC 92–10186); replaced emblems approved on 16 Dec 1969 (KE 33767) and 20 Mar 1942 (K 2663).
18th Space Surveillance Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft
None.

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per fess Azure and Celeste, the base gridlined in perspective Sable a bald eagle volant Proper grasping a flight symbol in its talons Gray below in chief a mullet of four Or; all within a diminished bordure of the like. MOTTO: SEMPER VIGILANS IN SINE ALTO—Ever Vigilant in the High Frontier. Approved on 18 Jul 1995; replaced emblem approved on 29 Aug 1968 (KE 31365).
19th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Central Pacific; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific. Korea: Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953.

Emblem
On a disc per fess debased, border Black, a stylized White cargo aircraft, edged Black, flying into sky portion of Ultramarine Blue, charged with the Southern Cross constellation White, all over the Golden Yellow moon rising, flecked with clouds of Grey and Yellow, behind Black silhouette outline of islands and palm trees resting on Dark Blue water segment in base, marked with Golden Yellow moon rays. Approved on 5 Jun 1953 (K 7070) as modification of emblem approved on 30 May 1944 (28653 A.C.); reinstated on 4 Oct 1993 to replace emblem approved on 26 Jun 1986.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers.
None.

Decorations
19th Fighter Squadron

**Assignments**

**Stations**
Camp Kelly, TX, 14 Jun 1917; Wilbur Wright Field, OH, 1 Aug 1917; Garden City, NY, 31 Oct–3 Dec 1917; St Maxient, France, 1 Jan 1918; Clermont–Ferrand, France, 6 Feb 1918; Cenac–Bordeaux, France, c. 29 Dec 1918–c. 18 Mar 1919; Mitchel Field, NY, c. 5–14 Apr 1919. March Field, CA, 1 Oct 1921–29 Jun 1922. Wheeler Field, TH, 1 May 1923; Luke Field, TH, 15 Jan 1924; Wheeler Field, TH, 11 Jan 1927; Bellows Field, TH, 20 Feb 1942; Kualoa Field, TH, 22 May 1942; Bellows Field, TH, 20 Oct 1942; Barbers Point, TH, 9 Feb 1943; Kipapa Field, TH, 30 May 1943; Stanley Field, TH, 4 Sep 1943; Kualoa Field, TH, 26 Dec 1943; Bellows Field, TH, 18 Apr 1944; Saipan, 29 Jun 1944; Ie Shima, 30 Apr 1945; Okinawa, Nov–Dec 1945; Ft Lewis, WA, 11–12 Jan 1946. Shaw AFB, SC, 1 Apr 1982–31 Dec 1993. Elmendorf AFB, AK, 1 Jan 1994–.

**Aircraft**

**Operations**
Maintained aircraft, 1918. Caught on the ground in Hawaii, 7 Dec 1941.

**Service Streamers**
World War I Theater of Operations.

**Campaign Streamers**
World War II: Central Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific; Ryukyus; China Offensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**
Air Force Outstanding Unit Award: [1 Apr 1982]–1 Jun 1983.

**Emblem**
Or, a gamecock rising Gules, neck and tail Sable, garnished on the wing of the first, spurred Argent; a bordure Azure charged with nineteen mullets Argent, each wraithed of five plates diminished of the like, within a diminished bordure Sable. Approved on 12 Nov 1993 (DFSC 94–02413); replaced emblems approved on 10 Dec 1981 (DFSC 82–01580), and 20 Apr 1928 (K 4522).
19th Space Surveillance Squadron
Assignments

Stations
Pirinçlik, Turkey, 1 Jan 1967–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc within a narrow Yellow border, a Yellow annulet voided of the field, surmounted by a Red inverted triangle charged in the top of the disk by a Black flight symbol. Approved on 15 Dec 1967 (KE 28374).
20th Airlift Squadron

**Assignments**


**Stations**

Houlton AAB, ME, 1 Mar 1942–1 Sep 1943. Westover AFB, MA 20 Jul 1952; Dover AFB, DE 15 May 1955; Charleston AFB, SC, 1 Aug 1973; Travis AFB, CA, 1 Oct 1993–.

**Aircraft**


**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

World War II American Theater.

**Campaign Streamers**

Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**


**Decorations**


**Emblem**

On a disc Azure, a Roman numeral XX, Tenne, in fess, between a cloud formation, in chief, proper, and a point in base embattled Or, edged of the last. MOTTO: FIRMITAS PER MOBILITATEM—Strength through Mobility. Approved on 5 Dec 1956 (156048 A.C.).
20th Bomb Squadron

Assignments
Unkn, 26 Jun 1917–9 Sep 1918; 1st Day Bombardment Group, 10 Sep 1918; unkn, Nov 1918–18 Sep 1919; 1st Day Bombardment (later, 2d Bombardment) Group, 18 Sep 1919–28 Feb 1946. 2d Bombardment Group, 1 Jul 1947 (attached to 3d Air Division, 6 Aug–16 Nov 1948; 2d Bombardment Wing, 10 Feb 1951–15 Jun 1952); 2d Bombardment Wing, 16 Jun 1952; 7th Bombardment Wing, 25 Jun 1965; 7th Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991; 2d Operations Group, 18 Dec 1992–.

Stations
Camp Kelly, TX, 26 Jun 1917; Wilbur Wright Field, OH, 31 Jun 1917; Garden City, NY, 1 Nov–17 Dec 1917; Stamford, England, 7 Jan 1918; Delouze, France, 26 Aug 1918; Amanty, France, 7 Sep 1918; Maulan, France, 23 Sep 1918; Colombey-les-Belles, France, 17 Jan 1919; Guîtres, France, 19 Jan 1919; St. Denis de Pile, France, 14 Feb 1919; Libourne (Bordeaux), France, 27 Feb–20 Apr 1919; Mitchel Field, NY, 2 May 1919; Ellington Field, TX, Jun 1919; Kelly Field, TX, 24 Sep 1919; Langley Field, VA, 30 Jun 1922 (Operated from Mitchel Field, NY, 8 Dec 1941–24 Jan 1942); Ephrata, WA, 29 Oct 1942; Great Falls AAB, MT, 28 Nov 1942–13 Mar 1943; Navarin, Algeria, 25 Apr 1943; Chateau-dun-du-Rhumel, Algeria, 27 Apr 1943; Ain M’Lila, Algeria, 17 Jun 1943; Massicault, Tunisia, 31 Jul 1943; Amendola, Italy, 8 Dec 1943; Foggia, Italy, 10 Oct 1945–28 Feb 1946. Andrews Field, MD, 1 Jul 1947; Davis-Monthan Field (later, AFB), AZ, 24 Sep 1947 (deployed at Lakenheath RAF Station, England, 6 Aug–16 Nov 1948); Chatham AFB, GA, 1 May 1949; Hunter AFB, GA, 29 Sep 1950 (deployed at Wyton RAF Station, England, 4 May–7 Sep 1951; Upper Heyford RAF, England, 6 Sep–3 Dec 1952; Sidi Slimane AB, French Morocco, 5 Aug–30 Sep 1954, 3–7 Nov 1955, 8–18 Mar 1956, and 6 Jul–26 Aug 1956; RAF Lakenheath, England; 10–18 Mar 1958); Barksdale AFB, LA, 1 Apr 1963; Carswell AFB, TX, 25 Jun 1965; Barksdale AFB, LA, 17 Dec 1992–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War I: St. Mihiel; Lorraine; Meuse-Argonne. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a White disc, edged Black, a pirate running habited with a Black cape, a Brown blouse, collared Black; a White sash, trimmed Black; trousers and leggings, Black with White laces; on his head a cap of Red and White; the right foot resting on a horizontal aerial bomb, Red, thereon a White strip marked with eleven Maltese crosses Black, and hurling a hand grenade Black, fired proper. Approved on 12 Jun 1924 (8543 A.C.), slightly modified in Jun 1994.
20th Fighter Squadron

Assignments
35th Pursuit Group, 1 Feb 1940; 4th Composite Group, 14 Dec 1940; 24th Pursuit Group, 1 Oct 1941–2 Apr 1946. 35th Tactical Fighter (later, 35th Tactical Training; 35th Tactical Fighter; 35th Fighter) Wing, 1 Dec 1972–8 Jul 1992. 49th Operations Group, 1 Jul 1993–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
Combat in the Philippine Islands, 8 Dec 1941–c. 1 May 1942; ground echelon fought as infantry unit in Bataan, 18 Jan–c. 8 Apr 1942. Carried as an active unit but was not operational from the fall of the Philippines until 2 Apr 1946. Trained German Air Force aircrews in the F–4, Sep 1973–Jun 1992.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Philippine Islands.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure a wolf head couped and issuant from dexter chief Argent (Silver Gray) garnished Sable eyed Gules and armed Argent, within an annulet of the second edged Black. MOTTO: SILVER LOBOS. Approved on 17 Oct 1994 (DFSC 95–00347); replaced emblem approved on 4 Mar 1977 (KE 62159).
20th Space Surveillance Squadron
**Assignments**

**Stations**
Eglin AFB, FL, 1 Jan 1967–.

**Aircraft**
None.

**Operations**
Tracked near-earth and deep-space satellites and objects, Sep 1968–.

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
None.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Emblem**
Azure, a mullet of eight per pale and per fess enhanced throughout Or, surmounted at dexter base by a torteau shaded to dexter enfiling an orbit ring bendwise charged with a mullet of four saltirewise Argent, in base a flight symbol fesswise to sinister of the last issuing a contrail arcing to the torteau Gules, all within a diminished bordure Gray. Approved on 18 Jul 1995; replaced emblem approved on 8 Mar 1968 (KE 29136). *MOTTO:* DETECT—TRACK—IDENTIFY. Approved on 8 Mar 1968.
20th Special Operations Squadron

Assignments


Stations

Savannah AB, GA, 2 Mar 1942; Pope Field, NC, 28 Mar 1942; Vichy AAB, MO, 14 Dec 1942; Morris Field, NC, 8 May 1943; Key Field, MS, 31 Aug–8 Nov 1943; Camp Anza, CA, 11–c. 17 Nov 1943; Bombay, India, 26 Dec 1943; Camp Deolali, India, 28 Dec 1943; Guskhara, India, 5 Jan 1944 (flight operated from Kisselbari, India, 6–25 Mar 1944); Kisselbari, India, 26 Mar 1944 (operated from Dinnjan, India, 1 May–20 Jun 1944; detachment at Tingkawk Sakan, Burma, 21 May–20 Jun 1944; operated from Tingkawk Sakan, Burma, 21 Jun–c. 10 Nov 1944; detachment at Myitkyina, Burma, 10 Jul–c. 25 Aug 1944; Myitkyina, Burma, c. 9 Nov 1944 (flight operated from Akyab, Burma, 12 Apr–22 May 1945); Nagaghuli, India, c. 20 Apr 1945; Dergaon, India, 6 Jul 1945; Piardoba, India, Sep–4 Nov 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 26–27 Nov 1945. Sewart AFB, TN, 9 Jul 1956; Myrtle Beach AFB, SC, 16 Jul 1959–8 Mar 1960; Tan Son Nhat AB, South Vietnam, 8 Oct 1965; Nha Trang AB, South Vietnam, 15 Jun 1966; Tuy Hoa AB, South Vietnam, 5 Sep 1969; Cam Ranh Bay AB, South Vietnam, 25 Sep 1970–1 Apr 1972. Eglin AF Auxiliary Field No. 9 (Hurlburt Field), FL, 1 Jan 1976–.

Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma; China Defensive. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers


Decorations

**Emblem**

Sable, a bend sinister Azure, charged on the sinister with nine mullets in bend sinister, eight Or above one Gules, debruised by a hornet Vert; each segment fimbriated of the third; all within a diminished bordure of the first. *Motto:* GREEN HORNETS. Approved on 9 Dec 1993 (DFSC 94–02308); replaced emblems approved on 7 Jul 1958 (K 10549), 22 May 1957 (9304 A.C.), and 31 Oct 1942 (K 2883).
21st Airlift Squadron

Assignments


Stations

Archerfield, Australia, 3 Apr 1942; Port Moresby, New Guinea, 18 Feb 1943; Archerfield, Australia, 28 Sep 1943; Nadzab, New Guinea, 26 Aug 1944; Biak, 14 Oct 1944; Atsugi, Japan, 20 Sep 1945; Manila, Philippines, Dec 1945–31 Jan 1946, Harmon Field (later, AFB), Guam, 15 Oct 1946; Clark AFB, Philippines, 27 Jan 1950; Tachikawa AB, Japan, 29 Jun 1950; Ashiya AB, Japan, 21 Jul 1950; Brady AB, Japan, 3 Sep 1950; Itazuke AB, Japan, 24 Oct 1950; Tachikawa AB, Japan, 25 Jan 1951; Ashiya AB, Japan, 26 Jul 1951; Tachikawa AB, Japan, 18 Oct 1951; Ashiya AB, Japan, 28 Mar 1952; Tachikawa AB, Japan, 1 Dec 1952 (deployed at Kisarazu AB, Japan, 14–20 Nov 1955; advanced party at Naha AB, Okinawa, 18 Aug–14 Nov 1958); Naha AB, Okinawa, 15 Nov 1958; Ching Chuan AB, Taiwan, 31 May 1971; Clark AB, Philippines, 1 Nov 1973; Yokota AB, Japan, 1 Oct 1989–1 Oct 1993; Travis AFB, CA, 1 Oct 1993–.

Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: Papua; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines. Korea: UN Defensive, with Arrowhead; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations

**Emblem**

Gules, within an annulet, its inner edge a lightning flash Or, a hurt its outer edge a lightning flash and charged with a stylized bee displayed Sable garnished Or; all within a diminished bordure of the third. **MOTTO: BEE LINERS.** Approved on 31 Jul 1959 (K 39771) and modified on 9 Dec 1994; replaced emblem approved on 30 Oct 1942 (28653 A.C.).
21st Space Operations Squadron
Assignments
2d Satellite Tracking (later, 750th Space) Group, 1 Oct 1991–.

Stations
Onizuka AFB (later AS) CA, 1 Oct 1991–.

Operations
Scheduled use of satellite control network resources, 1991–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Sable, a mercator projection Azure gridlined Argent land masses of the first between in chief a lightning flash enarched fesswise Gules and in sinister base a mullet bendwise Argent pierced Red and issuing a contrail of the last arcing to a mullet charged at the United States on one mercator map Or, all within a diminished bordure of the last. MOTTO: GATEWAY TO THE STARS. Approved on 18 Jul 1995.
21st Special Operations Squadron

Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations

Combat in the Philippine Islands, 8 Dec 1941–c. 1 May 1942; ground echelon fought as infantry unit in Bataan, 18 Jan–c. 8 Apr 1942. Carried as an active unit but was not operational from the fall of the Philippines until inactivation. Combat in Southeast Asia, Nov 1967–Aug 1973. Airlifted personnel from Saigon, Apr 1975 and airlifted US Marines in rescue of the SS Mayaguez, May 1975. Provided support to coalition forces during Southwest Asia conflict, Jan–Mar 1991 and later.

Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: Philippine Islands. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

22d Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Hamilton Field, CA, 20 Oct 1939; Ft Douglas, UT, 7 Sep 1940; Salt Lake City, UT, c. 21 Jun–13 Nov 1941; Brisbane, Australia, 22 Dec 1941–19 Jan 1942 (ground echelon); (air echelon at Muroc, CA, 8–c. 12 Dec 1941; Hickam Field, TH, 18 Dec 1941–15 Jan 1942; Sigosari, Java, 13–19 Jan 1942); Jogjakarta, Java, 19 Jan 1942 (detachment operated from Nandi Airport, Fiji Islands, 14–c. 18 Feb 1942, and from Townsville, Australia, c. 20 Feb–c. 14 Mar 1942), Melbourne, Australia, c. 4 Mar–6 Apr 1942; Columbia AAB, SC, 26 Apr–28 May 1942; Karachi, India, 23 Jul 1942; Chakulia, India, 3 Dec 1942; Yangkai, China, 8 Jan 1944 (detachments operated from Yunnan, China, 29 Apr–6 May 1944, and c. 5 Nov 1944–c. 20 Jan 1945; Peishiyi, China, 27 Feb–25 Mar 1945; and Chiikiang, China, 29 Mar–c. 1 Apr 1945); Calcutta, India, c. 15 Sep–4 Oct 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 1–2 Nov 1945. March AFB, CA, 16 Jun 1950 (deployed at Mildenhall RAF, England, 7 Dec 1953–5 Mar 1954; Ernest Harmon AFB, Newfoundland, 3 Mar–19 Apr 1955; and Elmendorf AFB, AK, 3 Jan–2 May 1956); McChord AFB, WA, 15 Jun 1960–1 Jul 1962. March AFB, CA, 1 Jul 1963–1 Dec 1989. Mountain Home AFB, ID, 1 Oct 1992–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Philippine Islands; East Indies; New Guinea; India-Burma; Central Burma; China Defensive; China Offensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
Grenada, 1983.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a flight symbol fesswise throughout Vert fimbriated Or surmounted by a mule Proper; all within a diminished inner bordure of the second and a diminished outer bordure of the third. Approved on 15 Nov 1994; replaced emblems approved on 13 Dec 1960 (K 12199), 27 Sep 1955 (153488 A. C.), and 19 Mar 1945 (29205 A.C.).
22d Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamer

Decorations

Emblem
On a Medium Blue disc, wide border Light Red, a caricatured, Light Gray donkey, trimmed White and Black, having large, Light Red pack, outlined Black, strapped about the middle by heavy, Black band, climbing hilly terrain Light Brown, shaded Dark Brown. Approved on 17 Jun 1944 (K 2895).
22d Fighter Squadron

Assignments
36th Pursuit (later, 36th Fighter) Group, 1 Feb 1940–31 Mar 1946. 36th Fighter (later, 36th Fighter-Bomber; 36th Fighter-Day) Group, 15 Oct 1946 (attached to 36th Fighter-Day Wing, 1 Oct 1956–7 Dec 1957); 36th Fighter-Day (later, 36th Tactical Fighter, 36th Fighter) Wing, 8 Dec 1957; 36th Operations Group, 31 Mar 1992; 52d Operations Group, 1 Apr 1994–.

Stations
Langley Field, VA, 1 Feb 1940; Losey Field, Puerto Rico, 6 Jan 1941; Vega Baja, Puerto Rico, 13 Dec 1941 (detachment operated from Waller Field, Trinidad, 6 Dec 1941–Oct 1942); Waller Field, Trinidad, Oct 1942 (detachments operated from Aruba, 2 Sep 1942–Apr 1943; Curacao, 2 Sep 1942–Apr 1943; and Zandery Field, Surinam, 16 Sep 1942–16 Feb 1943); Morrison Field, FL, 27 May 1943; Mitchel Field, NY, 4 Jun 1943; Charleston, SC, 21 Jun 1943; Alamogordo AAFld, NM, 17 Sep 1943; Scribner AAFld, NE, 26 Nov 1943–Mar 1944; Kingsnorth, England, 5 Apr 1944; Brucheville, France, 3 Aug 1944; Le Mans, France, c. 5 Sep 1944; Athis, France, 23 Sep 1944; Juvincourt, France, 5 Oct 1944; Le Culot, Belgium, c. 27 Oct 1944; Aachen, Germany, 28 Mar 1945; Niedermennig, Germany, 8 Apr 1945; Kassel/Rothwesten, Germany, 21 Apr 1945–15 Feb 1946; Bolling Field, DC, 15 Feb–31 Mar 1946. Howard Field, CZ, 15 Oct 1946–c. 25 Jul 1948; Furstenfeldbruck AB, Germany, 13 Aug 1948; Bitburg AB, Germany, 28 Oct 1952; Spangdahlem AB, Germany, 1 Apr 1994–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Grayed Medium Blue disc, a caricatured, pugnacious, Black, Brown, and Yellow bumblebee with White wings, in flight toward dexter, wearing Brown boxing gloves, and leaving White speed lines toward rear. Approved on 27 Jun 1945 (44687 A.C.).
22d Space Operations Squadron
Assignments
2d Satellite Tracking (later, 750th Space) Group, 1 Oct 1991–.

Stations
Falcon AFB CO, 1 Oct 1991–.

Operations
Scheduled use of satellite control network resources and operated tracking station, 1991–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem.
Sable, an opinicus passant Argent between in chief a mullet of the like and in base, a mercator projection of the globe Azure gridlined of the second, land masses of the first, and charged on the “United States” with a mullet Or; all within a diminished bordure of the like. Approved on 13 Apr 1995.
23d Bomb Squadron

Assignments
Unkn, 16 Jun 1917–22 Mar 1919. Ninth Corps Area, 1 Oct 1921; 5th Group
(Observation) (later, 5th Group [Pursuit and Bombardment]; 5th Group
[Composite]; 5th Composite Group), 29 Mar 1922; 19th Bombardment
Group, 8 May 1929 (attached to 5th Composite [later, 5th Bombardment]
Group, 8 May 1929–11 Oct 1938); 5th Bombardment Group, 12 Oct 1938–
10 Mar 1947. 5th Reconnaissance, (later, 5th Strategic Reconnaissance)
Group, 20 Oct 1947 (attached to 71st Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, 18–24
Reconnaissance Wing, 1–17 Jun 1949; 5th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing,
10 Feb 1951–15 Jun 1952); 5th Strategic Reconnaissance, (later, 5th
Bombardment) Wing, 16 Jun 1952; 5th Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991–.

Stations
Camp Kelly, TX, 16 Jun 1917; Hazelhurst Field, NY, 5 Sep 1917–6 Jul 1918;
Thetford, England, c. 25 Jul 1918 (detachments at Hucknall Torkard and
Salisbury, c. 18 Aug–c. 5 Nov 1918); Duxford, England, 2 Sep 1918;
Codford, England, 5 Nov 1918; Cherbourg, France, 11 Nov 1918; St
Maixent, France, 18 Nov 1918; St Nazaire, France, c. 29 Jan–20 Feb 1919;
Garden City, NY, c. 8–22 Mar 1919. March Field, CA, 1 Oct 1921–21 Mar
1922; Luke Field, TH, 29 Mar 1922; Hickam Field, TH, 1 Jan 1939;
Mokuleia, TH, 24 Mar–3 Nov 1942; Espiritu Santo, 1 Dec 1942–3 Jan 1944
(air echelon operated from Guadalcanal, 31 Mar–24 Aug 1943, and 21 Oct–
7 Dec 1943); Munda, New Georgia, 9 Jan 1944; Momote Airfield, Los Negros,
16 Apr 1944; Wakde, c. 20 Aug 1944; Noemfoor, c. 30 Sep 1944; Morotai,
c. 16 Oct 1944; Samar, 20 Feb 1945; Clark Field, Luzon, Dec 1945–10 Mar
Yokota AB, Japan, 16 Mar–2 May 1949; Fairchild–Suisun AFB, CA, 19 May
1949; Topeka (later, Forbes) AFB, KS, 1 Jun 1949; Mountain Home, ID,
25 Jun 1949; Fairchild–Suisun (later, Travis) AFB, CA, 1 Nov 1949 (deployed
at Andersen AFB, Guam, 14 Jan–12 Apr 1955); Minot AFB, ND, 25 Jul 1968–.

Aircraft
In addition to NBS–1, included JN–6, DH–4 and others during period 1922–
1929; primarily B–4, B–5, and LB–6 during period 1929–1937; B–12, 1937–
1939; B–18, 1938–1942; B–17, 1941–1943; B–24, 1943–1945. C–46,

Operations
Repaired and maintained aircraft and engines, 1917–1918. Bombed lava
flowing from Mauna Loa, diverting it from the city of Hilo, 27 Dec 1935.
Combat in South, Southwest, and Western Pacific, 27 Apr–16 Aug 1943,
operational, 1946–1947. Photo-mapping in the Philippines. Formosa, and
Southwest Pacific, Nov 1947–Mar 1949. Performed strategic reconnaissance,
to 1975 provided qualified B–52 aircrews to other SAC units involved in
combat operations in Southeast Asia.

Service Streamers
World War I Theater of Operations.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Central Pacific; Guadalcanal; China Defensive; New Guinea;
Northern Solomons; Eastern Mandates; Bismarck Archipelago; Western
Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive; Air Combat,
Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citations: Woleai Island, 18 Apr–15 May 1944; Borneo,
30 Sep 1944. Presidential Unit Citation (Navy): Southwest Pacific, [1–9 Dec
Citation (WWII).

Emblem
On a Blue disc a volcano in Black silhouette with Red lava flowing from the
crater, extending upward therefrom and intermingled with clouds, futuristic
vari-colored rays from Yellow to Red, on front thereof five Black drop
bombs, two on the dexter and three on the sinister side. Approved on 30 Sep
1931 and reinstated on 13 Jun 1994; (8543 A.C.); replaced emblem approved
on 12 May 1952 (44361 A.C.).
23d Fighter Squadron
Assignments

Stations
Kelly Field, TX, 1 Feb 1940; Brooks Field, TX, 1 Feb 1940; Langley Field, VA, 17 Nov 1940; Losey Field, Puerto Rico, 6 Jan 1941; St Croix, 31 May 1941; Losey Field, Puerto Rico, 15 Nov 1941; Vega Baja, Puerto Rico, 13 Dec 1941 (detachments operated from St Thomas, c. Mar 1941–c. 6 May 1943; and Arecibo, Puerto Rico, 11 Mar–c. 16 May 1943); Morrison Field, FL, c. 21 May 1943; Mitchel Field, NY, 16 Jun 1943; Charleston, SC, 22 Jun 1943; Galveston AAFld, TX, 18 Sep 1943; Dalhart AAFld, TX, 27 Oct 1943; Bruning AAFld, NE, 24 Dec 1943–11 Mar 1944; Kingsnorth, England, 6 Apr 1944, Brucheville, France, 3 Aug 1944; Le Mans, France, 6 Sep 1944; Athis, France, 26 Sep 1944; Juvincourt, France, 3 Oct 1944; Le Culot, Belgium, 28 Oct 1944; Aachen, Germany, 28 Mar 1945; Niedermennig, Germany, 8 Apr 1945; Kassel/Rothwesten, Germany, 21 Apr 1945–15 Feb 1946; Bolling Field, DC, 15 Feb–31 Mar 1946. Howard Field, CZ, 15 Oct 1946–22 Jul 1948; Fürstenfeldbruck AB, Germany, c. 17 Aug 1948; Bitburg AB, Germany, 17 Nov 1952; Spangdahlem AB, Germany, 31 Dec 1971–(deployed at Incirlik AB, Turkey, 17 Jan–15 Mar 1991).

Aircraft

Operations

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Grayed Yellow Orange disc, a caricatured Red, White, and Blue hawk, wearing Tan flight jacket and aviator’s helmet, Blue goggles, and Brown boxing gloves, diving toward sinister base, and emitting White speed lines to rear. COPYRIGHT—Walt Disney. Approved on 23 Sep 1943 (44687 A.C.).
23d Space Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; China Defensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Sable a demi-globe issuant from base Azure land masses Or and therefrom issuant a specture of the first eyed Yellow and habited Gray between in dexter a flight symbol ascending palewise and in sinister chief a mullet of four Argent, all within a diminished bordure of the second. MOTTO: SEMPER VIGILANS—Ever Watchful. Approved on 5 Jun 1995.
25th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Hamilton Field, CA, 15 Jan 1941; March Field, CA, 11 Jun 1941–10 Jan 1942; Karachi, India, 12 Mar 1942; Dinjan, India, 22 Nov 1942 (detachment operated from Sadiya, India, 6 Nov 1942–2 Apr 1943; Jorhat, India, 2 Apr–14 Sep 1943); Yunnani, China, 14 Sep 1943 (detachment operated from Paoshan, China, 30 Nov 1944–Jan 1945; Lianshan, China, 10 Jan–Feb 1945; Poseh, China, 4 Feb–28 May 1945); Loping, China, Sep–Nov 1945; Fort Lewis, WA, 11–12 Dec 1945; Yontan AFB, Okinawa, 15 Oct 1946; Naha AFB, Okinawa, 22 May 1947; Itazuke AB, Japan, 22 Sep 1950; Kimpo AB, South Korea, 23 Oct 1950; Itazuke AB, Japan, 4 Jan 1951; Tsuiki AB, Japan, 22 Jan 1951; Suwon AB, South Korea, 20 Jul 1951; Naha AB, Okinawa, 1 Aug 1954–8 Jun 1960. Eglin AFB, FL, 20 Jun 1965–25 May 1968; Ubon RTAFB, Thailand, 28 May 1968; Udorn RTAFB, Thailand, 5 Jul 1974; Clark AB, Philippines, 18 Dec 1975; Kadena AB, Japan, 19 Dec 1975; Suwon AB, South Korea, 1 Feb 1981; Osan AB, South Korea, c. 10 Nov 1989–31 Jul 1990. Osan AB, South Korea, 1 Oct 1993–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma; China Offensive. Korea: UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Vert, a dragon erect Or eyed and enflamed Gules armed Argent and grasping in its forelegs an aircraft cannon fesswise Sable smoking Azure; all within a diminished bordure White. Approved on 22 May 1996; replaced emblem approved on 1 Aug 1947 (49003 A.C.).
25th Flying Training Squadron
Assignments

Stations
Colorado Springs, CO, 9 Feb–22 Oct 1943; Sydney, Australia, 19 Nov 1943; Brisbane, Australia, 25 Nov 1943–19 Jan 1944; Lae, New Guinea, 3 Feb 1944; Nadzab, New Guinea, 7 Feb 1944; Biak, 23 Jul–16 Nov 1944; Dulag, Leyte, 24 Nov 1944; San Jose, Mindoro, 3 Jan 1944 (detachment at Dulag, Leyte, to 6 Feb 1945; air echelon at Clark Field, Luzon, 14 Jun–14 Jul 1945); Okinawa, 9 Jul 1945; Chofu, Japan, 27 Sep 1945; Itazuke AB, Japan, 10 Feb 1946; Itami, Japan, 30 Mar 1946–1 Apr 1949. Larson AFB, WA, 24 Jan 1955–1 Jul 1957. Vance AFB, OK, 1 Nov 1972–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Ryukyus; China Offensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Or, a hurt fimbriated, the fimbriation containing six diagonal “tics” radiating Argent, the hurt charged at the edges with four billets Or radiating at “12”, “3”, “6”, and “9” o’clock and four bezants at “11”, “4”, “7” and “8” o’clock and two billets radiating at “2” and “5” o’clock Gules, a spear point to base bendwise sinister enhanced throughout White, overall a winged aerial camera with painted face Yellow and White langued and eyed Red winged Gold diving bendwise sinister emitting four speed lines White between five mullets of the last, two in chief, two in fess and one in base; all within a diminished bordure of the first. Approved on 13 May 1944 (K 8320) and reinstated on 31 Mar 1995; replaced emblem approved 2 Jan 1973 (KE 51214).
27th Fighter Squadron
Assignments


Stations

Camp Kelly, TX, 15 Jun 1917; Toronto, Ontario, Canada, 18 Aug 1917 (detachments at various Canadian stations, 5 Sep–22 Oct 1917); Taliaferro Field No. 1, TX, 29 Oct 1917; Garden City, NY, 26 Jan–25 Feb 1918; Tours, France, 20 Mar 1918; Issoudun, France, 29 Mar 1918; Epiez, France, 24 Apr 1918; Toul, France, 1 Jun 1918; Touquin, France, 26 Jan 1918; Saints, France, 9 Jul 1918; Rembercourt, France, 3 Sep 1918 (flight operated from Verdun, 25 Sep 1918–unkn); Colombey-les-Belles, France, 12 Dec 1918; Brest, France, 5 Feb–8 Mar 1919; Garden City, NY, 19 Mar 1919; Selfridge Field, MI, 28 Apr 1919; Kelly Field, TX, 31 Aug 1919; Ellington Field, TX, 1 Jul 1921; Selfridge Field, MI, 1 Jul 1922; San Diego NAS, CA, 11 Dec 1941; Los Angeles, CA, 29 Dec 1941–20 May 1942; Goxhill, England, 9 Jun 1942 (operated from Reykjavik, Iceland, 3 Jul–26 Aug 1942); Atcham, England, 9 Aug 1942; High Ercall, England, 20 Aug 1942; Colerne, England, 12 Sep–23 Oct 1942; St. Leon, Algeria, 9 Nov 1942; Tafaraoui, Algeria, 13 Nov 1942; Nouvion, Algeria, 20 Nov 1942 (detachments operated from Maison Blanche, Algeria, 7–21 Dec 1942, and Biskra, Algeria, 21–30 Dec 1942); Biskra, Algeria, 30 Dec 1942; Chateaudun-du-Rhemul, Algeria, 18 Feb 1943; Mateur, Tunisia, 28 Jun 1943 (detachments operated from Dittaino, Sicily, 6–18 Sep 1943, and Gambut, Libya, 5–13 Oct 1943); Djedeida, Tunisia, 1 Nov 1943; Monserrato, Sardinia, 29 Nov 1943; Gioia del Colle, Italy, 9 Dec 1943; Salsola Airfield, Italy, 8 Jan 1944 (detachments operated from Aghione, Corsica, 11–21 Aug 1944, and Vincenzo Airfield, Italy, 10 Jan–21 Feb 1945); Lesina, Italy, 16 Mar 1945; Marcianise, Italy, 26 Sep–16 Oct 1945. March Field (later AFB), CA, 3 Jul 1946; George AFB, CA, 14 Jul 1950; Griffiss AFB, NY, 15 Aug 1950; Loring AFB, ME, 1 Oct 1959; MacDill AFB, FL, 1 Jul 1971; Langley AFB, VA, 30 Jun 1975– (operated from King Abdul Aziz AB, Saudi Arabia, 8 Aug 1990–Mar 1991).

Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War I: Lorraine; Champagne; Ile-de-France; Champagne-Marne; Aisne-Marne; Oise-Aisne; St Mihiel; Muese-Argonne. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Egypt-Libya; Air Offensive, Europe; Algeria-French Morocco, with Arrowhead; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


**Emblem**

On a Yellow disc edged with a narrow Black border, a small Red disc, overall a Gray falcon in attack flight, (head and talons White, eye and tongue Red, beak and feet Yellow, underside of wings Black detailed Grey). Approved on 17 Sep 1971 (KE 43466); replaced emblem approved on 4 Mar 1924 (K 8060).
28th Bomb Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Camp Kelly, TX, 22 Jul 1917; Toronto, Canada, 25 Aug 1917; Deseronto, Canada, 1 Sep 1917; Taliaferro Field No. 1, TX, 5 Nov 1917; Garden City, NY, 25 Jan–25 Feb 1918; St Marie-Cappel, France, 20 Mar 1918 (flights operated from various Stations in Nord, Pas-de-Calais, and Somme, until squadron reassembled at St Omer on 24 Jun); Boisdinghem, France, 13 Apr 1918; Alquines, France, 15 Apr 1918; St Omer, France, 24 Jun 1918; Issoudun, France, 26 Jun 1918; Orly, France, 8 Jul 1918; Vaucouleurs, France, 16 Aug 1918; Lisle-en-Barrois, France, 20 Sep 1918; Foucaucourt, France, 6 Nov 1918; Grand, France, 15 Feb 1919; Colombey-les-Belles, France, 15 Apr 1919; Le Mans, France, 4–19 May 1919; Mitchel Field, NY, 31 May–16 Jun 1919. Mather Field, CA, 20 Sep 1921–8 Jun 1922. Clark Field, Luzon, 1 Sep 1922; Kindley Field, Corregidor, Sep 1922; Camp Nichols, Luzon, Nov 1922; Clark Field, Luzon, Dec 1922; Camp Nichols, Luzon, 4 Jun 1923; Clark Field, Luzon, 16 Jun 1938; Batchelor, Australia, c. 24 Dec 1941 (ground echelon in Luzon and Mindanao, c. 24 Dec 1941–May 1942); Singosari, Java, 30 Dec 1941; Melbourne, Australia, c. 4 Mar 1942; Cloncurry, Australia, c. 28 Mar 1942 (detachment operated from Perth, Australia, c. 28 Mar–18 May 1942); Longreach, Australia, c. 5 May 1942; Mareeba, Australia, 24 Jul–c. 18 Nov 1942; Pociatello, ID, c. 30 Dec 1942; Pyote AAB, TX, 24 Jan 1943–1 Apr 1944. Great Bend AAFld, KS, 1 Apr–8 Dec 1944; North Field, Guam, 16 Jan 1945; Kadena AB, Okinawa, 27 Jun 1950–14 May 1954; Pinecastle AFB, FL, c. 28 May 1954; Homestead AFB, FL, c. 25 Jun 1956; Robins AFB, GA, 25 Jul 1968–1 Oct 1983. McConnell AFB, KS, 1 Jul 1987; Dyess AFB, TX, 1 Oct 1994–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War I: Flanders; Lys; Picardy; Lorraine; St Miehle; Meuse-Argonne. World War II: Philippine Islands; East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; Guadalcanal; Western Pacific; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteraffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citations: Philippine Islands, 7 Dec 1941–10 May 1942; Philippine Islands, 8–22 Dec 1941; Philippines and Netherlands Indies, 1 Jan–1 Mar 1942; Philippine Islands, 6 Jan–8 Mar 1942; Papua, 23 Jul–c. 16 Nov 1942]; New Britain, 7–12 Aug 1942; Japan, 9–19 Mar 1945; Kobe, Japan,
5 Jun 1945; Korea, 28 Jun–15 Sep 1950. Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards:
1 Jul 1987–30 Jun 1989. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation (WWII).
Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation: 7 Jul 1950–27 Jul 1953.

**Emblem**
Khaki, a Native American warrior’s head couped with face markings, necklace,
hair ornament and headband Proper, in dexter chief a lozenge Azure; all
within a diminished bordure of the last. Approved on 14 Feb 1924 and
modified in 1996; based on World War I emblem.
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamer
World War II European-African-Middle Eastern Theater.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamer

Decorations

Emblem
On a globe per pale White and Air Force Blue, grid lines counterchanged, a stylized bird in flight silhouetted Air Force Blue, outlines and details White; all within an inner border White and an outer border Blue. Approved on 27 May 1960 (K 11852), modified in 1994. MOTTO: UBIVIS QUANDO VIS—Anytime, Anywhere. Approved on 27 May 1960.
31st Special Operations Squadron

**Assignments**


**Stations**


**Aircraft**


**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

None.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

Argent (Silver Gray) a chess knight Sable, perched on a Brown demi-globe issuant from base between two pole stars Argent, all within a diminished bordure of the second. \textit{MOTTO}: BLACK KNIGHTS. Approved on 15 Sep 1993; replaced emblem approved on 7 Aug 1953 (K 6981).
32d Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Camp Kelly, TX, 13 Jun–11 Aug 1917; Etampes, France, 20 Sep 1917; Issoudun, France, 28 Sep 1917; Bordeaux, France, c. 6 Jan–c. 18 Mar 1919; Mitchel Field, NY, c. 5–14 Apr 1919. Rockwell Field, CA, 24 Jun 1932; March Field, CA, 25 Oct 1935; Albuquerque, NM, c. 4 Jun–22 Nov 1941 (air echelon, which was at Hamilton Field, CA, under orders for movement to Philippine Islands at time of Japanese attack on Hawaii on 7 Dec 1941, apparently moved to Muroc, CA, c. 8 Dec 1941; ground echelon departed San Francisco aboard ship on 6 Dec 1941 and returned on 9 Dec 1941); Bakersfield, CA, 17 Dec 1941 (air echelon evidently departed for Southwest Pacific, c. late Dec 1941; concurrently dissolved and personnel assigned to other units); Geiger Field, WA, c. 14 Mar 1942; Alamogordo, NM, 27 May 1942 (operated from Muroc, CA, c. 28 May–14 Jun 1942); Richard E. Byrd Field, VA, 21 Jun–19 Jul 1942; Chelveston, England, 18 Aug 1942; Tafaraoui, Algeria, 26 Nov 1942; Maison Blanche, Algeria, 6 Dec 1942; Biskra, Algeria, 16 Dec 1942; Ain M’lila, Algeria, 16 Jan 1943; St–Donat, Algeria, 8 Mar 1943; Oudna, Tunisia, 6 Aug 1943; Cerignola, Italy, 11 Dec 1943; Lucera, Italy, 2 Feb 1944–Jul 1945; Sioux Falls AAFld, SD, 28 Jul 1945; Mountain Home AAFld, ID, 17 Aug 1945; Pyote AAFld, TX, 23 Aug–15 Oct 1945. Clovis AAFld, NM, 4 Aug 1946; Smoky Hill AAFld (later, AFB), KS, 16 Jul 1947; Barksdale AFB, LA, 7 Nov 1949 (deployed at RAF Lakenheath, England, 16 May–1 Dec 1950; Brize Norton RAF Station, England, 8 Dec 1952–6 Mar 1953; and Sidi Slimane AB, French Morocco, 14 Feb–15 Apr 1954); Lockbourne AFB, OH, 15 Apr 1958–8 Jun 1964. Lockbourne (later, Rickenbacker) AFB, OH, 15 Mar 1965–30 Sep 1979. Barksdale AFB, LA, 1 Nov 1981; McGuire AFB, NJ, 1 Sep 1994–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War I Theater of Operations.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Egypt–Libya; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples–Foggia; Anzio; Rome–Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Emblem

Celeste, on an equilateral triangle one point to base Azure a stylized eagle Argent grasping two lightning flashes saltirewise Or surmounted in base by a compass rose as a mullet of eight Gules, all within a diminished bordure of the fourth. Approved on 27 Sep 1994; replaced emblems approved on 23 Aug 1982 (DFSC 82-08972), 9 Aug 1966 (KE 20821) and 21 Nov 1936 (8569 A.C.).

32d Flying Training Squadron
Redesignated 32d Troop Carrier Squadron on 4 Jul 1942. Inactivated on 30 Sept 1946.
31 May 1993. Inactivated on 1 Oct 1993. Redesignated 32d Flying Training Squadron on
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
Included airborne assaults on Sicily, Normandy, Holland, and Germany, as well as aerial transportation in the MTO and ETO, during World War II. Carried passengers, mail, and cargo for European Air Transport Service, Sep 1945–Sep 1946. Conducted worldwide airlift operations, 1973–1979.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, an eagle perched on a “Liberty” bell in base Or, head, tail and wings Argent, wings elevated and surmounting a pair of wings conjoined fesswise of the second, all detailed Gold Brown debruised at center by a hurt charged with a mullet White; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 2 Jan 1974 and modified in 1996 (KE 53904).
33d Flight Test Squadron

Constituted 33d Transport Squadron on 2 Feb 1942. Activated on 14 Feb 1942.
Redesignated 33d Troop Carrier Squadron on 4 Jul 1942. Inactivated on 15 Feb 1946.
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
Aerial transportation in South and Southwest Pacific during World War II. Conducted operational tests and evaluations, 1 Oct 1994–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Papua; New Guinea; Guadalcanal; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citations: Papua, [Nov] 1942–23 Jan 1943; Papua, 12 Nov–22 Dec 1942; Wau, New Guinea, 30 Jan–1 Feb 1943. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation (WWII).

Emblem
Azure issuant from sinister base a cubit arm in armour fesswise Proper grasping in its hand a sword bendwise Argent grip Gules garnished of the first all between five mullets of eight forming the constellation “Southern Cross” White; all within a diminished bordure Or. Approved on 29 Mar 1995.
33d Rescue Squadron

**Assignments**


**Stations**


**Aircraft**


**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

Korean Theater.

**Campaign Streamers**

Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

On a Blue disc a Yellow crown garnished Red in the top of the disc, a Blue cross edged White and surmounted by a Green footprint bendwise in dexter base and a stylized White seagull surmounting a Light Blue representation of water in sinister base. Approved on 21 Mar 1978 (K 65479) and modified in 1994; replaced emblems approved on 27 Apr 1960 (K 11774) and 7 Aug 1953 (47424 A.C.). MOTTO: THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE. Approved on 21 Mar 1978.
34th Bomb Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War I Theater of Operations.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Appennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a White disc bordered Black a Native American Thunderbird bendwise sinister, Black eyed White with Red pupil emitting Red lightning flashes bendwise from the eye, bearing on its breast a White inverted step pyramid charged with three Red pallets. Approved 18 Jun 1932 (KE 2666).
34th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific; Ryukyus; China Offensive. Vietnam: Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Black disc, border Red, a jagged, Red lightning flash across chief, surmounted by a White ram’s head caboshed, eyes and nostrils Red, snorting a cloud of White vapor from each nostril, and having a ring in the nose in the shape of the ace of spades, with two, Red chain segments affixed thereto. Approved on 9 Nov 1945 (151885 A.C.).
35th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War I Theater of Operations.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon with Arrowhead; Southern Philippines; China Offensive. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citations: Papua, 23 Jul 1942–23 Jan 1943; New Britain, 26 Dec 1943; New Guinea, 16 Jan 1944; Philippine Islands, 26 Dec 1944;


**Emblem**

On a Gray disc within a Blue border a Black panther garnished White courant, tongue Red. Approved on 7 Nov 1932 (K 11990). *MOTTO:* FIRST TO FIGHT. Approved on 25 Jan 1980.
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
During World War II, included airborne assaults on Sicily and Southern France; support for partisans in northern Italy, Jan–May 1945; aerial transportation in MTO, and briefly in CBI. Transported cargo and personnel in the Far East and Southeast Asia, 1963–1971. Undergraduate pilot training, 1972–.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; India-Burma.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, two ribbons barbed, each arcing from base doubled in chief braced and arcing back to base Or, between five mullets one, two, Or, and two Argent. Approved on 20 Feb 1973 (KE 48987); replaced emblem approved on 15 Jul 1954 (150593 A.C.).
36th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
Included airborne assaults on Sicily, Normandy, Holland, and Germany, and aerial transportation in MTO and ETO during World War II. Participated and supported the ground troops during military operations in Grenada, Oct–Nov 1983, and in Panama, Dec 1989–Jan 1990.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Egypt–Libya; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
Gules, a bend Or fimbriated Argent debruised by a pale Sable fimbriated White overall issuant from base, a demi–globe White gridlined Black, land masses Vert below an eagle stooping above a pallet suspended from a parachute White; all within a diminished bordure Y ellow. Approved on 24 Aug 1995. MOTTO: EAGLE Airlifters. Modification of emblem approved on 13 Jul 1952 (44723 A.C.).
36th Fighter Squadron

Assignments
Unkn, 12 Jun–Sep 1917; Third Aviation Instructor Center, Sep 1917; French Aerial Gunnery School, Feb 1918; American Aerial Gunnery School, Nov 1918–Feb 1919; unkn, Feb–7 Apr 1919. 2d Bombardment Wing (attached to 1st Pursuit Group), 2 Oct 1930; 8th Pursuit Group (attached to 1st Pursuit Group), 1 Apr 1931; 18th Pursuit Group (attached to 1st Pursuit Group), 30 Jun 1931; 8th Pursuit (later, 8th Fighter; 8th Fighter-Bomber) Group, 15 Jun 1932 (attached to 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing, 1 Feb–30 Sep 1937); 8th Fighter-Bomber (later, 8th Tactical Fighter) Wing, 1 Oct 1957 (attached to 4th Air Division, 13 May–17 Jun 1964); 41st Air Division, 18 Jun 1964 (attached to 2d Air Division, 9 Aug–5 Oct 1964 and 6 Mar–4 May 1965); 6641st Tactical Fighter Wing, 1 Apr 1965 (attached to 2d Air Division, 26 Aug–28 Oct 1965); 41st Air Division, 15 Nov 1966; 347th Tactical Fighter Wing, 15 Jan 1968; 3d Tactical Fighter Wing, 15 May 1971; 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, 16 Sep 1974; 51st Composite Wing (Tactical) (later, 51st Tactical Fighter Wing) 30 Sep 1974; 51st Fighter (later, 51st Operations) Group, 1 Oct 1990–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War I Theater of Operations.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon with Arrowhead; Southern Philippines; China Offensive. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CFC Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CFC Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea, Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

**Emblem**

On a Golden Orange disc bordered Blue, the head of a “flying fiend” couped proper Armed and eyed Argent langued and embued Gules wearing a helmet Azure charged with a pair of goggles White with Black rims. Approved on 13 Jun 1931 (49004 A.C.); reinstated on 5 Aug 1968 (K 2815); replaced emblem approved on 8 Dec 1967 (KE 28257).
37th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Egypt-Libya; Tunisia; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe. Korea: UN Offensive, with Arrowhead; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive with Arrowhead; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc, piped Light Blue, an irregular cloud, White, shadowed Blue, thereon a “Blue Tail Fly,” wings Green, body Yellow lined and shadowed Black, tail Blue, antenna and feet Black, eyeballs Light Blue, with Green pupils and highlighted White, flying with speed lines of Red, and resting on the body of a stylistic Aircraft. Approved on 6 Jul 1951 (41371 A.C.).
37th Bomb Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Camp Kelly, TX, 13 Jun–11 Aug 1917; Etampes, France, 18 Sep 1917; Issoudun, France, 23 Sep 1917; Bordeaux, France, c. 6 Jan–c. 18 Mar 1919; Mitchel Field, NY, c. 5–15 Apr 1919. Langley Field, VA, 1 Sep 1933–31 Jan 1938. Barksdale Field, LA, 1 Feb 1940; Lowry Field, CO, 10 Jul 1940; Pendleton, OR, 29 Jun 1941; Lexington County Aprt, SC, 16 Feb 1942; Barksdale Field, LA, 24 Jun–18 Nov 1942; Telergma, Algeria, 21 Dec 1942; Sedrata, Algeria, c. 13 May 1943; Djedeida, Tunisia, c. 25 Jun 1943; Villacidro, Sardinia, c. 5 Dec 1943; Poretta, Corsica, 21 Sep 1944; Dijon, France, 20 Nov 1944; Linz, Austria, c. 16 Jun 1945; Horsching, Austria, 6 Jul 1945; Castres, France, c. 3 Oct–c. 17 Nov 1945; Camp Myles Standish, MA, 25–26 Nov 1945. Langley Field (later, AFB), VA, 19 May 1947–10 Sep 1948. Pusan AB, Korea, 10 May 1952; Miho AB, Japan, c. 9 Oct 1954–c. 19 Mar 1955; Eglin AF Aux Field No. 9, FL, 1 Apr 1955; RAF Alconbury, England, 11 May 1958; Eglin AF Aux Field No. 9, FL, 12 May–25 Jun 1958. Ellsworth AFB, SD, 1 Jul 1977–Oct 1982. Ellsworth AFB, SD, 1 Jan 1987–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War I Theater of Operations.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: Korea Summer-Fall 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a White disc outlined in Black a roaring lion crouched affronte proper. Approved on 25 Jul 1934 (8569 A.C.) and reinstated c. Feb 1994; replaced emblem approved on 27 Dec 1956 (156212 A.C.).
37th Flying Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Hamilton Field, CA, 15 Jan 1941; Portland, OR, 21 May 1941 (operated from Paine Field, WA, 7–24 Dec 1941); Olympia, WA, 24 Dec 1941; McChord Field, WA, 8–18 Jan 1943; La Senia, Algeria, 27 Feb 1943; Mediouna, French Morocco, c. 17 Mar 1943; Tlelregma, Algeria, 5 May 1943; El Bathan, Tunisia, 4 Jul 1943; Ste-Marie-du-Zit, Tunisia, 26 Jul 1943; Triolo Airfield, Italy, 12 Dec 1943; (operated from Corsica, 10–21 Aug 1944); Lesina, Italy, Sep–9 Sep 1945. Dow Field (later, AFB), ME, 20 Nov 1946–2 Oct 1949. Ethan Allen AFB, VT, 1 Nov 1952–1 May 1960. Columbus AFB, MS, 1 Jun 1972–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged Yellow, issuing from sinister a tiger, grasping in its mouth a cub by the neck in base, both Yellow, garnished White and detailed Black, with Red noses and tongues. Approved 10 Nov 1972 (KE 36469); replaced emblems approved on 9 Sep 1958 (K 10645) and 13 Feb 1942 (K 6704).
Assignments
55th Pursuit (later, 55th Fighter) Group, 15 Jan 1941–20 Aug 1946. 5th Reconnaissance Group, 15 Mar 1947; 311th Air Division, 26 May 1949 (attached to 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 26 May–1 Jun 1949); 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Group, 1 Jun–14 Oct 1949. 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Group, 1 Nov 1950 (attached to 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 1 Nov 1950–6 Jan 1951; 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 6 Jan 1951–15 Jun 1952 and further attached to 3d Air Division, 15 Jan–28 May 1951 and 7th Air Division, 5 Apr 1952–); 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 16 Jun 1952–1 Apr 1970 (remained attached to 7th Air Division to 9 Aug 1952). 55th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 1 Apr 1979; 55th Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citations: ETO, 3–13 Sep 1944; Germany, 19 Feb 1945.

Emblem
On an Azure disc a Red winged tomahawk outlined in Yellow, the head fastened to the handle by Black thongs. Approved on 3 Mar 1942 (42880 A.C.) and reinstated in 1994; replaced emblem approved on 24 May 1957.
39th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
A disc, upper segment Ultramarine Blue, lower segment Jasmine Yellow, separated by a White cloud formation, on which is placed a winged Lemon Yellow covered wagon Jasmine Yellow. Approved on 27 Oct 1942 (28656 A.C.). MOTTO: TRAILBLAZERS. Approved in 1994.
Assignments

Stations
Selfridge Field, MI, 1 Feb 1940; Baer Field, IN, 6 Dec 1941; Bellingham, WA, 10 Dec 1941–23 Jan 1942; Brisbane, Australia, 25 Feb 1942; Ballarat, Australia, 8 Mar 1942; Mount Gambier, Australia, 16 Mar 1942; Williamstown, Australia, 3 Apr 1942; Woodstock, Australia, 20 Apr 1942; Port Moresby, New Guinea, 2 Jun 1942; Townsville, Australia, 26 Jul 1942; Port Moresby, New Guinea, 18 Oct 1942; Nadzab, New Guinea, 15 Dec 1943; Gusap, New Guinea, 27 Jan 1944; Nadzab, New Guinea, 9 Jun 1944; Noemfoor, 7 Aug 1944; Owi, Schouten Islands, 12 Sep 1944; Morotai, 23 Oct 1944; Mangaldan, Luzon, 22 Jan 1945; Lingayen, Luzon, c. 10 Apr 1945; Clark Field, Luzon, 21 Apr 1945; Okinawa, 30 Jun 1945; Irumagawa, Japan, 10 Oct 1945; Yokota AB, Japan, c. 1 Apr 1950; Ashiya AB, Japan, 8 Jul 1950; Pohang, South Korea, 7 Aug 1950; Tsuiki, Japan, 14 Aug 1950; Pohang, South Korea, 3 Oct 1950; Yonpo, South Korea, 19 Nov 1950; Pusan AB, South Korea, 7 Dec 1950; Chinhae, South Korea, 12 May 1951; Suwon, South Korea, 1 Jun 1952; Johnson AB, Japan, 20 Jul 1954 (detachments stationed at Komati, Japan, 20 Jul–4 Aug 1954, and at Misawa AB, Japan, 20 Jul–27 Aug 1954); Yokota AB, Japan, 31 Jul 1954; Komaki AB, Japan, 25 Aug 1955–8 Dec 1957. Shaw AFB, SC, 15 Oct 1969–15 Mar 1974. George AFB, CA, 1 Jul 1977–11 May 1984. Laughlin AFB, TX, 2 Apr 1990–15 Dec 1991. Eglin AFB, FL, 8 Sep 1993–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Ryukyus; China Offensive. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea Summer 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, a demi-cobra issuant from base erect Argent, langued Gules, eyed and detailed Sable shaded Crimson, dripping from the fangs four gouttys of the last surmounted in base by a cloud issuant from sinister White above a cloud issuant from dexter of the like; all within a diminished bordure Black. Approved on 16 Apr 1941 (K 8093).
40th Airlift Squadron

Assignments
None.
Campign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.
Aircraft
Operations
Service Streamers
None.
Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.
Aircraft Expeditionary Streamers
Decorations
Emblem
On a Blue disc, a caricatured figure in flight uniform, sighting a gun and riding on the back of a stylized diving bird Gold, all in front of a White cloud formation extending across the disc bend sinisterwise. Approved on 27 Oct 1942 (28656 A.C.).
40th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Selfridge Field, MI, 1 Feb 1940; Baer Field, IN, 6 Dec 1941; Port Angeles, WA, 16 Dec 1941–c. 22 Jan 1942; Brisbane, Australia, 25 Feb 1942; Ballarat, Australia, 9 Mar 1942; Mount Gambier, Australia, 16 Mar 1942; Townsville, Australia, Apr 1942; Port Moresby, New Guinea, 2 Jun 1942; Townsville, Australia, 30 Jul 1942; Port Moresby, New Guinea, c. 25 Nov 1942; Tsili Tsili, New Guinea, 11 Aug 1943; Nadzab, New Guinea, Oct 1943; Gausap, New Guinea, 5 Feb 1944; Nadzab, New Guinea, 9 Jun 1944; Noemfoor, 4 Aug 1944; Owi, Schouten Islands, 14 Sep 1944; Morotai, 17 Oct 1944; Mangaldan, Luzon, 21 Jan 1945; Lingayen, Luzon, 11 Apr 1945; Clark Field, Luzon, 19 Apr 1945; Okinawa, 30 Jun 1945; Irumagawa, Japan, 10 Oct 1945; Yokota AB, Japan, 13 Mar 1950; Ashiya AB, Japan, 7 Jul 1950; Pohang, South Korea, 17 Jul 1950; Tsuchi, Japan, 13 Aug 1950; Pohang, South Korea, 7 Oct 1950; Yonpo, South Korea, 18 Nov 1950; Pusan AB, South Korea, 3 Dec 1950; Misawa AB, Japan, 25 May 1951; Johnson AB, Japan, 1 Jul 1951 (detachment stationed at Komaki AB, Japan, 13 Jul 1953–17 Feb 1955); Yokota AB, Japan, 13 Aug 1954–c. 15 Jun 1965; Eglin AFB, FL, 20 Jun 1965–15 Oct 1970. Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ, 1 Oct 1971; George AFB, CA, 1 Jun 1972–30 Apr 1982. Eglin AFB, FL, 25 Jun 1982–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Letye; Luzon; Ryukyus; China Offensive. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc within a narrow Yellow border a shield quartered Red and White with a narrow Yellow border charged with an eagle in flight bend sinisterwise, body Brown detailed Black, head White, beak and talons Yellow detailed Gold Brown grasping a warhead quartered White and Black. Approved on 27 Jul 1983; replaced emblems approved on 9 Jul 1959 (K 11281) and 19 Jun 1941 (48836 A.C.).
41st Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; New Guinea; Northern Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago: Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Aired Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

**Emblem**

On a Light Green disc, bordure Red piped White, a caricatured Black cat carrying its young across a White cloud formation in base. Approved on 13 Jan 1943 (28656 A.C.).
41st Electronic Combat Squadron

Assignments
Unkn, 13 Nov 1917–5 Aug 1918; Balloon Wing, IV Army Corps, 5 Aug 1918; Balloon Wing, III Army Corps, 21 Sep 1918; Balloon Group, 8 Oct 1918; 2d Balloon Group, First Army, c. 20 Nov–Dec 1918; unkn, Dec 1918–May 1919; Army Balloon School, Ft Omaha, NE, May 1919; Sixth Corps Area, Oct 1921; 1st (later, 21st) Airship Group, 19 Jul 1922; Sixth Corps Area, 1 Jun 1937; Seventh Corps Area (attached to Cavalry School), 15 Jun 1937; Cavalry School, c. 1939; Second Army, 3 Oct 1940; 72d Observation (later, 72d Reconnaissance) Group, 26 Sep 1941 (attached to 6th Bombardment Group, 10 Apr–c. Jun 1942); Sixth Air Force, 1 Nov 1943; II Tactical Air Division, 24 May 1944; III Tactical Air Division, 24 Jun 1944; III Tactical Air Command, 1 Oct 1944; III Tactical Air Division, 4 Dec 1944; 7th Fighter Wing, 18 Apr 1945; AAF, Pacific Ocean Area (attached to XXI Bomber Command), 13 Jun 1945; United States Army Forces, Middle Pacific (attached to Twentieth Air Force), 16 Jul 1945; 315th Bombardment Wing, 18 Sep 1945; VII Fighter Command (later, 20th Fighter Wing), 4 Jan–17 Jun 1946; 432d Tactical Reconnaissance Group, 18 Mar 1954; 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, 8 Feb 1958–18 May 1959. Tactical Air Command, 30 Jun 1965; 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, 1 Oct 1965; Thirteenth Air Force, 20 Oct 1965; 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, 18 Feb 1966; 432d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, 18 Sep 1966; 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, 15 Aug 1966–31 Oct 1969. 552d Airborne Warning and Control Wing (later, 552d Airborne Warning and Control Division), 1 Jul 1980; 28th Air Division, 1 Apr 1985 (attached to Air Division Provisional, 15, 5 Dec 1990–17 Apr 1991); 355th Operations Group, 1 May 1992–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II Asiatic-Pacific Theater.
Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Medium Blue disc edged Black a Blue equilateral triangle charged with a Yellow demi-sun emitting thirteen rays, all within a Black band formed by three chain links highlighted White. Approved on 28 Oct 1981 (KE 74125) and modified in 1994; replaced emblem approved on 3 Jan 1933 (K 8141).
41st Rescue Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Black bordered White disc, extending to border a Red curvilinear suspension bridge with Black outlined truss spanning a stylized expanse of Dark Blue water with wide White caps at top and narrower White caps toward base, the latter half concealing a downed White plane all outlined Black. Overall above plane and Blue area of water, a stylized swooping Light Blue hawk, eyed White and with Yellow beak, feet and end of tail feathers, and with elevated wings. Approved on 24 May 1954 (49781 A.C.).
42d Airborne Command and Control Squadron

Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Campaign Streamers

Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

On a Gray disc in front of a White four–pointed star shaded Blue a Gold Brown eagle with White head and tail; Yellow beak, and legs, detailed Dark Brown, in flight to the viewers left; above a Blue demi-globe issuant from base gridlined Yellow and above the eagle’s head two Yellow lightning flashes crossed diagonally all within a narrow Blue border. Approved on 20 Jan 1984 (DFSC 84–05551); replaced emblem approved on 20 Jul 1954 (K 8473).
43d Electronic Combat Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War I: Meuse-Argonne. World War II: Central Pacific; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific; Southern Philippines; China Offensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc divided horizontally Red above White, a Black bat displayed throughout detailed White with Red eyes and mouth wearing a Silver Gray helmet and a Blue scarf detailed Black; all within a narrow Black border. Approved on 5 Nov 1987 (DFSC 88–01580); replaced emblem approved on 29 Apr 1955 (152520 A.C.).
Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: Guadalcanal; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; New Guinea; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Central Pacific; Western Pacific; China Defensive. Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.
Decorations

Emblem
A bat’s head affronte, with leering expression, Black, with Yellow and Red detail, between two wings, expanded and inverted, Red, with ribs Black. Approved on 18 Feb 1942 (49004 A.C.).
45th Airlift Squadron

**Assignments**

**Stations**

**Aircraft**

**Operations**
Included airborne assaults on Sicily, Normandy, Holland, and Germany; aerial transportation in MTO and ETO, Nov 1942–Apr 1945.

**Service Streamers**
World War II Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

**Campaign Streamers**
World War II: Egypt-Libya; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe.

**Emblem**
Azure a pile throughout Gules fimbriated with lightning flashes Or, charged in chief with a mullet Argent pierced Red and between in base two mullets of the like; all within a diminished bordure Silver Gray. Approved on 5 Jun 1995.

**Decorations**
45th Reconnaissance Squadron
Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe. Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/ Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


**Emblem**

On a Yellow disc edged with a narrow Green border a Black and White representation of Sylvester the cat, in a running position, with Red nose and tongue, garbed in a Brown coonskin cap, garnished Dark Brown, with a Gray and White camera suspended around about its neck by a Gray strap, grasping in its dexter paw a White rolled map with Green land masses in the sinister paw a Brown Kentucky rifle garnished Dark Brown, all outlines and details Black. COPYRIGHT—Warner Bros. Approved on 29 Dec 1952 (DFSC 82-05120); replaced emblem approved 15 Feb 1944 (27554 A.C.).
48th Rescue Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Vert, a globe issuant from base Sable gridlined Azure, overall a Pegasus rampant contoure Argent, all within a diminished bordure Or. MOTTO: NIGHT RIDERS. Approved on 19 May 1994 (DFSC 94–02293); replaced emblem approved on 1 Dec 1953 (48478 A.C.).
49th Flying Training Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Vert, a lightning flash bendwise sinister throughout Or surmounted by a knight's helmet Sable, garnished Silver Gray and plumed Argent; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 28 Feb 1995; replaced emblems approved on 23 May 1990 (DFSC 91–03037) and 23 Jul 1954 (K 8564).
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations
**Emblem**

Celeste, gridlined as a globe with axis bendwise sinister Azure, a stylized devil’s head couped affronte Gules with eyes and mouth of the first, garnished and fimbriated Sable; all within a diminished inner bordure of the last and outer bordure Or. **MOTTO:** TRANSPORTATÉM CERTE IN CAELO—Air Transportation Assured. Approved on 12 Dec 1994, replacing emblems approved on 16 Apr 1957 (4970 A.C.), and 13 Feb 1952 (43542 A.C.).
50th Flying Training Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a cloud Argent supporting a rattlesnake coiled Or marked Sable, mouth, tongue and eye Gules, winged of the like, garnished of the second; from its open mouth four flight symbols ascending bendwise in bend each per chevron Red and Yellow; all within a diminished bordure of the third. Approved on 1 Apr 1942 (K 2816).
Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers

None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers


Decorations


Emblem

On a White disc, bordered Green, a kangaroo proper, wearing Black boxing gloves on forepaws, carrying three young kangaroos in pouch, wearing Green helmets and carrying a Black gun with fixed bayonet, revolver, and “tommy” gun respectively from right to left. Approved on 14 May 1943 (DFSC 88–08491).
52d Flying Training Squadron
Assignments
29th Bombardment Group, 1 Feb 1940–1 Apr 1944. 29th Bombardment Group, 1 Apr 1944–20 May 1946. 29th Flying Training Wing, 1 Jul 1972–30 Sep 1977. 64th Flying Training Wing, 11 May 1990; 64th Operations Group, 15 Dec 1991–.

Stations
Langley Field, VA, 1 Feb 1940; MacDill Field, FL, 21 May 1940; Gowen Field, ID, 25 Jun 1942–1 Apr 1944. Pratt AAFld, KS, 1 Apr–c. 6 Dec 1944; North Field, Guam, 17 Jan 1945–20 May 1946. Craig AFB, AL, 1 Jul 1972–30 Sep 1977. Reese AFB, TX, 11 May 1990–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; Western Pacific.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a White disc edged in Black a Brown alligator with tail raised and holding a Black bomb sparked at the fuse. Approved on 18 Apr 1942 (K 2669) and reinstated in Jun 1994; replaced emblem approved c. Jun 1990 (DFSC 91–03023).
53d Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe. Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
Azure the Jack of Spades playing card bendwise sinister surmounting another card bendwise proper, all within a diminished bordure Or. MOTTO: PRIMUS CUM PLURI—First with the Most. Approved on 10 Sep 1953 (47560 A.C.) and slightly modified on 9 Dec 1994.
53d Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Rio Hato, Panama, 1 Jan 1941; Albrook Field, CZ, 1 Jan 1941; Rio Hato, Panama, c. 21 Aug 1941; France Field, CZ, c. 12 Dec 1941; Chorrera, Panama, 7 Jan–8 Jun 1943; Charleston AAFld, SC, 23 Jun 1943; Biggs Field, TX, c. 15 Sep 1943; Ainsworth AAFld, NE, 23 Nov 1943–11 Mar 1944; Kingsnorth, England, 5 Apr 1944; Brucheville, France, c. 7 Jul 1944; Le Mans, France, c. 29 Aug 1944; Athis, France, c. 23 Sep 1944; Juvincourt, France, 5 Oct 1944; Le Culot, Belgium, c. 23 Oct 1944; Aachen, Germany, 28 Mar 1945; Niedermennig, Germany, 8 Apr 1945; Kassel/Rothwesten, Germany, 20 Apr 1945–15 Feb 1946; Bolling Field, DC, 15 Feb–31 Mar 1946; France Field, CZ, 15 Oct 1946; Howard Field (later, AFB), CZ, 1 Dec 1947–21 Jul 1948; Furstenfeldbruck AB, Germany, c. 13 Aug 1948; Bitburg AB, Germany, 22 Jul 1952; Landstuhl (later, Ramstein) AB, Germany, 17 Dec 1956; Bitburg AB, Germany, 3 Oct 1961 (deployed at Al Kharj AB, Saudi Arabia, 20 Dec 1990–1 Jul 1991); Spangdahlem AB, Germany, 1 Feb 1994–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Light Grayed Blue Violet disc, thin border Red, piped White, a caricatured, pugnacious tiger proper, strutting on hind legs, wearing a Dark Red turtleneck sweater, a Black and White derby hat, and a pair of White boxing gloves on the forelegs, emitting White speed lines to the rear. COPYRIGHT—Walt Disney. Approved on 28 Oct 1943 (44687 A.C.).
54th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Hamilton Field, CA, 15 Jan 1941; Portland AB, OR, 22 May 1941; Paine Field, WA, 22 Jan–25 May 1942; Elmendorf Field, AK, 31 May–c. 24 Aug 1942 (detachments at Ft Randall, AK, c. 6 Jun–c. 31 Jul 1942, and at Ft Glenn, AK, c. 6 Jun–c. 19 Sep 1942); Adak, c. 31 Aug 1942; Amchitka, 12 Mar 1943; Shemya, c. 18 Oct 1943; Attu, c. 20 Nov 1943–8 Mar 1946; Ft Lawton, WA, 20–21 Mar 1946. Rapid City (later, Ellsworth) AFB, SD, 1 Dec 1952–25 Dec 1960. Elmendorf AFB, AK, 8 May 1987–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Aleutian Islands; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Black disc, a Yellow leopard head affronte detailed Black and White with Scarlet eyes, nose, and tongue, above and between its front paws Yellow detailed Black with Scarlet claws; all within a narrow White inner border within a narrow Blue outer border. *MOTTO: ALASKA’S FIRST GUARDIANS.* Approved on 4 Apr 1989, replacing emblems approved on 3 Jun 1988, 4 Jun 1987, and 2 Sep 1943 (46293 A.C.).
54th Flying Training Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Aleutian Islands; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per bend Azure and Gules, an eagle soaring bendwise Argent between, In chief, two mullets White bendwise and in base three mullets arched bendwise of the like; all within a diminished bordure Or. Approved on 20 Feb 1973 (KE 51060) and modified on 6 Jun 1995; replaced emblem approved on 6 Apr 1944 (28658 A.C.).
55th Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Air Force Outstanding Unit Award: Jul 1956–Nov 1957.

Emblem
Azure two swords saltirewise Argent gripped Gold Brown below in chief a mullet of four saltirewise White superimposed by a mullet Or voided at the shading of the field; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. MOTTO: MASTERS OF THE ART. Approved on 13 Apr 1995; replaced emblem approved on 20 Mar 1945 (K 3216).
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War I Theater of Operations. World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure a pair of die each showing five in perspective in fess within the numeral 55 the top bars as stylized wings Argent the dots on die Sable all within a diminished bordure Or. MOTTO: FIGHTING FIFTY FIFTH. Adopted c. 1952 and approved in Jul 1991; replaced emblem approved on 4 May 1932 (49004 A.C.).
55th Special Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
On a Yellow disc, a Light Blue demisphere issuant from sinister, overall a Black hawk in flight, beak and feet Yellow, eye Light Blue, and to sinister a Yellow polestar; all within a narrow Blue border. MOTTO: NIGHT HAWKS. Approved on 12 Dec 1988 (DFSC 89–05809); replaced emblems approved on 12 Dec 1984 (DFSC 85–03149); 12 May 1958 (K 10312) and 28 Sep 1954 (151218 A.C.).
56th Airlift Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, within a diminished annulet Or a stylized falcon displayed Azure beaked and eyed of the second, the top of the wings overlapping the annulet, capped with a mortarboard Sable garnished Argent superimposed to dexter base by a second stylized falcon displayed of the last beaked and eyed Yellow; all within a diminished bordure of the third. Approved on 16 Nov 1966 and slightly modified on 12 Jul 1971 (KE 11802). MOTTO: SAFETY THROUGH KNOWLEDGE. Approved on 12 Jul 1971.
56th Rescue Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On an Ultramarine Azure background, an Or ray of light descends from the chief position on the disc to the northern latitudes of the two-tone Argent globe. The globe is positioned at the nombril point on the disc, and occupies all base positions. A Gules winged sword is surmounted over the ray of light. The globe extends downward to middle base on the disc and occupies all base positions. The disc is bordered with Or. Approved on 31 Mar 1989 (DFSC 90–02500); replaced emblem approved on 26 Feb 1958 (K 10178).
57th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
Aerial transportation in Southwest and Western Pacific during World War II; airborne assault on Nadzab, New Guinea, 5 Sep 1945. Provided aircrew flight training in the C–141 aircraft and worldwide airlift, 1966–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Ryukyus.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a pair of wings Or, garnished Gold Brown surmounted by two arrows saltewise of the like, overall a torch of the third flamant Proper fimbriated Argent, all between in base three double mullets, Yellow offset on White, each issuing a four lined contrail arcing to the flame of the torch of the last; all within an inner bordure Or and an outer diminished bordure of the first. Approved c. May 1966 (K 14279).
58th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Mitchel Field, NY, 15 Jan 1941 (operated from Farmingdale, NY, 7–14 Dec 1941); Philadelphia, PA, 13 Dec 1941; Norfolk, VA, 16 Jan 1942 (operated from San Francisco, CA, May–Jun 1942); Langley Field, VA, 22 Sep–14 Oct 1942; Port Lyautey, French Morocco, 10 Nov 1942; Thelepte, Tunisia, 12 Dec 1943; Telergma, Algeria, 7 Feb 1943; Berteaux, Algeria, 2 Mar 1943; Ebba Ksour, Tunisia, 13 Apr 1943; Menzel Temime, Tunisia, 15 May 1943; Pantelleria, c. 28 Jun 1943; Licata, Sicily, 18 Jul 1943; Paeum, Italy, 14 Sep 1943; Santa Maria, Italy, 18 Nov 1943; Cercola, Italy, 1 Jan–c. 6 Feb 1944; Karachi, India, c. 18 Feb 1944; Pungchachen, China, c. 30 Apr 1944; Moran, India, 31 Aug 1944; Salmaw, Burma, 26 Dec 1944; Dudhkundi, India, c. 15 May–15 Nov 1945; Camp Shanks, NY, 7–8 Dec 1945. Neubiberg, Germany, 20 Aug 1946; Bad Kissingen, Germany, Jul–25 Aug 1947; Andrews Field, MD, 25 Aug 1947; Roswell AAFld (later, Walker AFB), NM, 16 Sep 1947; Otis AFB, MA, 16 Nov 1948; Walker AFB, NM, 2 Aug 1959–25 Dec 1960. Eglin AFB, FL, 1 Sep 1970– (deployed at Udorn RTAFB, Thailand, 29 Apr–18 Oct 1972 and 1 Jun–14 Sep 1973; Tabuk, Saudi Arabia, 28 Aug 1990–12 Apr 1991).

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Algeria-French Morocco with Arrowhead; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Air Combat, EAME Theater; India-Burma; China Defensive; Central Burma. Vietnam: Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc composed of a Light Blue sky and White cloud formations, within a band divided into four segments, top and bottom segments Blue, dexter and sinister segments checky, alternating Blue and White, a Brown gorilla (eyes and tongue Red, pupils Dark Brown, teeth White) rising above a White cloud formation issuing from base on which are two Red flight symbols each trailing an arced Light Blue vapor trail. Approved on 14 Jul 1971 (KE 42615); replaced emblems approved on 30 Mar 1951 (K 65156) and 18 Jan 1944 (27753 A.C.).
59th Fighter Squadron

Assignments
33d Pursuit (later, 33d Fighter) Group, 15 Jan 1941–8 Dec 1945. 33d Fighter (later, 33d Fighter-Interceptor) Group, 20 Aug 1946; 4707th Defense (later, 4707th Air Defense) Wing, 6 Feb 1952 (attached to Northeast Air Command, 28–31 Oct 1952; 64th Air Division, 1 Nov 1952–31 Jan 1953); 64th Air Division, 1 Feb 1953; 4732d Air Defense Group, 1 Apr 1957; Goose Air Defense Sector, 1 Apr 1960; 37th Air Division, 1 Apr 1966–2 Jan 1967. 408th Fighter Group, 30 Sep 1968–17 Dec 1969. 33d Tactical Fighter (later, 33d Fighter) Wing, 1 Sep 1970; 33d Operations Group, 1 Dec 1991–.

Stations
Mitchel Field, NY, 15 Jan 1941 (operated from Groton, CT, 7–14 Dec 1941); G L Martin Aprt, MD, 15 Dec 1941; Philadelphia, PA, 10 May–12 Oct 1942 (operated from Paine Field, WA, May–Jun 1942) Port Lyautey, French Morocco, 10 Nov 1942; Casablanca, French Morocco, 17 Nov 1942; Thelepte, Tunisia, c. 8 Jan 1943; Youks-les-Bains, Algeria, 10 Feb 1943; Telergma, Algeria, 13 Feb 1943; Berteaux, Algeria, 2 Mar 1943 (operated from Thelepte, Tunisia, 20 Mar–12 Apr 1943); Ebba Ksour, Tunisia, 12 Apr 1943; Menzel Temime, Tunisia, 20 May 1943; Sousse, Tunisia, 9 Jun 1943; Pantelleria, 18 Jun 1943; Licata, Sicily, 16 Jul 1943; Paestum, Italy, 13 Sep 1943; Santa Maria, Italy, 18 Nov 1943 (operated from Paestum, Italy, 1–31 Dec 1943); Cercola, Italy, c. 1 Jan–c. 5 Feb 1944; Karachi, India, 12 Feb 1944; Fungwanshan, China, 19 Mar 1944; Moran, India, 5 Sep 1944; Nagaguli, India, 21 Nov 1944; Piardoba, India, 2 May 1945; Dudhkundi, India, 15 May–15 Nov 1945; Camp Shanks, NY, 7–8 Dec 1945. Neubiberg, Germany, 20 Aug 1946; Bad Kissingen, Germany, 7 May 1947; Andrews Field, MD, 25 Aug 1947; Roswell AAFld (later Walker AFB), NM, 16 Sep 1947; Otis AFB, MA, 16 Nov 1948; Goose Bay Aprt, Labrador, 28 Oct 1952; Bergstrom AFB, TX, 1–2 Jan 1967. Kingsley Field, OR, 30 Sep 1968–17 Dec 1969. Eglin AFB, FL, 1 Sep 1970–.

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Algeria-French Morocco with Arrowhead; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Air Combat, EAME Theater; India-Burma; China Defensive; Central Burma.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc quartered saltirewise, Yellow at top and bottom and chequey Yellow and White on the sides, a Blue disc bearing a Yellow leaping lion with Brown mane and body, White teeth and claws, head and claws detailed Black, and Red mouth, in front of two White clouds and above five White stars; all within a narrow Yellow border. Approved on 19 Dec 1942 (K 2813) modified on 6 Aug 1986. MOTTO: GOLDEN PRIDE. Approved on 6 Aug 1986.

Aircraft
60th Fighter Squadron

**Assignments**

**Stations**
Mitchel Field, NY, 15 Jan 1941; Bolling Field, DC, 8 Dec 1941–12 Oct 1942; Port Lyautey, French Morocco, 10 Nov 1942; Casablanca, French Morocco, 17 Nov 1942; Oujda, Algeria, 6 Dec 1942; Telergma, Algeria, 26 Dec 1942; Youks-les-Bains, Algeria, c. 6 Jan 1943; Telergma, Algeria, 17 Feb 1943; Berteaux, Algeria, 2 Mar 1943; Ebba Ksour, Tunisia, 12 Apr 1943; Menzel Temime, Tunisia, 22 May 1943; Sousse, Tunisia, 10 Jun 1943; Pantelleria, 21 Jun 1943; Licata, Sicily, 17 Jul 1943; Paestum, Italy, 13 Sep 1943; Santa Maria, Italy, 18 Nov 1943 (operated from Paestum, Italy, 1–31 Dec 1943); Cercola, Italy, c. 1 Jan–c. 5 Feb 1944; Karachi, India, c. 20 Feb 1944; Shwangliu, China, c. 17 Apr 1944; Nagaguli, India, c. 1 Sep 1944; Sahnaw, Burma, 20 Nov 1944; Myitkyina, Burma, 8 May 1945; Piardoba, India, 1 Oct–15 Nov 1945; Camp Shanks, NY, 7–8 Dec 1945; Neubiberg, Germany, 20 Aug 1946; Bad Kissingen, Germany, Jul–25 Aug 1947; Andrews Field, MD, 25 Aug 1947; Roswell AAFld (later, Walker AFB), NM, 16 Sep 1947; Otis AFB, MA, 16 Nov 1948; Westover AFB, MA, 10 Aug 1950; Otis AFB, MA, 18 Aug 1955–30 Apr 1971. Eglin AFB, FL, 1 Sep 1971–.

**Aircraft**

**Operations**

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
World War II: Algeria-French Morocco with Arrowhead; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Air Combat, EAME Theater; India-Burma; Central Burma; China Defensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

**Decorations**

**Emblem**
On a disc quartered saltirewise, Red at top and bottom and chequy Red and White on the sides, a Green disc bearing a Black caricatured crow with White eye, Black pupil, Yellow beak, feet and bow tie detailed and fimbriated Black, wearing a Blue aviator’s helmet, with White goggles and a Blue and White checkered vest holding in his wings a Red tommy gun all fimbriated with Black and all within a narrow Red border. **MOTTO:** FIGHTING CROWS. Approved on 15 May 1942 (49003 A.C.); slightly modified in 1986.
61st Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korean Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc quartered, Sky Blue and White, a caricatured Green hornet with Air Force Golden Yellow wings and glove-covered hands, wearing Black earphones and Green billed cap; carrying a White parachute with paratrooper attached, wearing Green uniform and helmet; the disc Black, all outlines and detail lines Black. Approved on 13 Jun 1956 (154653 A.C.).
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Yellow disc, the caricatured face and head of an English bulldog, left eye closed, face Tan, trimmed Black, expression depicting determination, wearing a Brown aviator’s helmet, ear phones Black, and goggles proper, holding a Golden Orange lightning bolt in mouth. Approved on 15 Sep 1943 (K 6722).
62d Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
Airborne assaults on Sicily, Normandy, Holland, and Germany, as well as aerial transportation in the MTO and ETO, during World War II. Included airborne assaults on Sukchon/Sunchon, and Munsan–ni, as well as aerial transportation between Japan and Korea, during the Korean War. Airlift from the Philippines into Vietnam, Mar–May 1965.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure a trefoil Sable fimbriated Argent charged with a ship Gules sails set White; all within a diminished bordure of the first. MOTTO: BLUE BARONS. Approved on 26 Oct 1993 and modified on 9 Dec 1994; replaced emblem approved on 24 Apr 1953 (47426 A.C.).
62d Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
63d Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
Air defense and operational training unit, 1942. Combat in ETO, 13 Apr 1943–21 Apr 1945. Replacement training unit with a combat-ready commitment, 1975–.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Gules, on a triangle Azure three lightning flashes issuant from dexter Argent surmounted by a panther stalking inverted to dexter base Sable garnished and winged at its forepaws White, enfiling an orbit ring charged with a flight symbol of the first; all within a diminished bordure of the second. Approved on 26 Jan 1956 (153878 A.C.); replaced emblem approved on 22 Jun 1943 (153871 A.C.).
65th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines. Korea: Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citations: Laguna de Bay, Luzon, 23 Feb 1945; Philippine Islands, 17 Apr–30 Jun 1945. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation (WWII). Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation: [1952].

Emblem
Azure, gridlined throughout Argent, a flight symbol at honor point fesswise Or issuing a contrail paly of four, arcing in perspective to sinister base; Gules, Tenne, Or and Celeste, all within a diminished bordure Yellow. MOTTO: SPECIAL MISSIONS HAWAII. Approved on 27 Nov 1992 (DFSC 94–01098).
66th Rescue Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
On a Red disc edged with a narrow Black border a Black smaller disc fimbriated Yellow a shield enhanced blazoned: barry wavy Argent and Azure a chief Vert an eagle displayed and enhanced proper except tail per fess Or and White charged with a fess engrailed Sable pendant from its feet an “Ankh” cross Gules on a chain Sable. MOTTO: HAEC AGO UT ALII VIVANT—These Things I Do So Others May Live. Approved on 21 Feb 1956 (153961 A.C.).
67th Fighter Squadron

Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Guadalcanal; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; New Guinea; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Western Pacific; China Defensive; China Offensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
A caricatured, White, fighting gamecock with Red comb and wattles, Yellow beak and feet, and tail having three feathers, Orange, Yellow, and Blue respectively, wearing a Blue Green, Light Blue Green, and Black, striped turtleneck sweater and Brown boxing gloves, facing toward sinister, while standing in front of a horizontal bar triparted Red, White, and Blue. COPYRIGHTED—Walt Disney. Approved on 8 Mar 1945 (K 6537).
67th Special Operations Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, two mullets of four points in chief bendwise, the sinister diminished by half between in dexter a decrescent Or and surmounted in base by a demi-owl issuant from base Gold Brown garnished Gold, all within a diminished bordure of the second. MOTTO: NIGHT OWLS. Approved on 16 Jun 1994 (DFSC 94–02307); replaced emblem approved on 15 Aug 1985.

Army Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.
68th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

58th Pursuit (later, 58th Fighter) Group, 15 Jan 1941; 347th Fighter Group, 3 Oct 1942; 18th Fighter Group, 1 Nov 1945; 8th Fighter Group, 15 Dec 1945; 347th Fighter Group, 20 Feb 1947 (attached to 315th Composite Wing, 10 Apr–24 Nov 1947; 8th Fighter-Bomber Group, 1 Mar 1950–); Fifth Air Force, 24 Jun 1950 (remained attached to 8th Fighter-Bomber Group to 11 Aug 1950; attached to 49th Fighter-Bomber Group, 11 Aug–30 Sep 1950; 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing, 1 Oct–1 Dec 1950); 314th Air Division, 1 Dec 1950 (attached to 6160th Air Base Wing, 1 Dec 1950–); Japan Air Defense Force, 1 Mar 1952 (remained attached to 6160th Air Base Wing); Fifth Air Force, 1 Sep 1954 (remained attached to 6160th Air Base Wing to 15 Jun 1964); 32d Tactical Fighter Wing, 1 Oct 1964; 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, 25 Jul 1964 (attached to 6234th Tactical Fighter Wing, c. 27 Aug–6 Dec 1965); 87th Tactical Fighter Wing, 6 Dec 1965 (attached to 479th Tactical Fighter Wing, 6 Dec 1965–15 May 1968); 479th Tactical Fighter Wing, 15 May 1968; 4531st Tactical Fighter Wing, 1 Oct 1968 (attached to 354th Tactical Fighter Wing, 20 Jun–26 Dec 1969); 31st Tactical Fighter Wing, 15 Oct 1970; 4043d Tactical Fighter Wing, 30 Oct 1970–30 Jun 1971; 405th Tactical Fighter Wing, 30 Jul 1973; 3d Tactical Fighter Wing, 16 Sep 1974; 347th Tactical Fighter Wing, 30 Sep 1975 (attached to 86th Tactical Fighter Wing, 30 May–5 Jul 1990); 347th Operations Group, 1 May 1991–.

Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: China Defensive; Guadalcanal; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismark Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.
Decorations

Emblem
On a disc Grayed Light Blue, border Black, a knight in Black armor, wearing Light Red gauntlets, boots, and plume, carrying a White lance, edged and trimmed Black, in the right hand, and holding a spade-typed shield of Light Red, marked with a White cross, in the left hand, while standing, affronte, on jogs in Yellow lightning bolts, pilewise, points toward base, between a Black cloud formation in dexter base and a like formation in sinister base. MOTTO: LIGHTNING LANCERS. Approved on 29 Nov 1944 (41595 A.C.).
69th Fighter Squadron

Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive. Korea: Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter, Korea, Summer 1953. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

Gray, a cartoon werewolf head caboshed Buff, hair, pupils and inner ear Sable, langued, nose and ears Gules, armed Argent; all within a diminished bordure of the third. Approved on 20 Sep 1990 (DFSC 91–03930); replaced emblems approved on 17 Oct 1983 (DFSC 84–05580) and 25 Jun 1942 (45450 A.C.).
70th Fighter Squadron

Assignments
35th Pursuit Group, 1 Jan 1941–15 Jan 1942; US Army Forces in Fiji, 28 Jan 1942; 347th Fighter Group, 3 Oct 1942; 18th Fighter Group, 30 Mar 1943; 347th Fighter Group, 1 Nov–26 Dec 1945. 347th Tactical Fighter Wing, 30 Sep 1975 (attached to 86th Tactical Fighter Wing, 29 Aug–28 Sep 1989); 347th Operations Group, 1 May 1991–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: China Defensive; Guadalcanal; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamer.
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On an Ultramarine Blue disc, border Yellow Orange, a knight in armor on the back of a White charger with Yellow Orange wings, galloping toward dexter, while holding a lance in the form of a large, jagged, Yellow Orange lightning flash. MOTTO: WHITE KNIGHTS. Approved on 17 May 1945 (29592 A.C.).
71st Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Egypt-Libya; Air Offensive, Europe; Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Medium Blue disc with Yellow border, a winged, mailed gauntlet in flight toward dexter base, with jet exhaust trail, all proper. Approved on 10 Oct 1947 (DFSC 87–10411).
71st Rescue Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste gridlined as a globe Argent axis bendwise, the cypher K Or shaded Argent bearing in dexter chief a crown of the second lined Gules turned Azure; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 8 Jun 1995; replaced emblem approved on 15 Jun 1956 (negative number not available).
72d Bomb Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War I Theater of Operations.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Central Pacific; Guadalcanal; China Defensive; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Eastern Mandates; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citations: Woleai Island, 18 Apr–15 May 1944; Borneo, 30 Sep 1944. Presidential Unit Citation (Navy): [1942]. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation (WWII).

Emblem
Sable, three storm clouds one and two issuing to base from the upper cloud and behind the sinister cloud two lightning flashes palewise forming the numeral “72” Argent; all within a diminished bordure of the last. Approved on 14 Feb 1924 (49983 A.C.).
72d Helicopter Squadron

Assignments

Stations
New Cumberland AAFld, PA, 11 Apr 1943; Reading AAFld, PA, 7 Jun 1943; Camp MacKall, NC, 29 Jul 1943; Knollwood Field, NC, 13 Sep 1943; Sky Harbor Airport, TN, 18 Oct 1943; Raleigh-Durham AAFld, NC, 27 Feb–24 Apr 1944; Oran, Algeria, 14 Jun 1944; Santa Maria, Italy, 11 Jul 1944 (flight operated at Caserta, Italy, c. 28 Jul–c. 1 Sep 1944); St Tropez, France, 19 Aug 1944; Brignoles, France, 21 Aug 1944; Grenoble, France, 2 Sep 1944; Lons-le-Saunier, France, 8 Sep 1944; Vesoul, France, 18 Sep 1944; Epinal, France, 30 Sep 1944 (detachment at Charmes, France, 29 Sep–3 Oct 1944 and at Luneville, France, 3 Oct–24 Nov 1944); Buhl, France, 1 Dec 1944 (detachment at Steinbourg, France, c. 8 Dec 1944–1 Jan 1945); Epinal, France, 2 Jan 1945 (detachment at Luneville, France, Jan–10 Mar 1945); Buhl, France, 11 Mar 1945; Sarreguemines, France, 22 Mar 1945; Kaiserlautern, Germany, 26 Mar 1945; Darmstadt, Germany, 1 Apr 1945; Kitzingen, Germany, 15 Apr 1945; Gmunden, Austria, 27 Apr 1945; Augsburg, Germany, 2 May 1945; Darmstadt, Germany, Jun–c. 2 Jul 1945; Drew Field, FL, 4 Aug 1945; Muskogee AAFld, OK, 1 Sep 1945; Marshall Field, KS, 1 Nov 1945–31 Mar 1946. Brooks Field, TX, 3 Oct 1946; Langley Field (later, AFB), VA, 20 Dec 1946–1 Apr 1949. Langley AFB, VA, 1 Nov 1991–.

Aircraft

Operations
Combat in MTO and ETO, Aug 1944–May 1945. Transported personnel and equipment, as well as provided search and rescue assistance, Nov 1991–.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Rome-Arno; Northern France; Southern France with Arrowhead; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a maltese cross per bend Vert and Vert four bendlets Sable fimbriated Or surmounted by a bald eagle perched and elevated on a billiard eight–ball in base both proper; all within a diminished bordure of the fourth. Approved on 19 Jul 1993; replaced emblem approved on 6 Nov 1943 (K 2843).
74th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; China Defensive; Western Pacific; China Offensive. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Yellow border, a White sun with twelve pointed rays fimbriated Yellow from which emerges within a Red burst, the head and forepaws of an Orange Bengal tiger with paws outstretched, detailed Black, White eye, ear, teeth and claws, Red tongue and pupil, wearing a top hat of Blue, White and Red with White five pointed stars. MOTTO: FLYING TIGERS. Approved on 4 May 1979 (KE 68594); replaced emblem approved on 24 Sep 1952 (K 6607).
75th Airlift Squadron

Assignments
2d Operational Training Unit, Air Transport Command, 8 Feb 1943–31 Mar 1944. 1701st Air Transport Group, 20 Jul 1952; 1501st Air Transport Group, 16 May 1953; 1501st Air Transport Wing, 18 Jan 1963; 60th Military Airlift Wing, 8 Jan 1966; 60th Military Airlift Group, 6 Mar 1978; 60th Military Airlift Wing, 15 Feb 1979; 60th Operations Group, 1 Nov 1991; 86th Operations Group, 1 Oct 1993–.

Stations
Homestead AAB, FL, 8 Feb 1943–31 Mar 1944. Great Falls AFB, MT, 20 Jul 1952; Travis AFB, CA, c. 28 Apr 1953–1 Oct 1993; Ramstein AB, Germany, 1 Oct 1993–.

Aircraft

Operations
Operational training and air transport of cargo during World War II. Began airlift to Alaska and throughout the Pacific in 1952. Flew almost exclusively to Southeast Asia, Oct 1965–Apr 1975. Supported operations in Panama, 20 Dec 1989; and Southwest Asia, Aug 1990–.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Emblem
On a Medium Blue disc bordered Air Force Blue, an Air Force Golden Yellow sun issuing from dexter chief and three White stars in sinister chief, above a small land area in dexter and a larger one issuing from sinister base, both White edged Air Force Golden Yellow, and connected by a Red dotted line; over all, a caricatured Air Force Golden Yellow kangaroo in profile, jumping, outlines and details Air Force Blue, wearing a White mailed gauntlet on his left forepaw; outlines and details Air Force Blue throughout. MOTTO: SUSTINERE EST DEFENDERE—To Support is to Defend. Approved on 3 Nov 1959, reinstated on 30 Apr 1962 (K 13138); replaced emblem approved on 28 Nov 1961 (162438 A.C.).

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamer

Decorations
75th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; China Defensive; Western Pacific; China Offensive.
76th Airlift Squadron

Assignments
2d Operational Training Unit, 8 Feb 1943–31 Mar 1944. 1700th Air
Transport Group, 20 Jul 1952; 1608th Air Transport Group, 1 Feb 1956;
1608th Air Transport Wing, 18 Jan 1963; 437th Military Airlift Wing, 8 Jan
1966; 437th Operations Group, 1 Oct 1991; 86th Operations Group, 1 Oct 1993–.

Stations
Homestead AAB, FL, 8 Feb 1943–31 Mar 1944. Kelly AFB, TX, 20 Jul 1952;
Charleston AFB, SC, 1 Feb 1956–1 Oct 1993; Ramstein AB, Germany,
1 Oct 1993–.

Aircraft
C–46, 1943; C–49, 1943; AT–17, 1943; C–54, 1943–1944; C–60, 1943–1944;
C–130, 1963–1966; C–141, 1966–.

Operations
Trained transport flight crews, Feb 1943–Mar 1944. Worldwide airlift
beginning 1952. Transported UN troops to Suez Canal, Nov 1956. Supported

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations
Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1963–1 Feb 1964; 11 Jul 1966–

Emblem
On a disc divided diagonally from upper left to lower right Blue over Light
Blue, the White outlines of the continents bordering the Atlantic Ocean,
surmounted by a White stylized bird in flight; all within a narrow Blue
border. Approved on 11 Feb 1958, modified in 1994. MOTTO: SAFETY,
SPIRIT, SERVICE. Approved on 11 Feb 1958.
77th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Red disc bordered Black, five playing spot-cards arranged fanwise from dexter to sinister, 7 clubs, 7 diamonds, ace of spades, 7 hearts and 7 spades, proper. Approved on 29 Aug 1931 (24813 A.C.).
78th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Central Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.
79th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Light Blue disc, bordered Yellow, a tiger’s face affronte proper, resting his jaw on his paw in base, all proper; the paw grasping a lightning bolt Red and Black, emitting six flashes Red, all highlighted Yellow. Approved on 31 Jan 1955 (24813 A.C.); replaced emblem approved on 5 Feb 1943 (23744 A.C.).
80th Fighter Squadron

Assignments
8th Pursuit (later, 8th Fighter) Group, 10 Jan 1942–26 Dec 1945. 8th Fighter (later, 8th Fighter-Bomber) Group, 20 Feb 1947 (attached to 49th Fighter-Bomber Group, 11 Aug–25 Sep 1950; 51st Fighter-Interceptor Group, 25 Sep–27 Oct 1950; Twentieth Air Force, 21 Oct 1954–10 Feb 1955; 49th Fighter-Bomber Group, 10 Feb 1955–18 Oct 1956; 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing, 1 Feb–30 Sep 1957); 8th Fighter-Bomber (later, 8th Tactical Fighter) Wing, 1 Oct 1957 (attached to 41st Air Division, 13 May–17 Jun 1964); 41st Air Division, 18 Jun 1964 (attached to 2d Air Division, 30 Oct–29 Dec 1964); 6441st Tactical Fighter Wing, 1 Apr 1965 (attached to 2d Air Division, 27 Jun–26 Aug 1965); 41st Air Division, 15 Nov 1966; 347th Tactical Fighter Wing, 15 Jan 1968 (attached to Detachment 1, 475th Tactical Fighter Wing, 15 Feb–15 Mar 1971); 3d Tactical Fighter Wing, 15 Mar 1971; 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, 16 Sep 1974; 8th Operations Group, 3 Feb 1992–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon with Arrowhead; Southern Philippines; China Offensive. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a White disc the face of a headhunter proper wearing Blue pilot goggles, above a White, Brown and Yellow broken bone; all within a narrow Yellow border. MOTTO: AUDENTES FORTUNA JUVAT—Fortune Favors the Bold. Approved on 9 Oct 1986.
81st Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Key Field, MS, 15 Jan 1942; Orlando AB, FL, 22 Mar 1942; Cross City AAFld, FL, 18 Jun 1943; Orlando AB, FL, 1 Feb–13 Mar 1944; Lymington, England, 5 Apr 1944; Carentan, France, 25 Jun 1944; Meautis, France, 16 Aug 1944; Orly, France, 5 Sep 1944; Laon, France, 15 Sep 1944; Lyons/Bron, France, 29 Sep 1944; Toul/Ochey, France, 3 Nov 1944; Giebelstadt, Germany, 20 Apr 1945; Mannheim, Germany, 21 May–c. 23 Jun 1945; La Junta AAFld, CO, 6 Aug–7 Nov 1945. McChord Field, WA, 12 Jul 1947; Otis AFB, MA, 20 Jun 1949–2 Jun 1951. Clovis AFB, NM, 1 Jan–22 Jul 1953; Hahn AB, Germany, 10 Aug 1953; Toul/Rosieres AB, France, 10 Jul 1956; Hahn AB, Germany, 10 Dec 1959; Zweibrucken AB, Germany, 15 Jun 1971; Spangdahlem AB, Germany, 15 Jan 1973–

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Light Blue disc bordered Air Force Yellow, issuant from the top of the disc in sinister an Air Force Blue cloud formation fimbriated White emitting a Yellow lightning flash to base surmounted by a Yellow ocelot bend sinisterwise, detailed Brown (teeth White, tongue Red). Approved on 3 Jul 1967 (KE 26184).
82d Reconnaissance Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Ryukyus; China Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On an Orange disc an eye (Red, Blue, White, and Black) below a conventionalized White wing extending upwards and casting a Black shadow; issuing from the pupil of the eye a White zigzag ray fimbriated Black extending to base. Approved on 14 Apr 1938 (K 2855).
85th Flying Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations
McChord Field, WA, 15 Jan 1941; Fresno, CA, 11 Aug 1941; Will Rogers Field, OK, 17 Feb 1942; Greensboro, NC, 16 Jul–17 Oct 1942; Mediouna, French Morocco, c. 17 Nov 1942; Thelepte, Tunisia, 9 Jan 1943; Youks-les-Bains, Algeria, 16 Feb 1943; Canrobert, Algeria, 27 Feb 1943; Thelepte, Tunisia, 30 Mar 1943; Souk-el-Arba, Tunisia, 16 Apr 1943; Soliman, Tunisia, 1 Jun 1943; Malta, 22 Jul 1943; Sicily, 12 Aug 1943; Grottaglie, Italy, 24 Sep 1943; Vincenzo Airfield, Italy, 15 Oct 1943; Vesuvius Airfield, Italy, 11 Jan 1944; Capodichino, Italy, 22 Mar 1944; Vesuvius Airfield, Italy, 25 Apr 1944; Ponte Galeria, Italy, 13 Jun 1944; Ombrone Airfield, Italy, 26 Jun 1944; Poretta Corsica, 15 Jul 1944; Salon, France, 4 Sep 1944; Follonica, Italy, 16 Sep 1944; Rosignano Airfield, Italy, 4 Oct 1944; Grosseto, Italy, 10 Dec 1944; Pisa, Italy, 17–23 Jun 1945; Seymour Johnson Field, NC, c. 11 Jul 1945; Lake Charles AAFld, LA, 9 Sep 1945; Biggs Field, TX, 20 Oct 1946; Barksdale AFB, LA, 19 Nov 1948; Langley AFB, VA, 17 Oct 1949–21 May 1952; Sculthorpe RAF Station (later, RAF Sculthorpe), England, 31 May 1952–22 Jun 1962. Laughlin AFB, TX, 1 Sep 1972–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Yellow border, a Gray sphere grid-lined Black, within five White stylized cloud formations. Striding down the sphere a Yellow tiger in perspective, mouth Red, teeth White, outlines and details Black. Approved on 2 Jan 1973 (KE 51228); replaced emblem approved on 9 Sep 1944 (8768 A.C.).
85th Test & Evaluation Squadron
Assignments


Stations

Dale Mabry Field, FL, 9 Feb 1942; Morris Field, NC, 1 May 1942; East Boston Aprt, MA, 23 Jun 1942; Bedford, MA, 1 Jul–28 Sep 1942; Egypt, 12 Nov 1942; Libya, 24 Jan 1943; Tunisia, 13 Mar 1943; Malta, c. 6 Jul 1943; Sicily, 18 Jul 1943; Southern Italy, 15 Sep 1943; Salsola, Italy, 5 Oct 1943; Madna Airfield, Italy, c. 19 Nov 1943; Capodichino, Italy, 16 Jan 1944; Pomigliano, Italy, 30 Apr 1944; Corsica, c. 11 Jun 1944; Southern France, c. 22 Aug 1944; Iesi, Italy, c. 5 Oct 1944; Fano, Italy, 5 Dec 1944; Cesenatico, Italy, 24 Mar 1945; Horsching, Austria, 26 Jul 1945–25 Jun 1947; Langley Field, VA, 25 Jun–15 Jul 1947. Scott AFB, IL, 1 Nov 1952–1 Jul 1959. Eglin AFB, FL, 12 Apr 1971–.

Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: Egypt-Libya; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rhineland; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

On a disc divided per saltire, Light Blue, checky Black and White, Blue, checky Black and White a sword bendwise sinister point to base blade per Pale Blue and Light Blue, grip Red detailed Black guard and pommel Blue, surmounted by a Yellow lightning flash bendwise fimbriated Black, in chief a Yellow polestar shaded Blue radiant of six and in base an arc of Red arch embattled and crenelled Yellow all within a narrow Black border. Approved on 8 Aug 1984 and slightly modified on 26 May 1987 (DFSC 87–10421); replaced emblems approved on 7 Aug 1953 (47491 A.C.) and 26 Aug 1942 (45924 A.C.).
86th Flying Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations
McChord Field, WA, 15 Jan 1941; Fresno, CA, 11 Aug 1941; Will Rogers Field, OK, 15 Feb 1942; Greensboro, NC, 16 Jul–17 Oct 1942; Mediouna, French Morocco, 17 Nov 1942; Youks-les-Bains, Algeria, Dec 1942; Canrobert, Algeria, 21 Feb 1943; Thelepte, Tunisia, 30 Mar 1943; Souk-el-Arba, Tunisia, 16 Apr 1943; Soliman, Tunisia, c. 1 Jun 1943; Ta Kali Airdrome, Malta, 22 Jul 1943; Torrente Comunelli, Sicily, 13 Aug 1943; Gerbini, Sicily, 19 Aug 1943; Grottaglie, Italy, 27 Sep 1943; Vincenzo Airfield, Italy, 12 Oct 1943; Vesuvius Airfield, Italy, 13 Jan 1944; Capodichino, Italy, 22 Mar 1944; Vesuvius Airfield, Italy, 25 Apr 1944; Ponte Galeria, Italy, 9 Jun 1944; Ombrone Airfield, Italy, 23 Jun 1944; Poretta, Corsica, 12 Jul 1944; Salon, France, 5 Sep 1944; Follonica, Italy, 19 Sep 1944; Rosignano Airfield, Italy, 4 Oct 1944; Grosseto, Italy, 2 Jan 1945; Pisa, Italy, 15–23 Jun 1945; Seymour Johnson Field, NC, 14 Jul 1945; Lake Charles AAFld, LA, 9 Sep 1945; Biggs Field (later, AFB), TX, 20 Oct 1946; Barksdale AFB, LA, 19 Nov 1948–2 Oct 1949. Sculthorpe RAF Station, England, 23 Mar 1954; Alconbury RAF Station (later, RAF Alconbury), England, 15 Sep 1955; RAF Sculthorpe, England, 5 Aug 1959–22 Jun 1962. Laughlin AFB, TX, 1 Sep 1972–15 Sep 1992. Laughlin AFB, TX, 1 Dec 1993–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure three rays issuant from dexter base bendwise sinister Argent debruised by a ray issuant from sinister base bendwise of the like between a decrescent moon in splendor in dexter chief Or and issuant from sinister base overall a cloud White issuing a demi-wolf caricature Sable with White face and cuffs, Red nose, eye, and tongue, wearing Yellow gloves, and a Black top hat with band garnished Red and grasping in its dexter paw a Black bomb palewise descending; all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 8 Mar 1945 (29205 A.C.) modified and reinstated on 22 Mar 1995; replaced emblem approved on 20 Feb 1973 (KE 51355).
87th Flying Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Egypt-Libya; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley, Rhineland; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On an Air Force disc Azure and Argent, a bull’s head Gules edged Sable, depicted frontal view with head lowered and curved horns Or with highlights of the second and edged Black; emanating from base near his nostrils a streak of Yellow lightning on either side, also edged Black. Above his head on a field of the first three stylized White aeroplanes with vapor trails of the last. Approved on 12 Feb 1969 (KE 4669); replaced emblems approved on 16 Jul 1956 and 1 Aug 1945 (KE 15714). MOTTO: VIGILANTIA EST PAX—Vigilance is Peace. Approved on 16 Jul 1956.
88th Flying Training Squadron

Assignments
80th Pursuit (later, 80th Fighter) Group, 9 Feb 1942–3 Nov 1945. 80th Flying Training Wing, 1 Jan 1973–.

Stations
Selfridge Field, MI, 9 Feb 1942; Bridgeport, CT, 25 Jun 1942; Farmingdale, NY, 2 Sep 1942; Mitchel Field, NY, 9 Mar–30 Apr 1943; Karachi, India, 28 Jun 1943; Mokelbari, India, c. Oct 1943; Shingbwiyang, Burma, 3 May 1944 (detachment operated from Myitkyina, Burma, May–20 Aug 1944); Myitkyina, Burma, c. 23 Jan 1945; Moran, India, 3 May 1945; Dudhkundi, India, 29 May–6 Oct 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 1–3 Nov 1945. Sheppard AFB, TX, 1 Jan 1973–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaigns Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Light Blue disc, within a border company of seventy-two segments alternate Black and White, a quatrefoil White, outlined Black, surmounted by four Red lightning bolts in cross, joined at center by an annulet of the last. Approved on 18 Jan 1943 (K 2822).
89th Flying Training Squadron
**Assignments**
80th Pursuit (later, 80th Fighter) Group, 9 Feb 1942–3 Nov 1945. 80th Flying Training Wing, 1 Jan 1973–.

**Stations**
Selfridge Field, MI, 9 Feb 1942; Farmingdale, NY, 23 Jun 1942; Mitchel Field, NY, 9 Dec 1942–30 Apr 1943; Karachi, India, 29 Jun 1943; Gushkara, India, c. 16 Aug 1943; Nagaghuli, India, c. 15 Oct 1943 (detachment operated from Sadiya, India, Oct 1943; Mokelbaria, India, May 1944; Dergaon, India, Aug 1944); Myitkyina, Burma, c. 15 Sep 1944; Moran, India, 8 May 1945; Dudhkundi, India, 30 May–6 Oct 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 1–3 Nov 1945. Sheppard AFB, TX, 1 Jan 1973–.

**Aircraft**

**Operations**

**Service Streamers**
World War II American Theater.

**Campaign Streamers**
World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Emblem**
On a Red disc, edged Black an inverted Ace of Spades, proper, bordered White, edged Black, a skull, proper, with Red and Yellow lightning bolts emanating from the eye sockets, resting on a large, White cloud formation, outlined Medium Blue, all in front of flames of fire Red and Yellow. Approved on 5 Jun 1944 (K 2822).
90th Fighter Squadron
Assignments

Unkn, 20 Aug–Nov 1917; I Air Depot, c. 20 Nov 1917; I Corps Observation Group, 19 Apr 1918; IV Corps Observation Group, 13 Jun 1918; III Corps Observation Group, 21 Sep 1918; I Corps Observation Group, 30 Nov–Dec 1918; unkn, Dec 1918–1 Jul 1919; Army Surveillance (later 1st Surveillance; 3d Attack; 3d Bombardment) Group, 1 Jul 1919–1 Oct 1949. 3d Bombardment Group, 25 Jun 1951 (attached to 3d Bombardment Wing, 13 Aug 1956–24 Oct 1957); 3d Bombardment Wing, 25 Oct 1957 (attached to 41st Air Division, 1 Sep 1963–7 Jan 1964); 41st Air Division, 8 Jan 1964; Tactical Air Command, 8 Jun 1964; 3d Tactical Fighter Wing, 9 Jun 1964 (attached to 405th Fighter Wing, 7 Feb–10 May 1965); 39th Air Division, 8 Aug 1965–); 834th Air Division, 19 Nov 1965 (remained attached to 39th Air Division to 5 Dec 1965; attached to 401st Tactical Fighter Wing, c. 5 Dec 1965–c. 7 Feb 1966); 3d Tactical Fighter Wing, c. 8 Feb 1966; 14th Special Operations Wing, 31 Oct 1970; 483d Tactical Airlift Wing, 1 Sep 1971; 18th Tactical Fighter Wing, 15 Apr 1972; 405th Fighter Wing, 15 Dec 1972; 3d Tactical Fighter Wing, 16 Sep 1974; 21st Tactical Fighter Wing, 29 May 1991; 21st Operations Group, 26 Sep 1991; 3d Operations Group, 19 Dec 1991–.

Stations

Kelly Field, TX, 20 Aug 1917; Garden City, NY, 5–27 Oct 1917; Colombey-les-Belles, France, 20 Nov 1917; Amanty, France, 19 Apr 1918; Ourches, France, 13 Jun 1918; Souilly, France, 20 Sep 1918; Bethelainville, France, 29 Oct 1918; Belrain, France, 15 Jan 1919; Colombey-les-Belles, France, 18 Jan 1919; Libourne, France, 25 Jan 1919; St. Denis-de-Piles, France, 29 Jan 1919; Libourne, France, 2 Feb 1919; Bordeaux, France, 10–19 Apr 1919; Hazelhurst Field, NY, 5 May 1919; Kelly Field, TX, c. May 1919 (Flight A operated from Eagle Pass, TX, 27 Aug 1919–; Flight B operated from Kelly Field No. 2, TX, 30 Sep–29 Nov 1919); Sanderson, TX, 29 Nov 1919 (Flight A operated from Eagle Pass, TX, to 12 Jun 1920 and from Del Rio, TX, 12 Jun 1920–30 Jun 1921); Kelly Field, TX, 2 Jul 1921; Ft Crockett, TX, 1 Jul 1926 (detachment operated from Ft Huachuca, AZ, 7 Apr–12 May 1929); Barksdale Field, LA, 27 Feb 1935; (deployed at Bakersfield, CA, 3–23 May 1937); Savannah, GA, 9 Oct 1940–19 Jan 1942; Brisbane, Australia, 25 Feb 1942; Charters Towers, Australia, 8 Mar 1942; Port Moresby, New Guinea, 28 Jan 1943; Dobodura, New Guinea, 21 May 1943; Nadzab, New Guinea, 5 Feb 1944; Hollandia, New Guinea, c. 7 May 1944; Dulag, Leyte, 16 Nov 1944; San Jose, Mindoro, 30 Dec 1944; Sobe, Okinawa, 6 Aug 1945; Atsugi, Japan, c. 8 Sep 1945; Yokota AB, Japan, 10 Oct 1946–1 Oct 1949. Iwakuni AB, Japan, 25 Jun 1951; Kunsan AB, South Korea, c. 20 Aug 1951 (deployed at Pusan AB, South Korea, 25 Apr–17 May 1952); Johnson AB, Japan, 5 Oct 1954 (deployed at Itazuke AB, Japan, 18 Jan–2 Feb 1957); Yokota AB, Japan, 18 Nov 1960–9 Jun 1964; England AFB, LA, 9 Jun 1964–8 Feb 1966 (deployed at Clark AB, Philippines, 7 Feb–10 May 1965; Misawa AB, Japan, 3 Aug–5 Dec 1965); Bien Hoa AB, South Vietnam, 12 Feb 1966 (deployed at Phan Rang AB, South Vietnam, 9–14 Apr 1967); Nha Trang AB, South Vietnam, 31 Oct 1970; Kadena AB, Okinawa (later, Japan), 15 Apr 1972; Clark AB, Philippines, 15 Dec 1972; Elmendorf AFB, AK, 29 May 1991–.

Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War I: Lorraine; St Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; East Indies; Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines. Korea: CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive;
Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; Tet 69/ Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

**Armed Force Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Emblem**
A pair of Red dice with White spots and edges, showing a “natural” (2 and 5). Approved on 14 Feb 1924 (K 2674). *MOTTO*: PAIR-O-DICE. Approved on 28 Dec 1992.
90th Flying Training Squadron

Assignments
80th Pursuit (later, 80th Fighter) Group, 9 Feb 1942–3 Nov 1945. 80th Flying Training Wing, 1 Jan 1973–.

Stations
Selfridge Field, MI, 9 Feb 1942; Newark, NJ, 24 Jun 1942; La Guardia Apt, NY, 27 Aug 1942; Mitchel Field, NY, 27 Feb–30 Apr 1943; Karachi, India, 28 Jun 1943; Jorhat, India, c. 12 Sep 1943; Moran, India, Mar 1944; Tingkawk Sakan, Burma, 27 Aug 1944; Myitkyina, Burma, 21 Jan 1945; Moran, India, 5 May 1945; Dughkundi, India, 30 May–6 Oct 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 1–3 Nov 1945. Sheppard AFB, TX, 1 Jan 1973–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Yellow disc edged Black, a caricatured, Black and White bear, standing on hind legs, facing toward dexter, wearing Red Brown boxing gloves on the forepaws, and swinging a left uppercut punch, leaving a comet trail of Red, White, and Blue flecked with four, White, five-point stars. Approved on 19 Jan 1945 (11461 A.C.).
91st Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments
General Headquarters Air Force (later, Air Force Combat Command), 15 Jan 1941 (attached to 34th Bombardment Group, 15 Jan 1941–); 1st Bomber Command, 5 Sep 1941 (remained attached to 34th Bombardment Group); II Bomber Command, c. 25 Jan 1942 (attached to 34th Bombardment Group through 24 Feb 1942); 34th Bombardment Group, 25 Feb 1942–28 Aug 1945. 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Group, 16 Apr 1950 (attached to 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 10 Feb 1951–27 May 1952); 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 28 May 1952 (attached to 5th Air Division, 12 Jan–26 Feb 1954; Northeast Air Command, 6 Oct–12 Nov 1954 and 10 Jul–Oct 1955); 801st Air Division, 8 Nov 1957; 376th Bombardment Wing, 1 Dec 1957 (attached to 301st Air Refueling Wing, 4 May–14 Jun 1964); 301st Air Refueling Wing, 15 Jun 1964; 47th Air Division, 1 Jul 1971; 14th Air Division, 1 Apr 1972; 12th Strategic Missile Division, 1 Aug 1972; 384th Air Refueling (later, 384th Bombardment) Wing, 1 Dec 1972–1 Oct 1987. 301st Air Refueling Wing, 5 Jan 1988; 301st Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991; 43d Operations Group, 1 Jun 1992; 43d Air Refueling Group, 1 Jul 1994–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Yellow disc with land surfaces Green, longitude and latitude lines Black, a stylized cloud formation White, shaded Gray and edged Blue, thereover a flying refueling boom in bend, from left to right, Red, outlined and shaded Black. Approved on 3 Jun 1952 (44522 A.C.); replaced emblem approved on 24 Sep 1941 (9925 A.C.).
Constituted 2d Reconnaissance Squadron (Heavy) on 20 Nov 1940. Activated on 15 Jan 1941. Redesignated: 392d Bombardment Squadron (Heavy) on 22 Apr 1942; 392d Bombardment Squadron, Heavy, on 5 May 1943. Inactivated on 30 Nov 1945. Consolidated (19 Sep 1985) with 92d Air Refueling Squadron, Heavy, which was constituted on 12 Feb 1957. Activated on 1 Jul 1957. Redesignated 92 Air Refueling Squadron on 1 Sep 1991.
Assignments
General Headquarters Air Force (attached to 30th Bombardment Group), 15 Jan 1941; 3d Bomber Command (remained attached to 30th Bombardment Group), 4 Sep 1941; 30th Bombardment Group, 22 Apr 1942–30 Nov 1945. 92d Bombardment (later, 92d Strategic Aerospace; 92d Bombardment) Wing, 1 Jul 1957 (attached to Second Air Force, 1 Jul–13 Sep 1957); 92d Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991; 453d Operations Group, 1 Jun 1992; 92d Operations Group, 1 Jul 1994–.

Stations
March Field, CA, 15 Jan 1941; New Orleans, LA, 5 May 1941; Muroc, CA, 25 Dec 1941; Hammer Field, CA, 27 Feb 1942 (detachment operated from San Diego, CA, 10 Apr–11 May 1942); March Field, CA, 15 Jul 1942–28 Sep 1943; Barking Sands, TH, 20 Oct 1943; Canton Island, 10 Nov 1943; Abemama, 10 Jan 1944; Kwajalein, 17 Mar 1944; Saipan, 4 Aug 1944; Kipapa, TH, 18 Mar 1945; Kahuku Field, TH, 29 Sep–30 Nov 1945. Bergstrom AFB, TX, 1 Jul 1957; Fairchild AFB, WA, 14 Sep 1957–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Central Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Sable, a bend Gules surmounted by a globe axis bendwise Azure gridlined and outlined Argent bearing an eagle Vert, head and tail White, beak and feet Yellow, all within a diminished bordure of the first. Approved on 16 Nov 1994; replaced emblems approved on 6 Apr 1961 (K 12347) and 19 Jan 1943 (9925 A.C.). MOTTO: DANTIBUS DAMUS—We Give So That You May Give. Approved on 6 Apr 1961.
93d Air Refueling Squadron
Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma; China Defensive. Southwest Asia: Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

Azure, a pegasus ascending bendwise sinister Argent above a demi-globe issuant from sinister base of the first gridlined Or, a mullet of eight in sinister chief White; all within a diminished bordure Gules. MOTTO: DOMINI ARTIS—Masters of the Art. Approved on 9 Dec 1994; replaced emblem approved on 22 Jun 1955 (152926 A.C.).
94th Fighter Squadron

Assignments


Consolidated Squadron: 1st Pursuit (later, 1st Fighter) Group, from consolidation in 1924 to 16 Oct 1945. 1st Fighter (later, 1st Fighter-Interceptor) Group, 3 Jul 1946 (attached to Alaskan Air Command, 13 Oct 1947–16 Feb 1948); 4705th Defense Wing, 6 Feb 1952; 27th Air Division, 1 Mar 1952; 1st Fighter Group, 18 Aug 1955; 1st Fighter Wing, 1 Feb 1961 (attached to 314th Air Division, c. 6 Jun–17 Nov 1969); 23d Air Division, 1 Dec 1969; 1st Tactical Fighter Wing, 1 Jul 1971; 1st Operations Group, 1 Oct 1991–.

Stations

103d Aero: Kelly Field, TX, 31 Aug 1917; Garden City, NY, 5–23 Nov 1917; Winchester, England, 8–23 Dec 1917; Issoudun, France, 24 Dec 1917; La Noblette, France, 18 Feb 1918; Bonne Maison (near Fismes), France, 10 Apr 1918; Bray Dunes, France, 2 May 1918; Leffrinckoucke, France, 5 May 1918; Croche, France, 8 Jun 1918; Toul, France, 4 Jul 1918; Vaucouleurs, France, 7 Aug 1918; Lisle-en-Barrois, France, 20 Sep 1918; Foucaud, France, 6 Nov 1918; Colombey-les-Belles, France, 5 Jun 1919; Brest, France, 6–19 Feb 1919; Garden City, NY, 4–18 Mar 1919.

94th Aero (later, 94th Pursuit): Kelly Field, TX, 20 Aug 1917; Hazelhurst Field, NY, 5–27 Oct 1917; Paris, France, 18 Nov 1917; Issoudun, France, 24 Jan 1918; Villeneuve-les-Vertus, France, 5 Mar 1918; Epieze, France, 1 Apr 1918; Toul, France, 7 Apr 1918; Touquin, France, c. 30 Jun 1918; Saintes, France, 9 Jul 1918; Remercourt, France, 1 Sep 1918; Noers (near Longuyon), France, 20 Nov 1918; Coblenz, Germany, 31 Dec 1918; Colombey-les-Belles, France, 17 Apr 1919; Le Mans, France, 5–18 May 1919; Mitchel Field, NY, 1 Jun 1919; Selfridge Field, MI, 27 Jun 1919; Kelly Field, TX, c. 31 Aug 1919; Ellington Field, TX, 1 Jul 1921; Selfridge Field, MI, 1 Jul 1922 to consolidation.

Consolidated Squadron: Selfridge Field, MI, from consolidation in 1924; San Diego NAS, CA, 9 Dec 1941; Long Beach, CA, 6 Feb–20 May 1942; Kirton in Lindsey, England, 10 Jun 1942; Ibsley, England, 27 Aug–24 Oct 1942; Tararaou, Algeria, 15 Nov 1942; Novion, Algeria, 21 Nov 1942; Youks-les-Bains, Algeria, 28 Nov 1942 (detachments operated from Maison Blanche, Algeria, 6–14 Dec 1942); Biskra, Tunisia, 14 Dec 1942; Cheaudun-du-Rhumel, Algeria, 14 Feb 1943; Mateur, Tunisia, c. 20 Jun 1943 (detachments operated from Dittaino, Sicily, 6–18 Sep 1943, and Gambut, Libya, 4–12 Oct 1943); Djedeida, Tunisia, c. 1 Nov 1943; Monserrato, Sardinia, 29 Nov 1943; Gioia del Colle, Italy, c. 10 Dec 1943; Salsola, Italy, Jan 1944 (detachments operated from Aghione, Corsica, 10–18 Aug 1944, and Vincenzo, Italy, 9 Jan–18 Feb 1945); Lesina, Italy, 16 Mar 1945; Marcinise, Italy, 26 Sep–16 Oct 1945. March Field (later, AFB), CA, 3 Jul 1946 (deployed at Ladd Field, AK, 13 Oct 1947–16 Feb 1948); George AFB, CA, 18 Jul 1950; Selfridge AFB, MI, 18 Aug 1955 (deployed at Osan AB, South Korea, c. 6 Jun–17 Nov 1969); Wurtzsmith AFB, MI, 31 Dec 1969; MacDill AFB, FL, 1 Jul 1971; Langley AFB, VA, 30 Jun 1975–.

Aircraft

103d Aero: Spad VII, 1918; Spad XIII, 1918.


Operations

103d Aero: Constructed facilities, Dec 1917–1 Feb 1918; with flight echelon originally composed of former members of the Lafayette Escadrille, participated in combat as a pursuit unit with the French Fourth Army, French Sixth Army, Detachment of the Armies of the North (French), French Eighth Army, and the American First Army, 18 Feb–10 Nov 1918.

94th Aero (later, 94th Pursuit): Combat as a pursuit unit with the French Sixth Army, French Eighth Army, and the American First Army, 19 Mar–10 Nov 1918; served with the Third Army as the pursuit aviation arm of the occupation forces, Nov 1918–Apr 1919.

Consolidated Squadron: Participated in gunnery practice, numerous maneuvers, and testing of aircraft, personnel, and equipment, 1921–1941. Antisubmarine

**Service Streamers**
None.

**Campaign Streamers**
World War I: Champagne (earned by 94th Aero and 103d Aero); Lorraine (earned by 94th Aero and 103d Aero); Flanders (earned by 103d Aero); Ile-de-France (earned by 94th Aero); Champagne-Marne (earned by 94th Aero); Oise-Aisne (earned by 94th Aero); Aisne-Marne (earned by 94th Aero); St Mihiel (earned by 94th Aero and 103d Aero); Meuse-Argonne (earned by 94th Aero and 103d Aero). World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Egypt-Libya; Air Offensive, Europe; Algeria-French Morocco (with Arrowhead for ground echelon only); Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
None.

**Decorations**

**Emblem**
Within a Red circle in perspective, long axis vertical, Uncle Sam’s top hat, upper portion, Blue background with White stars [pointing to dexter base]; middle portion, Red and White stripes; brim, White [pointing to sinister chief]; sweat band, Brown; inside of hat, Dark Blue. (Approved 15 Nov 1919 from World War I emblem [49003 A.C.]); canceled and replaced with emblem based on Lafayette Escadrille, 6 May 1924 (K 2813); original emblem reinstated 9 Jul 1942 (49003 A.C.). *MOTTO*: HAT IN THE RING. Approved in 1994.
94th Flying Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Alliance AAFld, NE, 1 Jun 1943; Sedalia AAFld, MO, 15 Jun 1943; Alliance AAFld, NE, 2 Aug 1943; Laurinburg-Maxton AAB, NC, 19 Dec 1943; Baer Field, IN, 2–12 Feb 1944; Balderton, England, 6 Mar 1944; Upottery, England, 26 Apr 1944 (operated from Orbetello, Italy, 18 Jul–24 Aug 1944); Juvincourt, France, 8 Sep 1944; Lonray, France, c. 28 Sep 1944; Chateaudun, France, 6 Nov 1944–Jul 1945; Baer Field, IN, Sep 1945; Sedalia AAFld, MO, Oct 1945–31 Jul 1946. Selfridge AFB, MI, 27 Jun 1949–3 Apr 1951. USAF Academy, CO, 1 Oct 1983–.

Aircraft

Operations
Airborne assaults on Normandy, Southern France, Holland, and Germany; relief of Bastogne; transportation of personnel and cargo in ETO and MTO during World War II. Taught soaring and parachuting to cadets at the USAFA, Oct 1983–.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Light Blue disc, a Blue stylized eagle’s head, overlapped by a White stylized eagle’s head, overlapped by a Red stylized eagle’s head in descending order issuing from the right side and emitting three Yellow lightning flashes to base, all below a Silver Gray four pointed star fimbriated Blue; all within a narrow Yellow border. Approved on 23 Aug 1984 (DFSC 85–00526).
95th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Harding Field, LA, 9 Feb 1942; Muroc Lake, CA, 30 Apr 1942; Mines Field, CA, 20 May–16 Sep 1942; Eglington, Northern Ireland, 3 Oct 1942; Tafaroui, Algeria, 24 Dec 1942; Telergma, Algeria, 1 Jan 1943; Berteaux, Algeria, 28 Mar 1943; Souk-el-Arba, Algeria, 13 Jun 1943; Grombalia, Tunisia, 4 Aug 1943; San Pancrazio, Italy, 3 Oct 1943; Lecce, Italy, 10 Oct 1943; Vincenzo (later, Foggia No. 17), Italy, 11 Jan 1944; Lesina, Italy, c. 30 Aug–9 Sep 1945. Grenier Field (later, AFB), NH, 12 Apr 1947–2 Oct 1949 (deployed at Ladd AFB, AK, 4 Apr–29 Jun 1948). Andrews AFB, MD, 1 Nov 1952; Dover AFB, DE, 1 Jul 1963–31 Jan 1973 (deployed at Osan AB, South Korea, 15 Nov 1969–c. 1 May 1970). Tyndall AFB, FL, 1 Sep 1974–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc with wide Yellow border a White skull with Black eye sockets, nose, teeth, etc., wearing a high Black silk hat and a monocle with Black ribbon. All above a White bow tie and within a “V” formed on the left by hand in White glove holding a Black cane with Yellow head and on the right by a Yellow lightning flash, both terminating in a White cloud issuing from base. Approved on 4 Feb 1954 (KE 4790).
95th Reconnaissance Squadron
Assignments

Stations
Kelly Field, TX, 20 Aug 1917; Hazelhurst Field, NY, 5–27 Oct 1917; Issoudun, France, 16 Nov 1917; Villeneuve-lès-Vertus, France, 18 Feb 1918; Epiez, France, 1 Apr 1918; Toul, France, 4 May 1918; Touquin, France, 28 Jun 1918; Saints, France, 9 Jul 1918; Rembercourt, France, 2 Sep 1918 (flight operated from Verdun, France, 7 Nov 1918–unkn); Colombey-les-Belles, France, c. 11 Dec 1918; Brest, France, 6–19 Feb 1919; Camp Mills, NY, 1 Mar 1919; Garden City, NY, 4–18 Mar 1919. Selfridge Field, MI, 12 Aug 1919; Kelly Field, TX, 31 Aug 1919; Ellington Field, TX, 1 Jul 1921; Selfridge Field, MI, 1 Jul 1922; March Field, CA, 7 Jun–31 Jul 1927. Rockwell Field, CA, 1 Jun 1928; March Field, CA, 29 Oct 1931; Rockwell Field, CA, 3 May 1932; March Field, CA, 14 May 1932; Rockwell Field, CA, 1 Jul 1932; March Field, CA, 9 Aug 1932; Rentschler Field, CT, 2 May 1938; March Field, CA, 20 May 1938 (operated from Kern County Apt, Bakersfield, CA, 14–26 Jan 1940); McChord Field, WA, 26 Jun 1940; Pendleton Field, OR, 29 Jun 1941; Lexington County Apt, SC, 15 Feb 1942; Barksdale Field, LA, 24 Jun–18 Nov 1942; Telergma, Algeria, c. 24 Dec 1942; Sedrata, Algeria, 14 May 1943; Djedeida, Tunisia, 25 Jun 1943; Villacidro, Sardinia, c. 5 Dec 1943; Poretta, Corsica, c. 19 Sep 1944; Dijon, France, c. 21 Nov 1944; Linz, Austria, c. 14 Jun 1945; Ebensee, Austria, 5 Jul 1945; Clastres, France, c. 3 Oct–c. 17 Nov 1945; Camp Myles Standish, MA, 25–26 Nov 1945. Langley Field, VA, 19 May 1947–10 Sep 1948. Pusan-East AB, South Korea, 10 May 1952 (operated from Pusan-West Airdrome, 1 Oct–20 Dec 1952); Miho AB, Japan, c. 9 Oct 1954–c. 19 Mar 1955; Hurlburt Field, FL, 1 Apr 1955–25 Jun 1958. RAF Alconbury, England, 1 Oct 1982–15 Sep 1993. RAF Mildenhall, England, 1 Jul 1994–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War I: Champagne; Lorraine; Ile-de-France; Champagne-Marne; Aisne-Marne; Oise-Aisne; St Mihel; Meuse-Argonne. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Light Blue disc edged Black a Brown kicking mule. Approved on 4 Mar 1924 (K 2676).
96th Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific; Ryukys; China Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Argent an eagle descending Sable, tail and head of the first beak and feet Or grasping in dexter talons an olive branch Vert and in sinister talons a sheaf of three arrows Yellow; all within a diminished bordure of the fourth. MOTTO: UBIQUE—Everywhere. Approved on 19 Jun 1956; modified on 9 Dec 1994.
96th Bomb Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Kelly Field, TX, 20 Aug–7 Oct 1917; Clermont-Ferrand, France, 16 Nov 1917; Amanty, France, 18 May 1918; Maulan, France, 23 Sep 1918; Colombey-les-Belles, France, 10 Jan 1919; St Denis de Pile, France, 13 Feb 1919; Libourne, France, 12–16 Apr 1919; Mitchel Field, NY, 2 May 1919; Ellington Field, TX, 26 May 1919; Camp Furlong, NM, c. 28 Jun 1919; Fort Bliss, TX, 3 Jul 1919 (flight operated from Douglas, AZ, c. 10 Aug 1919–10 Jan 1920); Kelly Field, TX, 12 Jan 1920 (operated from Langley Field, VA, 20 May–26 Oct 1921); Langley Field, VA, 30 Jun 1922; Ephrata, WA, 29 Oct 1942; Glasgow, MT, 29 Nov 1942–14 Mar 1943; Navarin, Algeria, 25 Apr 1943; Chateaudun-du-Rhumel, Algeria, 27 Apr 1943; Ain M'lila, Algeria, 17 Jun 1943; Massicault, Tunisia, 30 Jul 1943; Amendola, Italy, c. 10 Dec 1943; Foggia, Italy, c. 20 Oct 1945–28 Feb 1946. Andrews Field, MD, 1 Jul 1947; Davis-Monthan Field (later, AFB), AZ, 24 Sep 1947; Chatham AFB, GA, 1 May 1949; Hunter AFB, GA, 29 Sep 1950–1 Apr 1963 (deployed at Bassingbourne RAF Station, England, 4 May–24 Sep 1951; Upper Heyford RAF, England, 4 Sep–3 Dec 1952; Sidi Slimane AFB, French Morocco, 11 Aug–20 Sep 1954 and 6 Jul–24 Aug 1956). Barksdale AFB, LA, 1 Oct 1993–.

Aircraft

Operations
Combat as a day bombardment unit with the French Eighth and American First Army, 12 Jun–4 Nov 1918. Mexican border patrol, Aug 1919–10 Jan 1920; participated in demonstrations of the effectiveness of aerial bombardment on warships, Jun–Sep 1921, and 5 Sep 1923; good-will flights to South America, 1938–1939. Antisubmarine patrols, 8 Dec 1941–c. 28 Oct 1942; combat in MTO and ETO, 28 Apr 1943–1 May 1945. Strategic bombardment training, 1 Jul 1947–1 Apr 1963.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War I: Lorraine; St Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citations: Steyr, Austria, 24 Feb 1944; Germany, 25 Feb 1944. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award: 1 Nov 1956–1 Apr 1957.

Emblem
On a Black disc edged with a narrow White inner border and a narrow Black outer border a Red demi-devil issuing from base grasping in its right hand a White aerial bomb pointing to base. Approved on 4 Mar 1924 (K 2676) and slightly modified in 1994.
97th Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments

Stations
McChord Field, WA, 15 Jan 1941; Fresno AB (later, Hammer Field), CA, 11 Aug 1941; Will Rogers Field, OK, 15 Feb 1942; Greensboro Aprt, NC, 16 Jul 1942; Langley Field, VA, 6–27 Oct 1942; Casablanca, French Morocco, 7 Nov 1942; Mediouna, French Morocco, 18 Nov 1942; Thelepte, Tunisia, 27 Dec 1942; Yousk-les-Bains, Algeria, 15 Feb 1943; Canrobert, Algeria, 21 Feb 1943; Thelepte, Tunisia, 31 Mar 1943; Souk-el-Arga, Tunisia, c. 30 Apr 1943; Grombalia, Tunisia, 1 Jun 1943; Takali Airdrome, Malta, 23 Jul 1943; Torrente Comunelli, Sicily, 12 Aug 1943; Catania, Sicily, 19 Aug 1943; Grottaglie Airdrome, Tarranto, Italy, c. 24 Sep 1943; Vincenzo Airfield, Foggia, Italy, 17 Oct 1943; Vesuvius Airfield, San Giuseppe, Italy, c. 8 Jan 1944; Capodichino, Italy, 22 Mar 1944; Vesuvius Airfield, San Giuseppe, Italy, 26 Apr 1944; Ponte Galeria, Italy, 12 Jun 1944; Grossetto, Italy, 28 Jun 1944; Poretto, Corsica, 15 Jul 1944; Salon, France, 7 Sep 1944; Follonica, Italy, 19 Sep 1944; Rosignano Afd, Italy, 9 Oct 1944; Grossetto, Italy, 6 Dec 1944; Pisa, Italy, 31 Mar–25 Jun 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 11 Jul 1945; Seymour Johnson Field, NC, 14 Jul 1945; Lake Charles AAFld, LA, 9 Sep 1945–31 Mar 1946. Biggs AFB, TX, 1 Mar 1949 (deployed at Upper Heyford, England, 15 Mar–11 Jun 1952; Ernest Harmon AFB, Newfoundland, 21 Nov–20 Dec 1954 and c. 31 May–10 Jul 1955; RAF Greenham Common, England, 1 May–9 Jul 1956; Goose AB, Labrador, Apr–1 Sep 1957); Malmstrom AFB, MT, 1 Sep 1957–15 Mar 1964. Blytheville (later, Eaker) AFB, AR, 8 Oct 1964–1 Apr 1992. Malmstrom AFB, MT, 1 Oct 1992; Fairchild AFB, WA, 1 Apr 1994–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Emblem
Azure the constellation Ursa Major (seven mullets of eight Or) bendwise sinister enfiling a double eliptoid contrail bendwise Gules issuant from a pair of flight symbols ascending bendwise Red to dexter of Blue, all within a diminished bordure of the first. MOTTO: PRO POTENTIA INTER ASTRA—For Strength Among the Stars. Approved on 9 Dec 1994; replaced emblems approved on 10 Sep 1965 (K&KE 300), 2 Nov 1955 (154269 A.C.), and 9 Aug 1944 (8791 A.C.).
98th Air Refueling Squadron

398th Bombardment Squadron (Medium) (constituted as 8th Reconnaissance Squadron [Medium] on 13 Jan 1942; activated on 1 Feb 1942; redesignated 398th Bombardment Squadron [Medium] on 22 Apr 1942; disbanded on 10 Oct 1943; reconstituted on 19 Sep 1985) consolidated (19 Sep 1985) with 398th Bombardment Squadron, Very Heavy, (constituted on 28 Feb 1944; activated on 11 Mar 1944; inactivated on 15 Jun 1946) and 98th Air Refueling Squadron, Medium (constituted on 1 Aug 1950; activated on 16 Aug 1950; inactivated on 8 Apr 1952; activated on 8 Apr 1952; inactivated on 25 Nov 1953; activated on 18 Feb 1954; discontinued, and inactivated, on 15 Apr 1963). Redesignated 98th Air Refueling Squadron, Heavy on 19 Sep 1985. Redesignated 98th Air Refueling Squadron, and activated, on 1 Apr 1994.
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a White disc, edged Red, the character Woody Woodpecker, in his natural colors of Red, Light Blue, White, Yellow, and Black, flying through the air, and carrying with his feet a Red gasoline container with Yellow, White and Black detail. COPYRIGHT—Walter Lantz. Approved on 11 Aug 1955 (153164 A.C.); replaced emblem approved on 20 Sep 1944 (29126 A.C.).
98th Flying Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Central Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan; Papua; Guadalcanal; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific; Ryukyus; China Offensive; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, a parachute Azure and Argent surmounted in base by a falcon stooping of the last grasping two lightning bolts saltirewise Or, all within a diminished bordure Sable. Approved on 14 Mar 1996; replaced emblem approved on 20 Sep 1944.
99th Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Salt Lake City AAB, UT, 15 Jul 1942; Geiger Field, WA, 1 Sep 1942; Walla Walla AAB, WA, 21 Sep 1942; Rapid City AAB, SD, 26 Oct 1942; Walla Walla AAB, WA, 28 Nov 1942; Redmond Muni Aprt, OR, 1 Jan 1943; Walla Walla AAB, WA, 2 Feb 1943; Madras AAFld, OR, 11 Jun 1943; Walla Walla AAFld, WA, 21 Jul 1943; Avon Park AAFld, FL, c. 7 Nov 1943–1 May 1944. Turner AFB, GA, 1 Jul 1957; Westover AFB, MA, 22 Aug 1957–30 Sep 1973. Robins AFB, GA, 1 Oct 1983–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc, Black, a Light Blue globe, grid lines Black; over all a White stylized aircraft leaving a trail of Red exhaust encircling the globe and terminating in a split trail. Approved on 15 May 1959 (K 11153); replaced emblem approved on 25 Feb 1943 (9933 A.C.).
99th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
Included World War II airborne assaults on Normandy, Southern France, Holland, and Germany; relief of Bastogne; aerial transportation in ETO and MTO. Provided airlift support for the President and other high-ranking dignitaries of the US and foreign governments, 1966–1977 and 1988–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Light Blue disc, partially covered from base by a White cloud formation, overall a Blue grid of latitude and longitude lines issuing from base, superimposed by a Blue stylized aircraft and terminating at top in a Red stylized fox face emitting five Yellow rays; all within a narrow Blue border.

99th Flying Training Squadron
Assignments
Army Air Corps, 22 Mar 1941; Air Corps Technical Training Command, 26 Mar 1941; Southeast Air Corps (later, Southeast Army Air Forces) Training Center, 5 Nov 1941 (attached to III Fighter Command, 19 Aug 1942–c. 2 Apr 1943); Twelfth Air Force, 24 Apr 1943; XII Air Support (later, XII Tactical Air) Command, 28 May 1943 (attached to 33d Fighter Group, 29 May 1943; 324th Fighter Group, c. 29 Jun 1943; 33d Fighter Group, 19 Jul 1943; 79th Fighter Group, 16 Oct 1943; 324th Fighter Group, 1 Apr–6 Jun 1944); 332d Fighter Group, 1 May 1944 (attached to 86th Fighter Group, 28 Jul 1943; 324th Fighter Group, 1 Apr–6 Jun 1944); 82d Flying Training Wing, 1 Jun 1943; 82d Operations Group, 15 Dec 1991–1 Apr 1993. 12th Operations Group, 14 May 1993–.

Stations
Chanute Field, IL, 22 Mar 1941; Maxwell Field, AL, 5 Nov 1941; Tuskegee, AL, 10 Nov 1941–2 Apr 1943; Casablanca, French Morocco, 24 Apr 1943; Qued N’ja, French Morocco, 29 Apr 1943; Fardjouna, Tunisia, 7 Jun 1943; Licata, Sicily, 28 Jul 1943; Termini, Sicily, 4 Sep 1943; Barcellona, Sicily, 17 Sep 1943; Foggia, Italy, 17 Oct 1943; Madna, Italy, 22 Nov 1943; Capodichino, Italy, 16 Jan 1944; Cercola, Italy, 2 Apr 1944; Pignataro, Italy, 10 May 1944; Ciampino, Italy, 11 Jun 1944; Orbetello, Italy, 17 Jun 1944; Ramitelli, Italy, 6 Jul 1944; Cattolica, Italy, 5 May–Jun 1945; Godman Field, KY, 22 Jun 1945; Lockbourne AAB (later, AFB), OH, 13 Mar 1946–1 Jul 1949. Williams AFB, AZ, 1 Jun 1988–1 Apr 1993. Randolph AFB, TX, 14 May 1993–.

Aircraft

Operations

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc, border of nine Golden Orange segments fimbriated of the field, issuing out of sinister chief toward dexter base a Golden Orange winged panther in striking position, proper, between four Yellow stars in dexter chief and five like stars in sinister base. Approved on 24 Jun 1944 (K 2823).
99th Reconnaissance Squadron

Assignments
Unkn, 21 Aug–11 Dec 1917; Second Aviation Instruction Center, 12 Dec 1917–9 Mar 1918; unkn, 10 Mar–6 Aug 1918; V Corps Observation Group, 7 Aug–Dec 1918 (attached to Third Artillery Observation School, c. 1 Apr–31 May 1918); unkn, Dec 1918–May 1919; Eastern Department, May–9 Jun 1919.
Eastern Department, 2 Jul 1919; Third Corps Area, 20 Aug 1920; District of Washington, c. Jan 1922; 8th Division, Air Service, 24 May 1923; Air Corps Training Center, Jun–31 Jul 1927. 9th Observation (later, 9th Bombardment) Group, attached 9 Nov 1928, assigned 15 Feb 1929–20 Oct 1948. 9th Strategic Reconnaissance (later, 9th Bombardment) Group, 1 May 1949 (attached to 9th Bombardment Wing, 10 Feb 1951–15 Jun 1952); 9th Bombardment (later, 9th Strategic Aerospace; 9th Strategic Reconnaissance) Wing, 16 Jun 1952–1 Apr 1971. 100th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 1 Nov 1972–30 Jun 1976 (attached to Air Division Provisional, 17, 1 Nov 1972–1 Jan 1975); 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 30 Jun 1976; 9th Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War I: Lorraine; Alsace; St Mihiel; Meuse-Argonne. World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific. Vietnam: Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.
Decorations

Emblem
The buffalo, Red lined with Blue. Approved on 4 Mar 1924 (K 2677).
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Algeria-French Morocco with Arrowhead; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; Tet 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
**Emblem**

On a disc checky, Green and White, a Silver-Gray arrowhead issuing from chief, and charged with a White armored hand issuing from sinister grasping a sword palewise, blade White, hilt and pommel Green, the blade piercing a White cloud formation in base; outlines and details Black throughout. Approved on 10 Jan 1962 (K 7853) and modified in 1995; replaced emblems approved on 14 May 1957 (9382 A.C.) and 7 Mar 1952 (152519 A.C.). **MOTTO:** EMERALD KNIGHTS. Approved on 12 Mar 1974.
309th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Algeria-French Morocco with Arrowhead; Tunisia; Sicily with Arrowhead; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Over a disc shaded from Light to Dark Blue, on the upper section of the disc the North Star, and the stars in the Big Dipper all White, issuing from the base of the disc a demi-sphere Light Blue, with land areas Brown, grid lines Black, over all “Donald Duck” in fighting mood, wearing Air Force Blue jacket, Air
Force Blue and White helmet flying off head, and Air Force Yellow lightning bolt in his upraised left hand, piercing through a White cloud; and holding board with nail protruding from it in right hand. COPYRIGHT—Walt Disney. Approved on 3 Nov 1955 (K 11398); replaced emblem approved on 27 Nov 1944 (153143 AC).
310th Airlift Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Central Europe. Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a stylized bird rising Or, fimbriated and garnished Sable below four mullets arcing in Chief three to sinister and one to dexter Argent, all within a diminished bordure of the third. Approved on 7 Jul 1994 (DFSC 95–00225); replaced emblems approved on 11 Jan 1965 (K&KE 16248) and on 23 Oct 1944 (K 3007). MOTTO: LIBERTATEM SUSTENTAMUS — Support for Freedom. Approved on 11 Jan 1965.
310th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Harding Field, LA, 9 Feb 1942; Dale Mabry Field, FL, 4 Mar 1942; Richmond AAB, VA, 16 Oct 1942; Philadelphia Muni Apt, PA, 24 Oct 1942; Bradley Field, CT, 5 Mar 1943; Hills Grove, RI, 28 Apr 1943; Grenier Field, NH, 16 Sep–22 Oct 1943; Brisbane, Australia, c. 23 Nov 1943; Dobodura, New Guinea, 28 Dec 1943; Saidor, New Guinea, c. 2 Apr 1944; Noemfoor, 6 Sep 1944; San Roque, Leyte, 18 Nov 1944; San Jose, Mindoro, 22 Dec 1944; Mangaldan, Luzon, 6 Apr 1945; Porac, Luzon, 18 Apr 1945; Okinawa, 9 Jul 1945; Japan, 26 Oct 1945; Ft William McKinley, Luzon, 28 Dec 1945–20 Feb 1946, Taegu AB, South Korea, 10 Jul 1952; Osan-Ni (later, Osan) AB, South Korea, 19 Mar 1955–25 Mar 1962. Luke AFB, AZ, 15 Dec 1969–.

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Ryukyu; China Offensive. Korea: Korea Summer-Fall 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Medium Blue disc two Golden Orange lighting bolts highlighted Yellow saltirewise in bend surmounted by a human skull proper wearing a Black top hat and a Golden Orange bow tie highlighted Yellow, all above a pair of dice proper showing five Black dots topmost and two Black dots topmost respectively; all within a double narrow border Light Blue and Yellow. Originally approved on 9 Oct 1943, reinstated on 6 Nov 1987 (DFSC 88–01521); replaced emblems approved on 18 May 1983 (DFSC 83–08010), 5 Apr 1972 (KE 12412), and 5 May 1961 (K 12412).
311th Fighter Squadron
Assignments

Stations
Harding Field, LA, 9 Feb 1942; Dale Mabry Field, FL, 4 Mar 1942; Richmond AAB, VA, 16 Oct 1942; Bolling Field, DC, 23 Oct 1942; Bradley Field, CT, 1 Mar 1943; Hillsgrove, RI, 1 May 1943; Grenier Field, NH, 15 Sep–22 Oct 1943; Brisbane, Australia, 21 Nov 1943; Dobodura, New Guinea, 28 Dec 1943; Saidor, New Guinea, 5 Apr 1944; Noemfoor, 6 Sep 1944; San Roque, Leyte, 18 Nov 1944; San Jose, Mindoro, 21 Dec 1944; Mangaldan, Luzon, 7 Apr 1945; Porac, Luzon, 17 Apr 1945; Okinawa, 8 Jul 1945; Japan, 26 Oct 1945; Ft William McKinley, Luzon, 28 Dec 1945–20 Feb 1946. Taegu AB, South Korea, 10 Jul 1952; Osan (later Osan) AB, South Korea, 7 Apr 1955–1 Jul 1958. Luke AFB, AZ, 18 Jan 1970–1 Apr 1994. Luke AFB, AZ, 1 Jan 1995–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; Ryukyus; China Offensive. Korea: Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per fess Celeste and Azure, a serpent coiled head Vert langued Gules armed Argent, its body a machine gun cartridge belt Or; all within a diminished bordure of the third. Approved on 9 Oct 1943.
313th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments
San Antonio Air Logistics Center, 15 Jan 1988–.

Stations
Kelly AFB, TX, 15 Jan 1988–.

Aircraft
None.

Operations
Engineered and tested modifications to weapon systems, 1988–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Light Blue disc, an Argent volant falcon is positioned at fess point. A Gules, Argent and Ultramarine Azure strip extends from the falcon’s head through its body to the sinister point on the disc. An Argent estoile is placed above the falcon’s head at slightly above dexter. The disc is bordered with Or. Approved on 9 Apr 1989 (DFSC 90–02523). MOTTO: PROVE IT FIT FOR FLIGHT. Approved in 1994.
319th Missile Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; Guadalcanal; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
An Air Force Blue sphere encircled with a White edge and a Red border, a wide sky Blue ribbon, spattered with White stars, encircling the upper left to the lower right of the disc; overall in center the head of an American eagle proper. Approved on 2 Sep 1955 (K 15801); replaced emblem approved 11 Jun 1943 (8886 A.C.).
320th Missile Squadron

**Assignments**


**Stations**


**Aircraft and Missiles**


**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; Guadalcanal; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

On a Blue disc within a narrow Gold border a Brown American Indian wearing a war bonnet of eight White and Black feathers, Red boots, sash and wrist band, grasping a Black lance sinister bendwise that surmounts a Gold silhouetted missile, riding a bucking White horse (mane, tail and hoofs Black) all detailed Black and above a White cloud issuant in base and between eleven White stars four in dexter (two in chief larger) and seven in sinister. Approved on 17 May 1965 (KE 17022); replaced emblem approved on 22 Mar 1954 (49381 A.C.).
321st Missile Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; Guadalcanal; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Gold disc issuing from chief a Blue inverted chevron framed by two lightning bolts divided White and Red and bearing six Gold stars three-two-one, all flanked by two Blue stars. In base a Light Blue sphere parted per pale of four White bars wavy and White grid lines and rimmed Blue. Arched from base of sphere on each side a White vapor trail each terminating behind a Blue missile ascending within a palm branch arched in dexter and an olive branch arched in sinister, both Green. Approved on 4 Nov 1965 (KE 18193); replaced emblems approved on 10 Jun 1954 (49653 A.C.) and 27 Mar 1943 (8886 A.C.).
333d Fighter Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; Tet 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer/Fall 1969; Vietnam Winter/Spring 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc, Red, an Air Force Blue globe, grid lines White; over all in saltire two (2) White lances grasped in base by two (2) Silver Gray mailed fists, outlines and details Black. Approved on 13 Jun 1958 (K 10420). MOTTO: LANCERS. Approved in 1994.
334th Fighter Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc Or, a fighting cock, his body, head, and wings Gules, wearing a pair of boxing gloves Argent, also beak and thighs of White, feet Gray, talons and comb Sable. Approved on 27 Sep 1950 (K 10268). COPYRIGHT—Walt Disney. MOTTO: FIGHTING EAGLES. Approved in 1994.
335th Fighter Squadron

Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

On a Blue disc, the head of an American Indian chief in profile, wearing a feathered headdress White, the headband and tips of the long feathers Red, the short feathers just above the headband and circular ornament over the ear Air Force Blue, details White; the Indian’s eye, hair, outlines, and details throughout, Black. Approved on 7 Nov 1958 (K 10789). MOTTO: CHIEFS. Approved in 1994.
336th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Turquoise Blue disc, marked with a large, White, cumulus cloud, within a thin, Black border, a Red, White, and Blue skyrocket with Silver Gray head, marked on Blue segment with four, White stars, and having a bubble canopy inclosing pilot, in flight toward sinister chief and emitting rocket discharge toward rear. Approved on 15 Oct 1947 (K 10815). MOTTO: ROCKETEERS. Approved in 1994.
337th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II EAME Theater; World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Emblem

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
339th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campbell Streamers
World War II: China Defensive; Guadalcanal; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive. Korea: UN Defensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citation: Netherlands East Indies, 7, 20, and 22d Nov 1944. Presidential Unit Citation: [1942]. Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1977–30 Apr 1978; 1 May 1978–31 May 1979. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation (WWII).

Emblem
343d Reconnaissance Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.
344th Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Egypt-Libya; Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Southwest Asia: Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, a raven soaring throughout proper grasping in both feet an air refueling boom Argent surmounting a cloud of the like, between a ring of eleven mullets three in chief four in sinister base and four in dexter base of the last; all within a diminished bordure Sable. MOTTO: ANYTIME — ANYWHERE. Approved on 17 Oct 1994 (DFSC 95–00354); replaced emblems approved on 23 Sep 1987 (DFSC 88–00044) and on 17 Aug 1956 (155263 A.C.).
349th Air Refueling Squadron
Assignments
100th Bombardment Group, 1 Jun 1942–1 Dec 1945. 100th Bombardment Group, 29 May 1947–27 Jun 1949. 100th Bombardment (later, 100th Strategic Reconnaissance; 100th Air Refueling) Wing, 1 Jan 1956; 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, 15 Mar 1983; 9th Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991–1 Jun 1992. 22d Operations Group, 1 Jan 1994–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue globe gridlined Gray enveloped by a Red band all within a narrow Black border, two aerodynamic symbols in horizontal flight, engaged in air refueling, the topmost symbol and connector Gray, the lower symbol Black all between a Yellow sunburst in the top of the disc to dexter, and a Yellow lightning bolt issuing from base in sinister. Approved on 11 Jan 1977 (KE 61786), modified in 1994; replaced emblem approved on 24 May 1957 (9357 A.C.).
350th Air Refueling Squadron
Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations


Emblem

On an Air Force Blue disc, a pattern of six White stars in bend; over all a Red falcon in flight, outlines and details White, shadows Air Force Blue, bearing in its beak a long trailing Green olive spray; radiating from the falcon’s talons to base, three Air Force Golden Yellow lightning flashes; all within a White border, edged Blue. MOTTO: RED FALCONS. Approved on 17 Apr 1959 (K 2068).
351st Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments


Stations


Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardenne-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decorations

Distinguished Unit Citations: Germany, 17 Aug 1943; Berlin, Germany, 4, 6, 8 Mar 1944. French Croix de Guerre with Palm: 25 Jun–31 Dec 1944.

Emblem

On a Blue disc bordered White edged Blue and bearing in base a Green wreath of olive branches, a Yellow Roman style helmet in profile with Red plume above a shield blazoned: Or two lightning flashes saltirewise Azure surmounted by a bomb palewise point to base Gules. MOTTO: PAX OPUS NOSTRUM—Peace is our Profession. Approved on 16 Sep 1958 (K 10670).
354th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer/Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counter-offensive; Southwest Monsoon; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, a bulldog head couped close Or, garnished Sable and Argent and collared Azure spiked White, all within a diminished bordure of the fifth. MOTTO: BULLDOGS. Approved on 16 Aug 1994 (DFSC 95-0026); replaced emblem approved on 29 Nov 1943 (49617 A.C.).
355th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Emblem
Over an Air Force Blue disc fimbriated White, bordered Silver-Gray, edged White, a peregrine falcon swooping downward to attack, wings up, head and underwings White, leg feathers, and backs of wings Black, beak and talons Air Force Golden Yellow, eyes Red, breast and face around eyes Silver-Gray; on the border between the wing tips in chief four stars and below wing tip in
sinister one star, all in perspective White shaded Black; White outlines and details on leg feathers and back; Black outlines and details on head, wings and talons. Approved on 25 Jun 1957 (K 10328); replaced emblem approved on 10 Apr 1943 (156305 A.C.).
357th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a deep Y ellow disc, piped Black, a Black striking dragon’s head, trimmed White, eye and tongue Red. Approved on 29 Jun 1943 (45450 A.C.).
358th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: First UN Counter-offensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Red disc fimbriated White and bordered Blue issuing from sinister a wolf’s head, Brown, garnished White and Red and detailed Black, surmounting a Yellow lightning bolt extending from upper left to lower right. Approved on 14 Nov 1972 (KE 50560); replaced emblems approved on 26 Sep 1952 (11242 A.C.) and 7 Jul 1943 (41895 A.C.).
384th Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc per fess embattled Air Force Blue and Air Force Golden Yellow, within a narrow Red border, a stylized Silver-Gray eagle in chief, his wings displayed, details Air Force Blue, holding in his talons a Red refueling boom and in base an elongated globe fesswise, Air Force Blue, land area Silver-Gray, latitude and longitude lines Red, the line marking the equator extending to the border on either side. Approved on 5 Feb 1960 (K 11278); replaced emblems approved on 30 Jun 1959 (11042 A.C.) and 31 Dec 1943 (23725 A.C.).
389th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, a winged thunderbolt with stylized head and leg of a bird of prey descending bendwise sinister Gules, garnished Argent eyed of the like and flammant from nostril Or; grasping a bomb of the last, fin to base Sable; all within a diminished bordure of the last. Approved on 13 Feb 1945 (K 6714) and modified on 15 Sep 1993.
390th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy, Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, a boar’s head issuant from dexter Sable, armed and garnished Argent, snout, pupil and mouth Gules; all within a diminished bordure Or. Approved on 6 Oct 1955 (K 9631) and modified on 18 Nov 1993 (DFSC 94–02418); replaced emblems approved on 10 Nov 1954 (151881 A.C.) and 19 Jun 1944 (46294 A.C.). MOTTO: WILD BOARS. Approved on 18 Nov 1993.
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Sable, a tiger face Proper eyed Azure; all within a diminished bordure Or. MOTTO: BOLD TIGERS. Approved on 8 Jun 1995; replaced emblems approved on 21 Mar 1978 and 24 Sep 1954.
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaigns Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Green disc edged Air Force Yellow, a mushroom-shaped atomic cloud issuing from a blast, White; all surmounted by a snarling tiger’s head in profile, proper (Air Force Yellow with Black stripes, White teeth, Red tongue and eyeball, Green iris and Black pupil); on the blast below the atomic cloud and tiger’s head, an arrow of the second pointing to dexter, all outlines and details Black throughout. Approved on 15 Jul 1957 (K 7984); replaced emblem approved on 19 Dec 1944 (9925 A.C.).
400th Missile Squadron

Assignments
90th Bombardment Group, 15 Apr 1942–27 Jan 1946. Strategic Air Command, 10 Dec 1963; 90th Strategic Missile Wing, 1 Jul 1964; 90th Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991–.

Stations
Key Field, MS, 15 Apr 1942; Barksdale Field, LA, 17 May 1942; Greenville AAB, SC, 21 Jun 1942; Ypsilanti, MI, 9–19 Aug 1942; Hickam Field, TH, 12 Sep 1942; Iron Range, Australia, c. 4 Nov 1942; Port Moresby, New Guinea, c. 22 Mar 1943; Dobodura, New Guinea, Dec 1943; Nadzab, New Guinea, 23 Feb 1944; Biak, c. 12 Aug 1944; San Jose, Mindoro, 26 Jun 1945; Ie Shima, c. 11 Aug 1945; Ft William McKinley, Luzon, 23 Nov 1945–27 Jan 1946. Francis E. Warren AFB, WY, 1 Jul 1964–.

Aircraft & Missiles

Operations
Combat in Southwest and Western Pacific, 15 Nov 1942–24 Jul 1945. Strategic missile operations, 1964–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; China Defensive; Papua; Guadalcanal; New Guinea; Northern Solomons; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines; China Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure flames issuing from base proper below a bomb in sinister chief descending bendwise sinister Or garnished Gules and ten rays issuing throughout from dexter chief of the like surmounted by a cloud fesswise issuing from dexter Argent; all within a diminished bordure Vert. Approved on 17 Oct 1994 (DFSC 95–00355); replaced emblems approved on 25 Feb 1966 (KE 19046) and 10 Apr 1943 (9933 A.C.).
410th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments
6510th (later, 412th Test) Wing, 10 Mar 1989; 412th Operations Group, 1 Oct 1993–.

Stations
Edwards AFB, CA, 10 Mar 1989; Palmdale AF Plant, Palmdale, CA, 31 May 1993–.

Aircraft
B–1, 1989–.

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Bendy sinister wavy Argent and Gules the cypher X bendwise in base Or garnished Azure between four piles diminished in point bendwise of the like, a canton bendwise sinister of the fourth semé of eleven mullets White, all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 9 Aug 1990 (DFSC 91–02998).
411th Flight Test Squadron
Assignments
6510th (later, 412th Test) Wing, 10 Mar 1989; 412th Operations Group, 1 Oct 1993–.

Stations
Edwards AFB, CA, 10 Mar 1989–.

Aircraft

Operations
Performed flight testing and evaluation to select the Air Force’s advanced tactical fighter of the future.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Azure, issued from base, a wizard face of the like, eyes Gules, eyebrows, robe, and cap Sable, the robe charged with five mullets and the cap semy of six mullets Argent. Overall, a crystal ball of the last emitting to dexter two lightning flashes bendwise Or. To sinister, a fusil of the second trailing an arced contrail bendwise sinister Yellow inflamed Red; all within a diminished bordure of the first. MOTTO: ASSESSING THE FUTURE. Approved on 2 Mar 1990 (DFSC 91–00140).
412th Flight Test Squadron
Assignments
412th Operations Group, 1 Jan 1994–.

Stations
Edwards AFB, CA, 1 Jan 1994–.

Aircraft
Not available.

Operations
Not available.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations
Combat in ETO, 13 May 1943–21 Apr 1945.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc Light Red-Orange, ringed Black, a stylized Black cat, hunched up in fighting stance and riding an aerial bomb, point toward dexter base of the last. Approved on 1 Sep 1942 (10039 A.C.).
414th Combat Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc a Yellow and Black checkered band bendwise surmounted by a Gray shield charged with a Yellow and Black bullseye with Black ring sight markings; descending to the center of the bullseye a Red projectile bend sinisterwise trailing five Black vapor trails. Approved on 22 Oct 1980 (KE 71700).
416th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citations: Sicily, 5 Jul 1943; Austria, 23 Apr 1944.

Emblem
Celeste, on a pile bendwise sinister Azure two mullets of four in pale Argent, issuant from base a mound and issuant from dexter chief a contrail arcing to base in perspective and an additional arc in dexter base Or, overall an eagle stooping in silhouette Sable all within a diminished bordure of the last. Approved on 10 Oct 1995; replaced emblems approved on 24 May 1990 (DFSC 91–0302) and 11 Jan 1943 (10043 A.C.).
418th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citations: Germany, 17 Aug 1943; Berlin, Germany, 4, 6, 8 Mar 1944. French Croix de Guerre with Palm: 25 Jun–31 Dec 1944.

Emblem
Azure, an orle Or overall and throughout the cipher “X” of the like surmounted by a triangle Gules upper point bendwise and bebruised by a Bengal tiger head erased close proper, all within a diminished bordure Yellow. Approved on 19 May 1994; replaced emblems approved on 9 Jun 1961 (K 12506) and 4 Oct 1943 (10043 A.C.).
419th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Geiger Field, WA, 3 Feb 1942; Alamogordo, NM, 28 May 1942 (operated from Muroc, CA, c. 28 May–14 Jun 1942); Richard E. Byrd Field, VA, 21 Jun–19 Jul 1942; Chelveston, England, 19 Aug 1942; Tafaraoui, Algeria, 24 Nov 1942; Biskra, Algeria, 21 Dec 1942; Ain M’lila, Algeria, 16 Jan 1943; St-Donat, Algeria, 8 Mar 1943; Oudna, Tunisia, 6 Aug 1943; Cerignola, Italy, 10 Dec 1943; Lucera, Italy, 2 Feb 1944–Jul 1945; Sioux Falls AAFld, SD, 28 Jul 1945; Mountain Home AAFld, ID, 17 Aug 1945; Pyote AAFld, TX, 23 Aug–15 Oct 1945. Lockbourne AFB, OH, 1 Dec 1958–1 Jan 1962. Edwards AFB, CA, 10 Mar 1989–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Egypt-Libya; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citations: Tunisia, 6 Apr 1943; Germany, 25 Feb 1944. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award: 1 Jan 1961–1 Jan 1962.

Emblem
Azure, a rondel celeste fimbriated Sable, charged with a bezant of the like. Overall, a saltire couped Argent superimposed in base by a scorpion Gules; all within a diminished bordure Black. MOTTO: SILENT STING. Approved on 21 Feb 1990 (DFSC 91–00113); replaced emblem approved on 11 Aug 1961 (K 12679).
420th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Sable above a demi globe issuant from base of the like gridlined Azure a pair of falcon feet displayed Or talons Argent surmounted in sinister by a mullet of four of the last below a pair of eyes affronty Gules, pupils Black, all within a diminished bordure Red. Replaced emblems approved on 20 Sep 1955 (153318 A.C.) and 13 Apr 1944 (27299 A.C.).
421st Fighter Squadron

Assignments
Air Defense Department, AAF School of Applied Tactics, 1 May 1943 (attached to 481st Night Fighter Operational Training Group, 17 Jul–7 Nov 1943); Fifth Air Force, 23 Dec 1943; V Fighter Command, 29 Dec 1943 (apparently attached to other organizations for operations); 86th Fighter Wing, c. 1 Feb 1945; V Fighter Command, Apr 1945; 315th Composite Wing, 31 May 1946–20 Feb 1947. Tactical Air Command, 13 Apr 1946; 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, 8 Jul 1962; 835th Air Division, 8 Nov 1965; 6234th Tactical Fighter Wing, 20 Nov 1965; 388th Tactical Fighter Wing, 8 Apr 1966; 15th Tactical Fighter Wing, 25 Apr 1967; 4531st Tactical Fighter Wing, 1 Jul 1967; 23d Tactical Fighter Wing, 14 Dec 1967; 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, 16 Apr 1969; 432d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, 31 Oct 1972; 388th Tactical Fighter Wing, 23 Dec 1975 (attached to 388th Tactical Fighter Wing [Deployed], [later, 388th Tactical Fighter Wing (Prov)], 28 Aug 1990–27 Mar 1991); 388th Operations Group, 1 Dec 1991–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; New Guinea; Bismarck Archipelago; Western Pacific; Leyte; Luzon; Southern Philippines. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire. Southwest Asia: Defense Of Saudi Arabia; Liberation And Defense Of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Or a Black widow spider displayed proper, all within a diminished bordure Sable. MOTTO: BLACK WIDOWS. Approved on 27 Oct 1977 (KE 64155); replaced emblems approved on 30 Oct 1964 (K 15912) and 13 Dec 1943 (26590 A.C.).
422d Test & Evaluation Squadron
Assignments
Air Defense Department, AAF School of Applied Tactics, 1 Aug 1943; 481st Night Fighter Operational Training Group, 29 Oct 1943; AAF Tactical Center, 6 Jan 1943; Ninth Air Force, 7 Mar 1944; IX Tactical Air Command, 12 Mar 1944; 71st Fighter Wing, 4 May 1944; IX Air Defense Command, 6 Aug 1944; IX Tactical Air Command, 7 Oct 1944–30 Sep 1945. 57th Fighter Weapons (later, 57th Tactical Training; 57th Fighter Weapons; 57th Fighter) Wing, 15 Oct 1969; 57th Test Group, 1 Nov 1991–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decorations

Emblem
Over and through a Golden Orange disc, wide border Black, charged with eight stars of the first, arranged four, two, and two, a Green caricatured bat in flight, with a look of ferocity on his face, wearing Gray aviator’s goggles, holding in the right hand a Gray automatic revolver with smoke issuing from the barrel, and a dagger with White blade, point Red, emitting one drop of blood, held in the left hand. Approved on 29 Dec 1943 (27300 A.C.).
425th Fighter Squadron

Assignments
481st Night Fighter Operational Training Group, 1 Dec 1943; Ninth Air
Force, 23 May 1944; IX Air Defense Command, 10 Jun 1944; 471st Fighter
Wing, 20 Jun 1944; IX Air Defense Command, 6 Aug 1944; XIX Tactical Air
Command, 7 Oct 1944; Ninth Air Force, 7 Jul 1945; Fourth Air Force, 9 Sep
1945; Air Defense Command, 21 Mar 1946; Fourth Air Force, 31 Jul 1946–
25 Aug 1947. 58th Tactical Fighter Training (later, 58th Tactical Training)
58th Operations Group, 30 Dec 1992; 56th Operations Group, 1 Apr 1994–.

Stations
Orlando AB, FL, 1 Dec 1943; Hammer Field, CA, 30 Jan 1944; Visalia Muni
Aprt, CA, 25 Feb–1 May 1944; Chormy Down, England, 26 May 1944;
Scorton, England, 12 Jun 1944; Stoneman Park, England, 12 Aug 1944;
Vannes, France, 18 Aug 1944; Le Moustoiris, France, 1 Sep 1944; Coulommiers,
France, 11 Sep 1944; Prosnes, France, 13 Oct 1944; Etain, France, 9 Nov
1944; Frankfurt, Germany, 12 Apr 1945; Furth, Germany, 2 May 1945;
Crepy-en-Laommis, France, 5 Jul 1945; St Victoret, France, 18–24 Aug 1945;
Lemoore AAFld, CA, 9 Sep 1945; Camp Pinedale, CA, 23 Oct 1945; March

Aircraft
YP–61, 1944; A–20, 1944; P–70, 1944; P–61, 1944–1946, 1946–1947. F–5,

Operations
Trained international personnel in the F–5, Oct 1969–Aug 1989, and in the
F–16, c. Jan 1993–.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace;
Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Gules, a target viewfinder throughout Sable, surmounted by a “Black Widow”
spider in base of the last garnished of the first between two lightning flashes
chevronwise Argent, all within a diminished border Black. Approved on 7 Jan
1993; replaced emblems approved on 11 Jun 1970 (KE 37892) and 4 May
1945 (29593 A.C.).
429th Electronic Combat Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Northern France; Normandy; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: Korea Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Yellow disc with a narrow Black border a Black stylized falcon descending diagonally from upper right to lower left. MOTTO: BLACK FALCONS. Approved 5 Nov 1987 (DFSC 88–01585); replaced emblems approved on 7 Jul 1955 (152930 A.C.) and 28 Feb 1944 (45566 A.C.).
435th Fighter Squadron

Assignments
479th Fighter-Bomber (later, 479th Fighter-Day) Group, 1 Dec 1952 (attached
to Icelandic Defense Forces, 1 Dec 1952–27 Mar 1953; Air Proving Ground
Command, 26 Jul–6 Sep 1955); 479th Fighter-Day (later, 479th Tactical
Fighter) Wing, 8 Oct 1957 (attached to Sixteenth Air Force, 7 Dec 1960–
c. 15 Apr 1961; 86th Air Division, 19 Sep 1961–22 Jan 1962 and 17 Oct–
1962, 30 Mar–23 Jun 1964; 2d Air Division, 12 Oct–20 Dec 1965; detachment
operated under 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, 5 Jun–c. 23 Jul 1966); 8th Tactical
Fighter Wing, 24 Jul 1966–8 Aug 1974. 479th Tactical Training Wing, 1 Jan

Stations
Glendale, CA, 15 Oct 1943; Oxnard, CA, 6 Feb 1944; Santa Maria AAFld,
CA, 6–15 Apr 1944; Wattisham, England, 15 May 1944–c. 9 Dec 1945; Camp
(deployed at Keflavik, Iceland, 1 Dec 1952–27 Mar 1953; North Auxiliary
Field, SC, 26 Jul–6 Sep 1955; Moron AB, Spain, 7 Dec 1960–c. 15 Apr 1961,
Ramstein AB, Germany, 19 Sep 1961–22 Jan 1962; Hahn AB, Germany,
c. 17 Oct–c. 30 Nov 1962; Da Nang AB, South Vietnam, and Kung Kuan AB,
Taiwan [split deployment], 12 Oct–20 Dec 1965; detachment operated at
Udorn RTAFB, Thailand, 5 Jun–c. 23 Jul 1966); Udorn RTAFB, Thailand,

Aircraft

Operations
Air defense prior to overseas duty. Combat in ETO, 26 May 1944–25 Apr

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France;
Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.
Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam
Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground;
Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam
Summer-Fall 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive;
Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando
Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citation: ETO, 18 Aug, 5 and 26 Sep 1944. Presidential
1968; 1 Jan–1 Apr 1971. Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards with Combat

Emblem
On a Light Blue disc, border Red, piped White, a caricatured, Black and
White eagle, with Yellow Orange beak and feet, standing on small, White
cloud formation in base, and facing toward dexter, beneath five, White stars
in chief, while holding a large Gray aerial machine gun under the left wing,
from the muzzle, proper. Approved on 20 Mar 1945 (46294 A.C.);
replaced emblem approved on 25 Feb 1944.
Assignments
50th Fighter Group, 24 Feb 1943; Tactical Air Division, AAF Tactical Center, 10 Feb 1944; 412th Fighter Group, 11 Mar 1944–3 Jul 1946; 530th Air Defense Group, 20 Mar 1953; 412th Fighter Group, 18 Aug 1955; Sault Sainte Marie Air Defense Sector, 1 Apr 1960; Detroit Air Defense Sector, 15 Jul 1963; 34th Air Division, 1 Apr 1966–30 Sep 1968. 6512th Test Group (later, 6510th Test Wing), 1 Oct 1969; Air Force Flight Test Center, 1 Jan 1973; 6510th (later, 412th) Test Wing, 1 Mar 1978; 412th Operations Group, 1 Oct 1993–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Blue border, a Yellow land area supporting a Brown mountain range in base; originating on the Yellow sand in sinister base and arced skyward, two White vapor trails outlined Blue, terminating below a White delta wing ascending in dexter chief. Approved on 11 Jun 1976 (KE 59612); replaced emblem approved on 24 Nov 1958 (K 10820).
446th Missile Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc quartered Blue and White and edged Blue; a sphere, land area Green, water areas Light Blue; encircling the sphere a modernistic wing with speed lines of the first and second colors; above the demi-sphere a tiger, in his proper colors, resting his paws on the top of the sphere. MOTTO: SEMPER SUMMATUM—Always the Highest. Approved on 4 May 1956 (K 834).
447th Missile Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, a cloud Argent surmounted by a wyvern Gules, its tail encoiled around a bomb descending bendwise sinister Silver Gray; all within a diminished bordure of the third. MOTTO: MAXIME SUPERIORES—The Very Best. Originally approved on 7 May 1956 (K 562) slightly modified and reinstated on 17 Oct 1994 (DFSC 95–00356); replaced emblem approved on 25 Nov 1966 (K 21636).
448th Missile Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Barksdale Field, LA, 26 Jun 1942; Columbia AAB, SC, c. 1 Aug 1942; Walterboro, SC, 20 Sep 1942; DeRidder AAB, LA, 1 Dec 1942–21 Jan 1943; Oujda, French Morocco, 7 Mar 1943; Ain M’lila, Algeria, 12 Mar 1943; Souk-el-Arba, Tunisia, 1 Jun 1943; Soliman, Tunisia, 8 Aug 1943; Grottaglie, Italy, 4 Oct 1943; Amendola, Italy, c. 20 Nov 1943; Vincenzo Airfield, Italy, 14 Jan 1944; Gaudo Airfield, Italy, 18 Feb 1944; Solenzara, Corsica, 23 Apr 1944; Falconara, Italy, 6 Apr 1945; Pomigliano, Italy, c. Aug 1945–12 Sep 1945. Stout Field, IN, 15 Mar 1947–27 Jun 1949. McCoy AFB, FL, 1 Feb 1959–25 Oct 1961. Grand Forks AFB, ND, 15 Sep 1965–.

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Celeste, a bald eagle soaring proper grasping a missile warhead proper; all within a diminished bordure Or. MOTTO: IN AQUILAE CURA—Under the Care of the Eagle. Originally approved on 3 Feb 1960 (K 11614), modified, and reinstated on 17 Oct 1994 (DFSC 95–00357); replaced emblem approved on 30 Nov 1966 (KE 21643).
452d Flight Test Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Assignments

Stations
Salt Lake City AAB, UT, 6 Jul 1942; Alamogordo, NM, 1 Aug 1942; Biggs Field, TX, c. 2 Sep 1942; Alamogordo, NM, 29 Nov 1942; Biggs Field, TX, 5 Mar 1943–1 Apr 1944. Walker AAFld, KS, 1 Apr 1944, Dalhart AAFld, TX, 25 May 1944; Walker AAFld, KS, 1 Aug 1944–7 Jan 1945; North Field, Guam, 18 Feb–21 Nov 1945; Camp Anza, CA, c. 19–27 Dec 1945. March AFB, CA, 27 Jun 1949–16 Jun 1951. Greater Pittsburgh Aprt, PA, 14 Jun–14 Jul 1952. Cam Ranh Bay AB, South Vietnam, 1 Jan 1967–30 Apr 1972. Andrews AFB, MD, 1 Apr 1975–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Western Pacific. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air/Ground 1968; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII.

Air Forces Expediency Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc with a narrow Yellow border encircled by a stylized Yellow wreath a White star pierced Red all within a narrow Black border. MOTTO: THE WINGS OF COMMAND. Approved on 20 Jul 1984; replaced emblem approved on 3 Jul 1967 (KE 26188).
458th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Salt Lake City AAB, UT, 6 Jul 1942; Alamogordo, NM, 1 Aug 1942; Biggs Field, TX, 1 Sep 1942; Alamogordo, NM, 29 Nov 1942; Biggs Field, TX, 5 Apr 1943–1 Apr 1944. Walker AAFld, KS, 1 Apr 1944; Dalhart AAFld, TX, 25 May 1944; Walker AAFld, KS, 1 Aug 1944–7 Jan 1945; North Field, Guam, 18 Feb–21 Nov 1945; Camp Anza, CA, c.22–27 Dec 1945. Greater Pittsburgh Aprt, PA, 14 Jun–14 Jul 1952. Cam Ranh Bay AB, South Vietnam, 1 Jan 1967–1 Mar 1972. Scott AFB, IL, 1 Apr 1975–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Western Pacific. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Yellow border, in chief a sword palewise with the point up White detailed Blue and issuing from the edges of the sword blade eight Yellow rays rising from the base a Red trapezoid terminating below the silhouette of a stylized White aircraft bendwise all between four White five-pointed stars two each in pale at dexter and sinister. Approved on 18 May 1983 (DFSC 83–08020); replaced emblems approved on 27 Mar 1968 (KE 29506) and 27 Jun 1945 (29920 A.C.).
459th Airlift Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Salt Lake City AAB, UT, 6 Jul 1942; Alamogordo, NM, 1 Aug 1942; Biggs Field, TX, 2 Sep 1942; Alamogordo, NM, 29 Nov 1942; Biggs Field, TX, 5 Apr 1943–1 Apr 1944. Walker AAFld, KS, 1 Apr 1944; Dalhart AAFld, TX, 25 May 1944; Walker AAFld, KS, 1 Aug 1944–7 Jan 1945; North Field, Guam, 18 Feb–19 Nov 1945; Camp Anza, CA, c. 18–21 Dec 1945. Greater Pittsburgh Aprt, PA, 14 Jun–14 Jul 1952. Phu Cat AB, Vietnam, 1 Jan 1967–1 Jun 1970. Norton AFB, CA, 1 Apr 1975; March AFB, CA, 15 Oct 1992–1 Oct 1993. Yokota AB, Japan, 1 Oct 1993–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Western Pacific. Vietnam: Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Red border a White undulating aerodynamic shape fesswise throughout between in base a Yellow sun emitting seven Yellow rays and in the top of the disc a constellation of ten White stars palewise four, three, two and one, overall five contrails bendwise, Red, White, Blue, White, Red, terminating at a White aircraft ascending bendwise garnished Black. Approved on 10 Jun 1982 (DFSC 82–05845); replaced emblem approved on 19 Dec 1942 (29396 A.C.).
490th Missile Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Camp Malir, Karachi, India, 15 Sep 1942; Moire Camp, Ondal, India, 5 Jan 1943 (operated from Chakulia, India, 20–25 May 1943); Kurmitola, India, 25 May 1943; Dergaon, India, 26 Aug 1944; Moran, India, 20 Oct 1944; Warazup, Burma, 29 Nov 1944; Hanchung, China, 13 Apr–13 Sep 1945 (detachment operated from Hsian, China, 16 Apr–4 Aug 1945); Camp Kilmer, NJ, 1–2 Nov 1945. Dow Field (later, AFB), ME, 4 Apr 1947–27 Jun 1949. Abilene (later, Dyess) AFB, TX, 1 Sep 1955–25 Jun 1961 (deployed at Andersen AFB, Guam, 9 Jan–c. 3 Apr 1958). Malmstrom AFB, MT, 1 May 1962–.

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; China Defensive; Central Burma; China Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per fess nebuly Celeste and Silver Gray a target issuant from dexter base of the like ringed Or and from its center a sword imbedded Argent hilt of the third between also from target center a lightning bolt palewise and another fesswise Gules; all within a diminished border Azure. Original emblem approved on 11 Jul 1956 (154861 A.C.), modified and reinstated on 2 Mar 1995; replaced emblem approved on 10 Sep 1985 (DFSC 86–03055).
**Assignments**


**Stations**


**Aircraft**


**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

On a Blue disc edged Red a flight symbol descending bendwise tricolored Yellow between Red to dexter and Black to sinister surmounted by a kestrel head erased descending bendwise Red detailed White, eye and beak Yellow all above a Yellow dexter arm grasping in its hand Yellow torch flament proper. Approved on 9 Jun 1964; modified in 1993. Replaced emblem approved on 25 Feb 1943 (K 6727).
493d Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
A Yellow aerial bomb with nose fins, and winged vane in Blue, slanting downwards with nose centered within a Red circle. Approved on 24 Dec 1941 (46522 A.C.).
494th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a White disc bordered Red a predominate Red striped Air Force Yellow and Air Force Blue “Mach” chevron in flight diagonally to upper dexter, a Gray-edged White vapor trail curving from upper sinister of chevron to Gray aircraft/missile over to dexter in parallel flight line with chevron. Horizontally at bottom Gray-edged White cloud formations. A Black panther shaded White and Gray, face front, Red eyes and tongue, Yellow extended claws, springing forward from center over vapor trail. Approved on 6 Dec 1963 (K 15049); replaced emblem approved on 22 Aug 1942 (46522 A.C.).
510th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc per bend Royal Purple and Black; between a bendlet White, a falcon’s head, erased fesswise, of the last, shaded Light Blue, eye and pupil indicated in Black; his beak open; and issuing from base a demi-sphere Light Blue, outline and grid lines White; centered on the bendlet an atomic symbol of three entwined White elliptical rings around a Red atom; the perimeter of the rings marked with six smaller atoms; three lightning bolts radiating downward from the symbol over the sphere all White; a diminutive border around the shield of the second. Approved on 14 Feb 1957 (K 7475); replaced emblems approved on 8 Sep 1953 (47561 A.C.) and 7 Jul 1944 (46291 A.C.).
512th Special Operations Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a White disc, a Black skull and cross bones surmounting a Black three-bladed propeller, one blade to base, within border formed by Red counterclockwise, stylized rotation lines from tips of propeller blades. Approved on 6 Jan 1944 (23718 A.C.).

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Egypt-Libya; Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive.
514th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
Korean Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Egypt-Libya; Air Offensive Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, two pairs of hands issuing from sinister base grasping a crescent Gules surmounted by two lightning flashes palewise in fess the dexter point up the sinister point to base Or overall in chief a boomerang Orange; all within a diminished bordure of the second. MOTTO: QUAERITE OPTIMUM—Seek the Optimum. Approved on 18 Apr 1990; replaced emblems approved on 26 Mar 1957 (4233 A.C.) and 6 Jan 1944 (23719 A.C.).
517th Airlift Squadron

Assignments
64th Troop Carrier Group, 19 May 1947–10 Sep 1948. 64th Troop Carrier
Troop Carrier Wing, 8 Feb 1961; 516th Troop Carrier Wing, 1 Jan 1963;
5040th Air Base Wing, 15 Jun 1964; 21st Composite Wing, 8 Jul 1966;
Twenty-Second Air Force, 31 Mar 1975; 616th Military Airlift Group, 1 Nov
1975; 3d Operations Group, 1 Apr 1992–.

Stations
McClellan Field, CA, 11 Jul 1940; Hamilton Field, CA, 11 Jul 1941;
Greenham Common Airdrome, England, 26 Sep 1942; Blida, Algeria, 27 Nov
1942 (air echelon operated from Nouvion, Algeria, 6–27 Jun 1943 and
Kairouan, Tunisia, 27 Jun–26 Jul 1943); Kairouan, Tunisia, 29 Jun 1943;
El Djem, Tunisia, 26 Jul 1943; Milo/Trapani Airdrome, Sicily, 1 Sep 1943;
Comiso, Sicily, 4 Sep 1943 (air echelon operated from Lalma, India, 7 Apr–
9 Jun 1944); Ciampino, Italy, 8 Jul 1944 (operated from Istres, France, 8 Sep–
11 Nov 1944); Rosignano Airfield, Italy, 10 Jan–23 May 1945; Waller Field,
Donaldson AFB, SC, 14 Jul 1952–21 Jul 1954. Dyess AFB, TX, 8 Feb 1961;
Elmendorf AFB, AK, 15 Jun 1964–.

Aircraft

Operations
World War II: Included airborne assaults on Sicily and Southern France;
support for partisans in Northern Italy, Jan–May 1945; aerial transportation
in MTO, and briefly in CBI. Unmanned, 1947–1948. Resupplied Distant
Early Warning (DEW) line sites in Northern Canada and radar sites in
Greenland, 1964–1975. Parts of the squadron deployed to South Vietnam,
1967–1968 to provide tactical airlift. Provided C–130 aircraft and crews for
Pacific airlift to Southwest Asia, Aug–Nov 1990.

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Algeria-French Morocco; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia;
Rome-Arno; Southern France; North Apennines; Po Valley, India-Burma.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Distinguished Unit Citation: CBI Theater, 7 Apr–15 Jun 1944. Air Force
Outstanding Unit Award with Combat “V” Device: 2 May 1967–1 Jan 1968.
Palm: 1 Sep 1966–1 Jan 1968.

Emblem
A White disc charged with a Red silhouetted stylized “fire bird” in profile
flight. MOTTO: VERSATILE, CAPABLE. Approved on 29 Mar 1962
(K 13056); modified in 19 Aug 1970.
522d Fighter Squadron

Assignments


Stations

Barksdale Field, LA, 1 Feb 1940; Hunter Field, GA, 7 Oct 1940–19 Oct 1941; Ft William McKinley, Luzon, 20 Nov 1941; Lipa Airfield, Luzon, 22 Dec 1941; Cabacab, Luzon, 25 Dec 1941 (air echelon operated from Brisbane, Australia, 24 Dec 1941–16 Feb 1942); Bataan, Luzon, 29 Dec 1941 (air echelon operated from Batchelor, Australia, 17 Feb–c. 8 Mar 1942, and from Brisbane, Australia, c. 10–c. 25 Mar 1942); Charters Towers, Australia, Apr–4 May 1942; Hunter Field, GA, 4 May 1942; Key Field, MS, 14 Jul 1942; Hattiesburg, MS, 15 Aug 1942; Harding Field, LA, 25 Oct–21 Nov 1942; Ste-Barbe-du-Tlelat, Algeria, 26 Dec 1942; Nouvion, Algeria, 5 Jan 1943; Ras el Ma, French Morocco, 4 Apr 1943; Korba, Tunisia, c. 8 Jun 1943; Gela, Sicily, 18 Jul 1943; Barcelona, Sicily, 3 Sep 1943; Capaccio, Italy, 18 Sep 1943; Paestum, Italy, 4 Nov 1943; Pomigliano, Italy, 19 Jan 1944; Castel Volturno, Italy, 10 Apr 1944; Santa Maria, Italy, 9 May 1944; Le Banca, Italy, 7 Jun 1944; Ciampino, Italy, 12 Jun 1944; Voltone, Italy, 4 Jul 1944; Serraglia, Corsica, 10 Jul 1944; Le Luc, France, 25 Aug 1944; Salon, France, 30 Aug 1944; Lourdes, France, 11 Sep 1944; Tarquinia, Italy, 2 Oct 1944; Pontedera, Italy, 3 Dec 1944; St Dizier, France, 21 Feb 1945; Toul/Ochey, France, 19 Mar 1945; Biblis, Germany, 5 Apr 1945; Sandhofen, Germany, 23 Jun 1945; Echterdingen, Germany, 15 Sep–20 Oct 1945; Camp Shanks, NY, 6–7 Nov 1945. Fritzlar, Germany, 20 Aug 1946; Bad Kissingen, Germany, 25 Jun 1947; Andrews Field, MD, 25 Jun 1947; Kearney AAFld (later, AFB), NE, 16 Jul 1947; Bergstrom AFB, TX, 16 Mar 1949 (deployed at Taegu AB, South Korea, 5 Dec 1950–30 Jan 1951; Itazuke AB, Japan, 31 Jan–20 Jun 1951; Misawa AB, Japan, 13–16 Oct 1952; Chitose AB, Japan, 17 Oct 1952–13 Feb 1953; Sturtevant RAF Station, England, 7 May–17 Aug 1955; Okinawa, 6 Sep–18 Dec 1958); Cannon AFB, NM, 18 Feb 1959– (deployed at Incirlik AB, Turkey, 18 Oct 1959–22 Feb 1960; Clark AB, Philippines, 13 Feb–c. 7 Mar 1961; England AFB, LA, 29 Mar–5 May 1961; Incirlik AB, Turkey, 5 Feb–15 Jun 1962; MacDill AFB, FL, 21 Oct–1 Dec 1962; Takli RTAFB, Thailand, 12 Dec 1962–c. 15 Feb 1963 and 16 Mar–6 May 1964; Clark AB, Philippines [with further deployments to bases in Southeast Asia], 8 Aug–15 Nov 1964 and 15 Aug–25 Nov 1965; Holloman AFB, NM, 13 Apr–12 May 1966).

Aircraft


Operations


Service Streamers

None.

Campaign Streamers

World War II: Philippine Islands; East Indies; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive. Vietnam: Vietnam Advisory; Vietnam Defensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

None.

Decorations

Distinguished Unit Citations: Philippine Islands, 7 Dec 1941–[Apr] 1942; Philippine Islands, 8–22 Dec 1941; Philippine Islands, 6 Jan–8 Mar 1942; Italy, 10 Sep 1943; France, 4 Sep 1944; Korea, 26 Jan–21 Apr 1951. Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards: 1 Jan 1962–1 Jan 1964; 8 Aug–15 Nov 1964.

**Emblem**

On an roundle Azure, fimbriated Sable, a fire ball, Gules, shooting toward base, surmounting clouds in base proper. Approved on 25 Jun 1951 (41595 A.C.).
523d Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Barksdale Field, LA, 1 Feb 1940; Hunter Field, GA, 7 Oct 1940–19 Oct 1941; Ft William McKinley, Luzon, 20 Nov 1941; San Fernando, Luzon, 22 Dec 1941; Cabacaben, Luzon, 24 Dec 1941 (air echelon operated from Brisbane, Australia, 24 Dec 1941–c. 20 Feb 1942); Limay, Luzon, 28 Dec 1941; Bataan, Luzon, 5 Jan 1942 (air echelon operated from Batchelor, Australia, 22 Feb–c. 8 Mar 1942, and from Brisbane, Australia, 10–c. 23 Mar 1942); Charters Towers, Australia, Apr–4 May 1942; Hunter Field, GA, 4 May 1942; Key Field, MS, 14 Jul 1942; Hattiesburg, MS, 11 Aug 1942; Harding Field, LA, 23 Oct–17 Nov 1942; Ste-Bebe-du-Tlelat, Algeria, 26 Dec 1942; Novuion, Algeria, 9 Jan 1943; Ras el Ma, French Morocco, 1 Apr 1943; Korba, Tunisia, 4 Jun 1943; Gela, Sicily, 18 Jul 1943; Barcelona, Sicily, 5 Sep 1943; Capaccio, Italy, 18 Sep 1943; Gaudo Airfield, Italy, 5 Nov 1943; Pogliaglio, Italy, 19 Jan 1944; Castel Volturno, Italy, 10 Apr 1944; Santa Maria, Italy, 9 May 1944; Le Banca, Italy, 6 Jun 1944; Ciampono, Italy, 12 Jun 1944; Valtone, Italy, 4 Jul 1944; Serragia, Corsica, 10 Jul 1944; Le Luc, France, 25 Aug 1944; Salon, France, 30 Aug 1944; Loyettes, France, 12 Sep 1944; Tarquinia, Italy, 2 Oct 1944; Pontedera, Italy, 3 Dec 1944; St Dizier, France, 21 Feb 1945; Toul/Ochey, France, 19 Mar 1945; Biblis, Germany, 6 Apr 1945; Sandhofen, Germany, 24 Jun 1945; Echterningen, Germany, 15 Sep–20 Oct 1945; Camp Shanks, NY, 6–7 Nov 1945. Fritzlar, Germany, 20 Aug 1946; Bad Kissingen, Germany, 25 Jun 1947; Andrews Field, MD, 25 Jun 1947; Kearney AFB (later, AFB), NE, 16 Jul 1947 (deployed at McCord AFB, WA, 28 Mar–26 Apr and 28 Apr–18 May 1948); Bergstrom AFB, TX, 16 Mar 1949 (deployed at Taegu AB, South Korea, 5 Dec 1950–30 Jan 1951; Itazuke AB, Japan, 31 Jan–3 Jul 1951; Misawa AB, Japan, 13 Oct 1952–c. 13 Feb 1953; Sturgate RAF Station, England, 7 May–17 Aug 1955); Cannon AFB, NM, 18 Feb 1959–Nov 1965 (deployed at Incirlik AB, Turkey, c. 24 Feb–17 Jun 1960; England AFB, LA, 29 Mar–21 Apr 1961; Chambly AB, France, c. 5 Sep–20 Nov 1961; Incirlik AB, Turkey, c. 12 Oct 1962–c. 15 Jan 1963; Dhahran AB, Saudi Arabia, c. 17 Sep–20 Nov 1963; Misawa AB, Japan, 12 Jun–4 Sep 1964 [with detachment at Kunsan AB, South Korea, 17 Jun–c. 3 Sep 1964]; Misawa AB, Japan, 22 Mar–2 May 1965 [with detachment at Kunsan AB, South Korea, c. 22 Mar–2 May 1965]; Kunsan AB, South Korea, 2 May–11 Jun 1965; Misawa AB, Japan, 11–30 Jun 1965 [with detachment at Kunsan AB, South Korea, 11–22 Jun 1965]); Clark AB, Philippines, 23 Nov 1965–31 Aug 1973 (deployed at Tainan AB, Taiwan, 12 May–27 Jul 1966; Udorn RTAFB, Thailand, 9 Apr–24 Oct 1972); Cannon AFB, NM, 31 Aug 1973–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Philippine Islands; East Indies; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive. Vietnam: Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.
Decorations

Emblem
On a Red disc edged with narrow Blue border between a White sword bendwise with blade to base in dexter and a White Crusader Cross in sinister, a Blue band bendwise fimbriated White, on which are three Yellow mullets of four points, one above and two below a White helmet affronte overall, garnished Gray. MOTTO: CRUSADERS. Approved on 5 Feb 1974 (KE 54040); replaced emblems approved on 5 Jan 1951 (40710 A.C.) and 4 Nov 1941 (25888 A.C.).
524th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations
Hunter Field, GA, 15 Jan–19 Oct 1941; Ft William McKinley, Luzon, 20 Nov 1941; San Marceleno, Luzon, 22 Dec 1941 (air echelon operated from Brisbane, Australia, 24 Dec 1941–5 Feb 1942); Limay, Luzon, 25 Dec 1941; Bataan, Luzon, 5 Jan 1942 (air echelon operated from Malang, Java, 18 Feb–c. 1 Mar 1942, and from Brisbane, Australia, 10–24 Mar 1942); Charters Towers, Australia, Apr–4 May 1942; Hunter Field, GA, 4 May 1942; Key Field, MS, 15 Jul 1942; Hattiesburg, MS, 15 Aug 1942; Harding Field, LA, 26 Oct–21 Nov 1942; Ste-Barbe-du-Tlelat, Algeria, 26 Dec 1942; Nouvion, Algeria, 7 Jan 1943; Ras el Ma, French Morocco, 6 Apr 1943; Korba, Tunisia, 4 Jun 1943; Gela, Sicily, 18 Jul 1943; San Antonio, Sicily, 3 Sep 1943; Capaccio, Italy, 18 Sep 1943; Guado Airfield, Italy, 4 Nov 1943; Pomigliano, Italy, 19 Jan 1944; Castel Volturino, Italy, 10 Apr 1944; Santa Maria, Italy, 8 May 1944; Le Banca, Italy, 7 Jun 1944; Ciampino, Italy, 11 Jun 1944; Voltone, Italy, 4 Jul 1944; Sarragia, Corsica, 13 Jul 1944; Le Luc, France, 25 Aug 1944; Salon, France, 30 Aug 1944; Loyettes, France, 12 Sep 1944; Tarquinia, Italy, 2 Oct 1944; Pontedera, Italy, 1 Dec 1944; St Dizier, France, 21 Feb 1944; Toul/Ochey, France, 19 Mar 1945; Biblis, Germany, 5 Apr 1945; Sandhofen, Germany, 24 Jun 1945; Echterdingen, Germany, 15 Sep–20 Oct 1945; Camp Shanks, NY, 6–7 Nov 1945. Fritzlar, Germany, 20 Aug 1946; Bad Kissingen, Germany, 25 Jun 1947; Andrews Field, MD, 25 Jun 1947; Kearney AAFld (later, AFB), NE, 16 Jul 1947; Bergstrom AFB, TX, 16 Mar 1949 (deployed at Taegu AB, South Korea, 5 Dec 1950–30 Jan 1951; Itazuke AB, Japan, 31 Jan–12 Aug 1951; Misawa AB, Japan, 13 Oct 1952–c. 13 Feb 1953; Sturgate RAF Station, England, 7 May–19 Aug 1955); Cannon AFB, NM, 18 Feb 1959–(deployed at Hahn AB, Germany, 17 Jun–8 Jul 1959; Incirlik AB, Turkey, 10 Feb–16 Jun 1961; Elmendorf AFB, AK, 30 Oct–14 Nov 1961; MacDill AFB, FL, 21 Oct–1 Dec 1962; Takhli RTAFB, Thailand, 9–c. 27 Jun 1963 and 21 Jan–19 Mar 1964; Misawa AB, Japan, 27 Jun 1963 and 21 Jan–19 Mar 1964; Holloman AFB, NM, 13 Apr–12 May 1966).

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Philippine Islands; East Indies; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Korea: CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
Emblem
On a Light Blue disc fimbriated White a stylized White cloud formation surmounted by a Yellow lightning flash issuing bendwise sinister from sinister chief, overall a Black silhouette of a hound rampant, all within a Blue border semi of mullets of the first. MOTTO: HOUNDS OF HEAVEN. Approved on 21 Jan 1955(K 11365).
550th Special Operations Squadron

Assignments
1550th Aircrew Training and Test (later, 1550th Combat Crew Training) Wing, 1 Apr 1971; 542d Operations Group, 1 Oct 1991; 58th Operations Group, 1 Apr 1994–.

Stations
Hill AFB, UT, 1 Apr 1971; Kirtland AFB, NM, 15 Mar 1976–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc, in front of a Zia Indian sun, sign in proper colors a Gray wolf detailed Black with a Yellow eye; all within a narrow Yellow border. Approved on 22 May 1984 (DFSC 84–11025); modified on 25 Nov 1987 (DFSC 88–02471).
551st Special Operations Squadron
Assignments
1550th Aircrew Training and Test (later, 1550th Combat Crew Training) Wing, 1 Apr 1971; 542d Operations Group, 1 Oct 1991; 58th Operations Group, 1 Apr 1994–.

Stations
Hill AFB, UT, 1 Apr 1971; Kirtland AFB, NM, 15 Mar 1976–.

Aircraft

Operations
Conducted flying training in helicopters, and responsible for special operations contingencies and humanitarian rescue missions, 1971–present.

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per pale Sable and Or an owl descending per pale Azure and proper eyed Gules below in dexter chief five mullets of four points three diminished bendwise two bendwise sinister Argent and in sinister chief a zia sun of the fourth, all within a diminished bordure Brown. MOTTO: THE BEST TEACH THE BEST. Approved on 9 Oct 1992 (DFSC 94–01125); replaced emblem approved on 9 Oct 1986 (DFSC 87–01387).
555th Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring 1970; Sanctuary Counteroffensive; Southwest Monsoon; Commando Hunt V; Commando Hunt VI; Commando Hunt VII; Vietnam Ceasefire.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc below a Yellow demi-sun in the top of the disc, issuing from sinister an eagle, upper body Brown, head and neck White, beak Yellow, details Black, the disc within a Black encircling band bearing 39 White five-pointed stars. *MOTTO: TRIPLE NICKEL.* Approved on 13 Mar 1975 (KE 55163); replaced emblem approved on 19 Apr 1943 (K 2705).
557th Flying Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations
MacDill Field, FL, 1 Dec 1942; Lakeland AAFld, FL, 12 Apr 1943; Godman Field, KY, 12 May–10 Jun 1943; Chipping Ongar, England, 1 Jul 1943; Stoney Cross, England, c. 21 Jul 1944; Maupertuis, France, c. 27 Aug 1944; Chateaudun, France, c. 18 Sep 1944; Clastres, France, c. 2 Nov 1944; Beek, Holland, c. 2 May 1945; Rosieres-en-Santerre, France, c. 27 May–c. 4 Nov 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 11–12 Nov 1945. MacDill AFB, FL, 25 Apr 1962–Nov 1965; Cam Ranh Bay AB, South Vietnam, 1 Dec 1965–31 Mar 1970. USAF Academy, CO, 31 Jul 1974–.

Operations

Aircraft

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET 69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter-Spring, 1970.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Forces
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Yellow border, a White horizontal vapor stream on which is a stylized aircraft in horizontal flight; overall on a Brown jesse detailed Black, a falcon, Gray with White head and neck, Yellow beak and claws, Gray talons, eyes, feathers and highlight detail Black. Approved on 8 Sep 1975 (KE 56529); replaced emblem approved on 19 Apr 1943 (23724 A.C.).
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive; Vietnam Air; Vietnam Air Offensive; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase II; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase III; Vietnam Air/Ground; Vietnam Air Offensive, Phase IV; TET69/Counteroffensive; Vietnam Summer-Fall, 1969; Vietnam Winter Spring, 1970.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Yellow disc bordered Blue overall in base a lightning bolt bendwise sinister supporting an “apparition” issuing four “speed lines” from its back bendwise sinister grasping in dexter hand a sword bendwise sinister surmounting the border in chief and in sinister hand a shield blazoned (Azure a cross formy Or) all Blue. MOTTO: SEMPER VIGILAMUS—We Are Always Watchful. Approved on 17 May 1965 (KE 17021).
559th Flying Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Emblem
On a White disc, a butting goat (Light Brown with Black markings) within a Black border. Approved on 6 Jan 1942 (153872 A.C.).
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Emblem
On a Green disc edged with a narrow White border, the head of a cheetah affronte couped, Gold Brown, detailed White, Brown and Black, eyes Green, pupils Black, highlighted White, teeth White, tongue Red, all outlines and details Black. Approved on 7 May 1969 (KE 65532). MOTTO: CHARGIN CHEETAHS. Approved on 10 Apr 1978.

Decorations
561st Fighter Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Or, a sword palewise point to chief Argent hilt Sable surmounted by the silhouette of a Trojan soldier’s helm of the last; all within a diminished bordure of the like. MOTTO: WILD WEASELS. Approved on 13 Oct 1993; replaced emblem approved on 31 Jan 1955 (217 A.C.).
**562d Flying Training Squadron**

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a White disc edged with a narrow Yellow border a Blue stylized swept-back wing configuration ascending. Approved on 28 Jul 1970 (KE 38310); replaced emblem approved on 7 Jul 1944 (49005 A.C.).
563d Flying Training Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Vietnam: Vietnam Defensive.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Over a Red diamond, the Black ace of spades playing card, a Sabre piercing throughout the center of the card, blade Silver, hilt and pomme Gold and Black. Approved on 4 Feb 1955 (217 A.C.).
564th Missile Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Decorations

Emblem
Azure, between flaunches Or bearing fleures-de-lis of the first a “sky sword” Yellow charged on the grip with a spring of laurel Blue; all within a diminished bordure Celeste. Approved 15 Sep 1967 (K 11275), modified on 28 Feb 1995; replaced emblem approved on 9 Jul 1959 (10416 A.C.).
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per fess enarched enhanced Azure and Celeste, a globe of the first, land masses Vert, overall a rocket palewise Argent nose cone Gules between in dexter chief six mullets in the form of the constellation Big Dipper and in sinister chief seven mullets forming the constellation Southern Cross of the fourth; and issuant an engine blast of the fifth garnished Or culminating in a cloud of smoke in base White issuing pilewise two lightning flashes Red between two olive branches Green; all within a diminished bordure of the first. MOTTO: DUCIMUS—We Lead. Approved on 5 Mar 1959, modified on 2 Mar 1995.
586th Flight Test Squadron

Assignments
394th Bombardment Group, 5 Mar 1943–31 Mar 1946. 6585th (later 46th) Test Group, 15 Dec 1982–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc within a White border an atomic symbol formed by the interlaced contrails of a White flight symbol, a Yellow drone and a Red missile all converging at lower right center points up and all within a narrow Blue border. Approved on 8 Dec 1983 (DFSC 84–05549); replaced emblem approved on 29 Jun 1943 (23726 A.C.).
712th Air Refueling Squadron
Assignments
448th Bombardment Group, 1 May 1943–4 Aug 1946. 448th Bombardment Group, 19 Apr 1947–21 Mar 1951. 19th Operations Group, 1 Apr 1994–.

Stations
Gowen Field, ID, 1 May 1943; Wendover Field, UT, 4 Jul 1943; Sioux City AAB, IA, 11 Sep–7 Nov 1943; Seething, England, 25 Nov 1943–5 Jul 1945; Sioux Falls AAFld, SD, 15 Jul 1945; McCook AAFld, NE, 25 Jul 1945; Biggs Field, TX, 23 Aug 1945; McCook AAFld, NE, 8 Sep 1945; Fort Worth AAFld, TX, 15 Dec 1945–4 Aug 1946. Long Beach AAFld, CA, 19 Apr 1947–21 Mar 1951. Robins AFB, GA, 1 Apr 1994–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations
None.

Emblem
Or, an eagle volant in base Argent garnished Sable beaked of the first supporting between its wings a globe bendwise Celeste gridlined Black and charged with a dove White grasping an olive branch in its beak Proper; all within a diminished bordure Azure. MOTTO: ANYTIME—ANYPLACE. Approved on 8 Jun 1995.
740th Missile Squadron
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Red disc a Light Red keystone in base shaded Black, supporting a Blue stylized missile fimbriated Yellow ascending palewise enfiling a Yellow orbit ring bendwise charged with three White stars and a Yellow orbit ring bendwise sinister charged with four White stars. MOTTO: CUSTODES PACIS—Custodians of the Peace. Approved on 16 Jul 1964 (K 15735).
741st Missile Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc per pale Azure and Celeste a flight symbol bendwise Vert fimbriated Argent enfiling an orbit ring bendwise sinister charged with three electrons and an orbit palewise charged with two electrons of the last between in dexter chief two mullets bendwise sinister White and issuant from sinister base a demi-globe axis bendwise per bend Blue and White gridlines counterchanged, overall a base embattled of the third all within a diminished bordure of the first. MOTTO: FIDELITAS ET FORTITUDO—Fidelity and Fortitude. Approved on 29 Sep 1964 (K 15827).
742d Missile Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft and Missiles

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Naples-Foggia; Anzio; Rome-Arno; Normandy; Northern France; Southern France; North Apennines; Rhineland; Central Europe; Po Valley; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Emblem
Issuing from the base of a Blue disc a White cloud formation detailed Air Force Blue, directly above, an Air Force Yellow key, above this arched from lower sinister to upper dexter a Green olive branch over a Red lightning bolt from upper sinister to lower dexter, vertical over all a White missile detailed Air Force Blue. MOTTO: CLAVIS PACIS—The Key to Peace. Approved on 4 May 1964 (KE 15514).

Decorations
905th Air Refueling Squadron

Constituted as 505th Bombardment Squadron (Heavy) on 3 Sep 1942. Activated on 7 Sep 1942. Inactivated on 1 Apr 1944. Consolidated (19 Sep 1985) with the 905th Air Refueling Squadron, Heavy, which was constituted, and activated, on 12 Oct 1959. Organized on 1 Feb 1960. Redesignated 905th Air Refueling Squadron on 1 Sep 1991.
Assignments
346th Bombardment Group, 7 Sep 1942–1 Apr 1944. Strategic Air Command, 12 Oct 1959; 4133d Strategic Wing, 1 Feb 1960; 319th Bombardment Wing, 1 Feb 1963; 319th Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991; 305th Operations Group, 1 Jun 1992; 43d Operations Group, 1 Jul 1993; 319th Operations Group, 1 Oct 1993–.

Stations
Salt Lake City AAB, UT, 7 Sep 1942; Smoky Hill AAB, KS, 3 Oct 1942; Dyersburg AAFld, TN, 26 Feb 1943–1 Apr 1944. Grand Forks AFB, ND, 1 Feb 1960–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
None.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a White disc bordered Black, a Light Blue chief spattered with White stars above an Air Force Blue globe, grid lines Light Blue; surmounting the globe two Air Force Golden Yellow aircraft fesswise in a refueling operation; encircling the globe a Light Blue arrow; highlights on aircraft and arrow White. Approved on 25 Mar 1963 (K 13818); replaced emblem approved on 22 Nov 1943 (23717 A.C.).
906th Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments
3d Wing, 15 Jan 1941 (attached to 42d Bombardment Group, 15 Jan 1941–24 Feb 1942); 42d Bombardment Group, 25 Feb 1942 (attached to 28th Composite Group, c. 6 Jun 1942–); 41st Bombardment Group, 12 Feb 1943 (remained attached to 28th Composite Group to c. 10 Oct 1943); Fourth Air Force, 11 Oct 1943; Eighth Air Force, 2 Nov 1943; 1st Bombardment Division, 21 Nov 1943 (attached to 482d Bombardment Group, 4 Dec 1943–21 Feb 1944); VIII Air Force Composite Command, 26 Feb 1944 (attached to 801st Bombardment Group [Provisional], 28 Mar–5 Aug 1944); VIII Fighter Command, 1 Oct 1944; 1st Air Division, 30 Dec 1944; 492d Bombardment Group, 5 Aug–17 Oct 1945. 4136th Strategic Wing, 1 Feb 1963; 5th Bombardment Wing, 25 Jul 1968; 5th Operations Group, 1 Sep 1991; 43d Operations Group, 1 Jun 1992; 319th Operations Group, 30 Jan 1994–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Aleutian Islands; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater; Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc per bend Light Blue and Air Force Blue within an Air Force Golden Yellow border, a White globe displaying the continents of North and South America, Light Blue outlined Air Force Blue, above two (2) Air Force Golden Yellow olive branches, details Golden Brown, originating in base and arched, one to dexter (right) and one to sinister (left); over all in downward flight palewise, a silhouetted stylized aircraft, Air Force Blue. Approved on 10 Jul 1961 (K 12585); replaced emblem approved on 12 Jul 1943 (9948 A.C.).
909th Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine. American Theater; Egypt-Libya; Air Offensive, Europe; Tunisia; Sicily; Naples-Foggia; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Forces
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a disc divided into an Air Force Blue sky and a White cloud formation within a narrow Black border, two stylized Yellow aircraft in horizontal flight each emitting a Yellow thunderbolt to a double six-pointed star with Orange center, Yellow, and Black tips giving off Black rays. MOTTO: ALWAYS THERE. Approved on 2 Dec 1963 (K 15045); replaced emblem approved on 16 Feb 1943 (K 2688).
911th Air Refueling Squadron

Assignments
Unkn, 1917; Third Aviation Instruction Center, 1918–unkn. 2d (later, 2d Bombardment) Wing, 1 Mar 1935 (attached to 2d Bombardment Group from 1 Sep 1936; attached to 7th Naval District for operations, Sep 1939–Aug 1940); 3d Bombardment Wing, 15 Nov 1940 (attached to Newfoundland Base Command for operations, May–Aug 1941); 29th Bombardment Group, attached 5 Sep 1941, assigned 25 Feb 1942–1 Apr 1944. 29th Bombardment Group, 1 Apr–10 May 1944. 502d Bombardment Group, 1 Jun 1944–15 Apr 1946 (attached to 6th Bombardment Group, Sep 1944–Jan 1945). 4241st Strategic Wing, 1 Dec 1958; 68th Bombardment Wing, 15 Apr 1963; 68th Air Refueling Group (later, 68th Air Refueling Wing), 30 Sep 1982; 4th Operations Group, 22 Apr 1991; 319th Operations Group, 29 Apr 1994–.

Stations
Kelly Field, TX, May 1917; Scott Field, IL, 11 Aug 1917; Garden City, NY, 23 Dec–c. 4 Jan 1918; St Maxient, France, 23 Jan 1918; Issoudun, France, 21 Feb 1918; Bordeaux, France, c. Jan–c. 18 Mar 1919; Hazelhurst Field, NY, c. 5–14 Apr 1919. Bolling Field, DC, 1 Mar 1935; Langley Field, VA, 1 Sep 1936; Miami Muni Aprt, FL, 9 Sep 1939–22 Apr 1941; Newfoundland Aprt, Newfoundland, 1 May–30 Aug 1941; MacDill Field, FL, c. 3 Sep 1941; Gowen Field, ID, 25 Jun 1942–1 Apr 1944. Pratt AAFld, KS, 1 Apr–10 May 1944. Davis-Monthan Field, AZ, 1 Jun 1944; Dalhart AAFld, TX, 5 Jun 1944; Grand Island AAFld, NE, 26 Sep 1944–7 Apr 1945; Northwest Field, Guam, 12 May 1945–15 Apr 1946. Seymour Johnson AFB, NC, 1 Dec 1958; Grand Forks AFB, ND, 29 Apr 1994–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War I Theater of Operations.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Air Offensive, Japan; Eastern Mandates; Western Pacific. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Per fess Celeste and Azure a barrulet Sable and overall an eagle stooping Gules, head and feet proper, all within a diminished bordure of the fourth. Approved on 16 Nov 1994; replaced emblems approved on 24 Jul 1987 (DFSC 87–11182) and on 7 Aug 1937 (10039 A.C.).
912th Air Refueling Squadron

**Assignments**


**Stations**


**Aircraft**


**Operations**


**Service Streamers**

None.

**Campaign Streamers**

World War II: Air Offensive, Europe; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**

None.

**Decorations**


**Emblem**

On an Air Force Blue globe with White grid lines two White clouds, detailed and shaded Silver Gray, fesswise above center of globe, small cloud in far dexter large cloud extends from center dexter to far sinister issuant from large cloud above center point of globe palewise an Air Force Yellow refueling boom tip shaded Tangerine, all within a White band with a narrow Air Force Blue border. Approved on 28 Sep 1964 (K 15824).
961st Airborne Air Control Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Air Offensive, Japan; Western Pacific.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Black border a White ray issuant bendwise from dexter chief throughout charged with a Yellow lightning bolt between in chief a White eight pointed star shaded Black, and in base a Yellow winged Red disc edged White bearing a White star pierced of the field details of wings Black. Approved on 2 Mar 1981 (KE 72236), modified on 7 Nov 1995 (no negative number yet); replaced emblems approved on 25 Jun 1956 (154825 A.C.) and 15 May 1942 (K 2670).
962d Airborne Air Control Squadron

Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Ardennes-Alsace; Central Europe; Air Combat, EAME Theater.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
Vert, an eagle volant and issuant from sinister chief Sable, tail and head Argent, feet and beak Or, and grasping in sinister talon a lightning flash bendwise sinister Yellow, all within a diminished border of the first. MOTTO: EYES OF THE EAGLE. Approved on 23 Oct 1995 (HRA–95–211); replaced emblems approved on 6 Aug 1986 and 14 Feb 1957 (156487 A.C.).
963d Airborne Air Control Squadron

3d Search Attack Squadron (Heavy) (constituted 3d Sea–Search Attack Squadron [Heavy] on 7 Dec 1942; activated on 10 Dec 1942; redesignated 3d Search Attack Squadron [Heavy] on 22 Nov 1943; disbanded on 10 Apr 1944; reconstituted on 19 Sep 1985) consolidated (19 Sep 1985) with the 163d Liaison Squadron (constituted on 11 May 1944; activated on 15 May 1944; inactivated on 27 Jan 1946; activated on 3 Oct 1946; inactivated on 1 Apr 1949) and the 963d Airborne Warning and Control Squadron (constituted 963d Airborne Early Warning and Control Squadron on 8 Dec 1954; activated on 8 Mar 1955; inactivated on 30 Apr 1976; redesignated 963d Airborne Warning and Control Squadron on 5 May 1976; activated on 1 Jul 1976). Redesignated 963d Airborne Air Control Squadron on 1 Jul 1994.
Assignments

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; Ryukyus. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
A disc checky, Black and White, edged with a narrow Black border, overall a Blue winged chess knight garnished Light Blue, eyed Yellow emitting three lightning bolts, one to dexter, one to the sinister top of the disc and one towards sinister base. Approved on 24 May 1977 (KE 62823); replaced emblem approved on 15 Aug 1956 (155205 A.C.).
964th Airborne Air Control Squadron

Assignments
304th Bombardment Group, 15 Jul 1942; 25th Antisubmarine Wing, 30 Dec 1942; I Bomber Command, 24 Aug 1943 (attached to 1st Sea-Search Attack Unit, 30 Sep–22 Oct 1943); 1st Sea-Search Attack Unit (later, 1st Search Attack Group), 23 Oct 1943–10 Apr 1944. 1st Air Commando Group, 3 Sep 1944–3 Nov 1945. 8th Air Division, 8 Mar 1955; 552d Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, 8 Jul 1955–30 Jun 1974. 552d Airborne Warning and Control Wing (later, 552d Airborne Warning and Control Division; 552d Airborne Warning and Control Wing, 552d Air Control Wing), 1 Jul 1977; 552d Operations Group, 29 May 1992–.

Stations

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
None.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Antisubmarine, American Theater; India-Burma, Central Burma. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Yellow border a stylized Phoenix ascending, head and neck Red, body and wings Gray garnished Black, eyed Yellow emitting two Yellow lightning bolts upward and a Yellow trail to the bottom of the disc. Approved in 1978 (KE 64616); replaced emblems approved on 23 Aug 1957 (K 2138) and 10 Apr 1943 (K 2874).
965th Airborne Air Control Squadron

595th Bombardment Squadron (Heavy) (constituted on 29 Jan 1943; activated on 16 Feb 1943; inactivated on 1 May 1944) consolidated (19 Sep 1985) with the 165th Liaison Squadron (Commando) (constituted on 9 Aug 1944; activated on 3 Sep 1944; inactivated on 3 Nov 1945) and the 965th Airborne Warning and Control Squadron (constituted 965th Airborne Early Warning and Control Squadron on 28 Apr 1955; activated on 8 Aug 1955; inactivated on 30 Jun 1971; redesignated 965th Airborne Warning and Control Squadron on 28 Feb 1978; activated on 1 Jul 1978). Redesignated 965th Airborne Air Control Squadron on 1 Jul 1994.
Assignments
396th Bombardment Group, 16 Feb 1943–1 May 1944. 1st Air Commando Group, 3 Sep 1944–3 Nov 1945. 552d Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, 8 Aug 1955–30 Jun 1971. 552d Airborne Warning and Control Wing (later, 552d Airborne Warning and Control Division; 552d Airborne Warning and Control Wing; 552d Air Control Wing), 1 Jul 1978; 552d Operations Group, 29 May 1992–.

Stations
Mountain Home, AAfld, ID, 16 Feb 1943; Moses Lake AAB, WA, 10 Apr 1943; Drew Field, FL, 5 Nov 1943–1 May 1944. Asansol, India, 3 Sep 1944; Tamu, Burma, 14 Oct 1944; Yazagyo, Burma, 6 Nov 1944; Asansol, India, 27 Nov 1944; Kawlin, Burma, 28 Dec 1944 (detachment operated from Inbaung, Burma, 3–22 Jan 1945); Ye-U, Burma, 10 Jan 1945; Shwebo, Burma, 22 Jan 1945; Asansol, India, 21 Feb 1945; Sinthe, Burma, 14 Mar 1945; Asansol, India, 25 Apr–6 Oct 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 1–3 Nov 1945. McClellan AFB, CA, 8 Aug 1955–30 Jun 1971. Tinker AFB, OK, 1 Jul 1978–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma. Southwest Asia: Defense of Saudi Arabia; Liberation and Defense of Kuwait.

Armored Forces Expeditionary Streamers

Decorations

Emblem
On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Black border, arising in base a Black mountain with three White peaks surmounted by an eagle in descent, (head, neck and tail feathers White, body, upper legs and beak Yellow, lower legs, eye, claws, and details Black) grasping a Yellow lightning bolt; in the top of the disc an arc of three White five-pointed stars. Approved on 31 Jan 1979 (KE 67966); replaced emblem approved on 4 Sep 1956 (K 4705).
966th Airborne Air Control Squadron

466th Bombardment Squadron (Heavy) (constituted on 9 Jul 1942; activated on 15 Jul 1942; inactivated on 1 Apr 1944) consolidated (19 Sep 1985) with the 166th Liaison Squadron (Commando) (constituted on 9 Aug 1944; activated on 3 Sep 1944; inactivated on 3 Nov 1945) and the 966th Airborne Warning and Control Training Squadron (constituted 966th Airborne Early Warning and Control Squadron, and activated on 18 Dec 1961; organized on 1 Feb 1962; inactivated on 31 Dec 1969; redesignated 966th Airborne Warning and Control Training Squadron on 5 May 1976; activated on 1 Jul 1976). Redesignated 966th Airborne Air Control Squadron on 1 Jul 1994.
Assignments
333d Bombardment Group, 15 Jul 1942–1 Apr 1944. 1st Air Commando Group, 3 Sep 1944–3 Nov 1945. Air Defense Command, 18 Dec 1961; 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, 1 Feb 1962; 552d Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, 1 May 1963; 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, 1 Jul 1969; 552d Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing, 15 Nov–31 Dec 1969. 552d Airborne Warning and Control Wing (later, 552d Airborne Warning and Control Division; 552d Airborne Warning and Control Wing; 552d Air Control Wing), 1 Jul 1976; 552d Operations Group, 29 May 1992–.

Stations
Topeka, KS, 15 Jul 1942; Dalhart, AAFld, TX, 22 Feb 1943–1 Apr 1944. Asansol, India, 3 Sep 1944; Yazagyo, Burma, 13 Nov 1944; Inbaung, Burma, 12 Dec 1944; Asansol, India, 19 Dec 1944 (detachment operated from Arakan, Burma, c. 29 Dec 1944–23 Jan 1945); Sinthe, Burma, 4 Feb 1945; Asansol, India, 14 Mar 1945; Ondaw, Burma, 29 Mar 1945; Meiktila, Burma, 5 Apr 1945; Toungoo, Burma, 27 Apr 1945; Asansol, India, 14 May–6 Oct 1945; Camp Kilmer, NJ, 1–3 Nov 1945. McCoy AFB, FL, 1 Feb 1962–31 Dec 1969. Tinker AFB, OK, 1 Jul 1976–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War II American Theater.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: India-Burma; Central Burma.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.
USAF Air Demonstration Squadron
Assignments
Unkn, 13 Jun–Sep 1917; Third Aviation Instruction Center, Sep 1917–Jan 1919; unkn, Jan–14 Apr 1919. 19th Bombardment Group, 24 Jun 1932–1 Apr 1944 (ground echelon attached to 5th Interceptor Command, c. 20 Dec 1941–May 1942). 19th Bombardment Group, 1 Apr 1944; 19th Bombardment Wing, 1 Jun 1953; 4135d Strategic Wing, 1 Jan 1962–1 Feb 1963. Tactical Air Command, 13 Feb 1967; USAF Tactical Fighter Weapons Center, 25 Feb 1967; 57th Fighter Weapons (later, 57th Tactical Training; 57th Fighter Weapons; 57th Fighter; 57th) Wing, 15 Feb 1974–.

Stations
Camp Kelly (later, Kelly Field), TX, 13 Jun 1917; Fort Totten, NY, 16–22 Aug 1917; Southampton, England, 15 Sep 1917; Etampes, France, 19 Sep 1917; Issoudun, France, 23 Sep 1917; Bordeaux, France, c. 6 Jan–c. 18 Mar 1919; Mitchel Field, NY, c. 5–14 Apr 1919. Rockwell Field, CA, 24 Jun 1932; March Field, CA, 25 Oct 1935; Albuquerque, NM, c. 1 Jun–27 Sep 1941; Clark Field, Philippines, c. 23 Oct 1941; Batchelor, Australia, c. 20 Dec 1941 (ground echelon in Luzon and Mindanao, Philippines, c. 20 Dec 1941–May 1942); Singosari, Java, c. 31 Dec 1941; Melbourne, Australia, c. 5 Mar 1942; Cloncurry, Australia, c. 27 Mar 1942; Longreach, Australia, c. 13 May 1942; Mareeba, Australia, c. 24 Jul–c. 10 Nov 1942; Pocatello, ID, c. 9 Dec 1942; Pyote AAB, TX, 24 Jan 1943–1 Apr 1944. Great BendAAFld, KS, 1 Apr 1944; Dalhart AAFld, TX, 26 May 1944; Great BendAAFld, KS, 23 Aug–7 Dec 1944; Fort Lawton, WA, 11–19 Dec 1944; North Field (later, Andersen AFB), Guam, 16 Jan 1945; Kadena AB, Okinawa, 1 Jul 1950–16 May 1954; Pinecastle AFB, FL, 30 May 1954; Homestead AFB, FL, 1 Jun 1956; Grand Forks AFB, ND, 1 Jan 1962–1 Feb 1963. Nellis AFB, NV, 25 Feb 1967–.

Aircraft

Operations

Service Streamers
World War I Theater of Operations.

Campaign Streamers
World War II: Philippine Islands; East Indies; Papua; Guadalcanal; Western Pacific; Air Offensive, Japan; Air Combat, Asiatic-Pacific Theater. Korea: UN Defensive; UN Offensive; CCF Intervention; First UN Counteroffensive; CCF Spring Offensive; UN Summer-Fall Offensive; Second Korean Winter; Korean Summer-Fall, 1952; Third Korean Winter; Korea, Summer 1953.

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers
None.

Decorations

Emblem
On a White disc with an attached White scroll below the disc, all edged Black, a Blue Thunderbird with Yellow beak and eye, surmounted by a Red disc charged with a White five-pointed star, all above an arced inscription, THUNDERBIRDS, in Black script. Approved on 14 Jun 1977 (KE 62880); replaced emblems approved on 8 Sep 1953 (47563 A.C.) and 9 Jan 1933 (8545 A.C.).
Appendix I

Lineage Terms

The Air Force is composed of primary elements called units and establishments. Units divide among three primary categories: squadrons (the numbered flight is considered a “small” squadron), miscellaneous (a category including such organizations as bands, infirmaries, hospitals, etc.), and headquarters. The headquarters units serve as headquarters for establishments. Establishments are Air Force organizations at group echelon or higher, having a headquarters unit as their primary component.

The lineage of each squadron contained in this book is ultimately determined by the language employed in the War Department and Department of the Air Force letters and command orders relating to organizational actions. The following glossary defines the more important terms that appear in the lineage and honors histories.

Glossary of Terms

Activate. To bring into physical existence by assignment of personnel (from 1922 to 1959, and again after 1968). During the period 1959–1968, however, activate meant to place on the active list, available to be organized. In 1922, “activate” replaced the term “organize.”

Assign. To place in a military organization, as a permanent element or component of that organization.

Attach. To place one military organization temporarily with another for operational control and other purposes, including administration and logistical support. An attached organization is one that is temporarily serving away from the establishment to which it is assigned. It is usually attached to another establishment.

Authorize. To designate a unit and place it on the inactive Army list. Used during the middle and late 1920s and early 1930s in place of “constitute,” particularly for units held for an emergency and not scheduled for immediate activation.

Consolidate. To combine two (or more) units, merging their lineage into a single line, thereby forming a single unit.

Constitute. After 1922, to give an official name, or number and name, to a unit and place it on the inactive Army/Air Force List. See also “designate.”

Demobilize. To withdraw all personnel from an active unit and remove the unit entirely from the Army List, 1907–1922. See also “disband.”

Designate. To give an official name, or number and name, to a unit and place it on the inactive Army List, 1907–1922. After 1922, see “constitute.” Also to give an official name, or number and name, to a nonconstituted unit, 1944–1991.

Designation. The name of a unit or establishment. The designation includes all parts of the name: numerical, functional, and generic. A designation also applies to named activities and certain functions. To further identify a unit, descriptive words are sometimes added parenthetically.

Disband. After 1922, to remove an inactive unit from the inactive Army/Air Force List. Shortly before and during World War II, this action was also used to withdraw all personnel from an active unit and simultaneously remove the unit from the Army List. Replaced the term “demobilize.”

Discontinue. To withdraw all personnel from a constituted unit, 1959–1968.

Establishment. A military organization at group or higher echelon, composed of a headquarters unit and any other elements that might be assigned. Personnel are not assigned to an establishment, but to its components.

Order to Active Service. To place a Reserve or National Guard unit on active duty with the regular Air Force.

Organization. As used in this volume, the term organization applies to units and establishments.

Organize. To assign personnel to a designated unit (1907–1922), a nonconstituted unit (1944–1968), or a constituted unit (1959–1968). See also “activate.”

Reconstitute. To return a disbanded or demobilized unit to the inactive Army/Air Force List, making it available for activation (1922–current).

Redesignate. To change the designation (number or number and name) of a unit.

Relieve from Active Duty. Reserve units are relieved from active duty with the regular Air Force upon completion of a period of active duty.
Appendix II

Streamers*

Service Streamers

World War I

World War II
Asiatic-Pacific Theater: 7 Dec 1941–2 Mar 1946.

Korean War

Vietnam

Southwest Asia

Campaign Streamers

Mexico

World War I
Somme Defensive: 21 Mar–6 Apr 1918.
Lys: 9–27 Apr 1918.
St. Mihiel: 12–16 Sep 1918.
Meuse-Argonne: 26 Sep–11 Nov 1918.

World War I—Defense Sectors:
Alsace
Champagne
Flanders
Ile-de-France
Lorraine
Picardy

World War II
American Theater:
Antisubmarine: 7 Dec 1941–2 Sep 1945.

EAME Theater:
Air Combat: 7 Dec 1941–2 Sep 1945.
Antisubmarine: 7 Dec 1941–2 Sep 1945.
Algeria-French Morocco: 8–11 Nov 1942.
Tunisia: 12 Nov 1942–13 May 1943.
Anzio: 22 Jan–24 May 1944.
Rome-Arno: 22 Jan–9 Sep 1944.
North Apennines: 10 Sep 1944–4 Apr 1945.
Rhineland: 15 Sep 1944–21 Mar 1945.
Central Europe: 22 Mar–11 May 1945.
Po Valley: 5 Apr–8 May 1945.

*For further information on Service and Campaign Streamers see USAF Combat Medals, Streamers, and Campaigns by A. Timothy Warnock.
**Asiatic-Pacific Theater:**
- Air Combat: 7 Dec 1941–2 Sep 1945.
- Antisubmarine: 7 Dec 1941–2 Sep 1945.
- Central Pacific: 7 Dec 1941–6 Dec 1943.
- Philippine Islands: 7 Dec 1941–10 May 1942.
- Air Offensive, Japan: 17 Apr 1942–2 Sep 1945.
- Northern Solomons: 22 Feb 1943–21 Nov 1944.
- Eastern Mandates: 7 Dec 1943–16 Apr 1944.
- Western Pacific: 17 Apr 1944–2 Sep 1945.
- China Offensive: 5 May–2 Sep 1945.

**Korean War**

**Vietnam War**

**Southwest Asia War**

**Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamers**
- **Grenada:** 23 Oct–21 Nov 1983.
- **Panama:** 20 Dec 1989–31 Jan 1990.
Appendix III

Unit Decorations

American

**Distinguished Unit Citation (DUC).** Used by the US Army and Army Air Forces. First established by Executive Order 9075 on 26 Feb 1942, awarded for extraordinary valor in action on or after 7 Dec 1941.

**Presidential Unit Citation (PUC).** Equivalent to the Distinguished Unit Citation. The PUC is used by the US Navy and was awarded to a number of AAF units that operated under Navy control or in close support of the Navy. After 1965, the US Air Force adopted the Presidential Unit Citation instead of the Distinguished Unit Citation to recognize outstanding combat performance of its tactical units.

**Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with Combat “V” Device (AFOUA/V).** The AFOUA/V is awarded in lieu of the AFOUA (below) to recognize achievement in combat by USAF units and establishments. The Combat “V” Device was first used during the conflict in Southeast Asia.

**Air Force Outstanding Unit Award (AFOUA).** USAF decoration used to recognize outstanding efforts and meritorious actions of USAF units and establishments in peace and war, the AFOUA was announced in Department of the Air Force General Orders No. 1 on 6 Jan 1954. (Several units and establishments received this award retroactively, for meritorious actions during the Korean War.)

**Air Force Organizational Excellence Award (AFOEA).** The AFOEA was established on 26 Aug 1969 by the Secretary of the Air Force. It is awarded by the Secretary to recognize the achievements and accomplishments of Air Force organizations and activities that do not meet the eligibility requirements of the AFOUA (above). The AFOEA may be awarded with the “V” device for combat or direct combat support.

**Meritorious Unit Commendation (MUC).** The US Army’s Meritorious Unit Commendation, roughly equivalent to the AFOUA (above), has been earned by a number of AAF and USAF units. This decoration recognizes outstanding and meritorious actions in both peace and war, but these actions are considered to be of a lesser consequence than those recognized by a Distinguished Unit Citation (above).

**Navy Unit Commendation (NUC).** The US Navy Unit Commendation, also roughly equivalent to the AFOUA (above), has been awarded to a few AAF and USAF units which worked closely with the Navy. The award recognizes outstanding and meritorious actions in both peace and war, but these actions are considered to be of a lesser consequence than those recognized by a Presidential Unit Citation (above).

Foreign

Belgium

**Citation in the Order of the Day, Belgian Army.** A citation by decree of the Belgian Government. Numerous AAF units and establishments which operated in or over Belgium during World War II received this award.

**Belgian Fourragere.** A decoration awarded, by decree of the Belgian Government, to units cited twice in the Order of the Day, Belgian Army.

France

**Croix de Guerre.** A citation by decree of the French Government, awarded to Army Air Service units in World War I and Army units and establishments in World War II. Generally identified as French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

**French Fourragere.** A decoration, awarded by decree of the French Government in World Wars I and II, to units and establishments cited twice for the Croix de Guerre.

Korea

**Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.** A citation for achievement during the Korean War. Most commonly presented to units based in Korea and carrying out combat operations there, but also awarded to some units, both combat and support types, based in adjacent areas. Since the cessation of hostilities in Korea in July 1953, this decoration has been awarded rarely to USAF units and establishments—usually in recognition of outstanding support in the defense of Korea.
Philippines

Philippine Presidential Unit Citation. A citation for achievement while serving in the Philippines during the periods 7 Dec 1941–10 May 1942 or 17 Oct 1944–4 Jul 1945. No date is connected with the citation. Only one award is authorized for every eligible unit, including units which served in the Philippines during both periods.

Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation. A number of USAF units stationed in the Republic of the Philippines in July and August 1972 earned this citation in recognition of their participation in disaster relief Operations.

Vietnam

Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm. This unit decoration was awarded to units and establishments actually engaged in combat in defense of the Republic of Vietnam. In numerous instances, it was also awarded to combat support organizations and tactical units that were based outside the Vietnam Theater yet flew missions or provided essential services to organizations flying to or operating within the theater.
### Appendix IV

**Abbreviations/Acronyms**

The following glossary of abbreviations used in the volume does not include many standard abbreviations, such as those for the months of the year or names of the states.

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<td>Army Air Field</td>
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<td>ADCOM</td>
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<td>advanced echelon</td>
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<td>American Expeditionary Force</td>
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<td>Chinese Communist Forces (Korean war)</td>
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<td>c.</td>
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<td>CINCUSAFE</td>
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<td>Ground Launched Cruise Missile</td>
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<td>intercontinental ballistic missile</td>
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