

1: Task force - Wikipedia

"The Battles of the Malta Striking Forces" deals with the history of the Malta-based surface striking forces in , a time during which they proved a veritable thorn in the side of the Axis, and contributed directly to the Commonwealth victory on land in Operation Crusader, which started in November

Army[edit] In the U. Army , a task force is a battalion -sized usually, although there are variations in size ad hoc unit formed by attaching smaller elements of other units. A company -sized unit with an armored or mechanized infantry unit attached is called a company team. In the British Army and the armies of other Commonwealth countries , such units are traditionally known as battlegroups. Government[edit] In government or business a task force is a temporary organization created to solve a particular problem. It is considered to be a more formal ad hoc committee. A taskforce, or more-commonly, task force, is a special committee, usually of experts , formed expressly for the purpose of studying a particular problem. The task force usually performs some sort of an audit to assess the current situation, then draws up a list of all the current problems present and evaluates which ones merit fixing and which ones are actually fixable. The task force would then formulate a set of solutions to the problems and pick the "best" solution to each problem, as determined by some set of standards. For example, a task force set up to eliminate excessive government spending might consider a "best" solution to be one that saves the most money. Other data regarding US task forces[edit] Some task forces are named after their commander, such as Dunsterforce. Some of the heaviest firefights US troops were engaged in were in the Kunar province by teams of Task Force Lethal, there to replace members of the rd Airborne units and their outpost Restrepo. Task Force Infantry was a U. Army heavy battalion task force which took part in the Gulf War of Januaryâ€”March Task Force Infantry was the first coalition force to breach the Saudi Arabian border on 15 February and conduct ground combat operations in Iraq engaging in direct and indirect fire fights with the enemy on 17 February Task forces in popular culture[edit] In Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2 and Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3 , some of the main characters are from an elite, international special operations task force called Task Force In City of Heroes , a task force was a large-scale story arc of several missions in which 3â€”8 players took part in, often resulting in a climatic battle against the villain of the story arc. The naming comes from official Japanese merchandise for the movie.

2: U.S. Naval Forces Europe-Africa / U.S. 6th Fleet

The Battles of the Malta Striking Forces. by Peter C. Smith and Edwin Walker. 5 Stars out of 5. This is the second book I have read by Peter C. Smith, and like the first ("Hold the Narrow Sea"), it was a delight, and is highly recommended.

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as June. Larger submarines also began operations, but after 50 per cent losses per mission, they were withdrawn. Unfortunately no bomb-proof pens were available as the building project had been scrapped before the war, owing to cost-cutting policies. Simpson to command the unit. In reality, Cunningham gave Simpson and his unit a free hand. They had successes, but suffered heavy losses when they began operations on 20 September. Owing to the shortage of torpedoes, enemy ships could not be attacked unless the target in question was a warship, tanker or other "significant vessel". The loss of nine submarines and their trained crews and commanders was serious. Most of the losses were to mines.

3: Battle Of Malta -1, GUARANTEED

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There were, however, serious doubts over its continued status as such. It was therefore decided that this would henceforth have to operate from Alexandria, in Egypt, leaving the French Navy to dominate the western Mediterranean. And soon the defence of Malta itself against Axis attack became a major role for both British naval squadrons. The Italian Air Force was not in the end as powerful as it had seemed at first, and the Italian Navy was not able on its own to prevent the movement of Allied shipping in the central Mediterranean. Consequently, a small number of British fighters, first of all a handful of Sea Gladiators taken over by the RAF, and then a larger number of Hurricanes, were able to limit the extent of the air attacks both on Malta itself and on Allied shipping. Malta thus held out, and became a base from which Axis supply lines to North Africa could be interdicted by Allied air, submarine and surface forces. In early Germany again tried to bomb the island into submission, and almost succeeded, but in the summer the Luftwaffe was called away to more pressing business in Russia. At the same time Italian cyphers were penetrated by the Allies, and the information gained in this way helped Malta-based aircraft and submarines to claim more successes against Germany. Rommel, the German commander in North Africa, had good cause to be worried. This required surface naval forces, as Churchill quickly realised. In November they destroyed an entire German convoy of seven merchant ships, along with an escorting destroyer. Three more destroyers were also damaged, one of them being finished off by the submarine Upholder. Only 30, tons of supplies were delivered to German forces in North Africa, and British code breakers were gratified to hear reports of a real danger from fuel shortages for the enemy. In December, Axis aircraft in North Africa could only fly one sortie per day, and Rommel was forced to retreat to shorten his supply lines. Top Second siege The tide soon turned. In December the Malta striking force ran into a minefield off Tripoli harbour. The cruiser Neptune and destroyer Kandahar were sunk, and Aurora was damaged. The convoy they were after got through, and its cargo allowed Rommel to be successful in the offensive that retook Cyrenaica in early The second air siege of Malta began. British forces in the Mediterranean suffered other serious losses at the end of German U-boats sank the battleship Barham in the east and the carrier Ark Royal, which had helped keep Malta supplied with aircraft, in the west. Italian human torpedoes in Alexandria harbour disabled the last two Allied Mediterranean Fleet battleships. Agnew now only had cruisers to cover his supply convoys. Axis aircraft were the major threat Axis aircraft were the major threat, and they devastated the next attempt to bring in a major convoy to Malta from the east. When the next convoy was run, in March , the cruisers succeeded in holding off a vastly superior Italian surface force in a brilliant action off Sirte - but Axis air forces still prevented anything more than 7, of the 26, tons of supplies embarked at Alexandria from being landed at Malta. And the naval supply ship Breconshire, which had made several runs to supply the island, was sunk. Top Fighting back Under siege: In March the British carriers Argus and Eagle flew in the first Spitfire Mk Vs, and in April the American carrier Wasp delivered more, but the Germans succeeded in destroying most of them - either on the ground or in the air. The tide really began to turn in July Losses to the Axis attackers, reinforced by aircraft transferred from Russia, immediately increased, and British losses fell. But the Allied Spitfires needed fuel to fly, just as Malta itself needed supplies. The Germans and Italians, fearing an invasion, put in an equally huge effort against the convoy. A merchant ship was sunk by another torpedo bomber, and the carrier Indomitable was heavily damaged by three bombs before the heavy covering force turned westwards, leaving Rear Admiral HM Burrough with four cruisers and a dozen destroyers to shepherd the remaining merchantmen to Malta. The rest of the naval war almost came to a standstill The Italian submarine Axum then succeeded in torpedoing the cruisers Nigeria and Cairo, sinking the latter and causing the former to turn back. The loss of these two cruisers, with their specialist equipment, prevented adequate fighter direction and opened up the convoy to air attack. The cruiser Kenya was damaged by an Italian submarine, and then the cruiser Manchester was damaged by an Italian

motor torpedo boat, in such a difficult situation that her captain felt forced to scuttle her. The fatal mix of aircraft, submarines and motor torpedo boats sank merchant ship after merchant ship until only three were left to sail into Grand Harbour. Top Battle of attrition Under fire: After the loss of the surface striking forces, its effect on Axis supply lines had been, at best, marginal. There were always more supplies at Tripoli than could be transported to German troops at the front. Indeed the effort put into supplying Malta was disproportionate. As historian Correlli Barnett has argued, the island had become the Verdun of World War Two, drawing Allied forces into a debilitating battle of attrition. Having been awarded the George Cross as a propaganda gesture, the island of Malta could not be allowed to fall as Singapore had done. Indeed the North African campaign was being fought in as much to sustain Malta as vice versa. Malta could not be allowed to fall as Singapore had done. Yet in the late summer of that year Malta probably did play a role of some significance. As Stephen Bungay has shown, its renewed air and submarine striking forces prevented Rommel from fully exploiting the sea port of Tobruk, thus neutralising it as a supply point for his troops at Alamein. In this way, therefore, Malta eventually vindicated, at least to some extent, the effort put into preserving it as a base across Axis communications. And after the Allied victories in North Africa, late in , to which the island had finally contributed, the long siege of Malta was raised at last.

4: Book Review – “ Battles of the Malta Striking Forces –” The Crusader Project

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Background[edit] Map of Malta Malta was a military and naval fortress, being the only Allied base between Gibraltar and Alexandria , Egypt. When the route was closed Malta remained a forward base for offensive action against Axis shipping and land targets in the central Mediterranean. Owing to its exposed position close to Italy, the British had moved the headquarters of the Royal Navy Mediterranean Fleet from Valletta , Malta in the mids to Alexandria in October Amongst the most congested spots was Valletta, the capital and political, military and commercial centre, where 23, people lived in an area of around 0. Across Grand Harbour, in the Three Cities, where the dockyards and the Admiralty headquarters were located, 28, people were packed into 1. It was these small areas that suffered the heaviest, most sustained and concentrated aerial bombing in history. The Italian and British surface fleets were evenly matched in the region but the Italians had far more submarines and aircraft. When the Maltese government questioned British reasoning, they were told that the island could be defended just as adequately from Alexandria as from Grand Harbour, which was untrue. This led the Maltese to doubt the British commitment to defend the island. After some discussion, Winston Churchill convinced the British War Cabinet that no concessions should be made. Only six obsolete Gloster Sea Gladiator biplanes were stationed on the island, with another six in crates when, on 10 June , Mussolini declared war on the United Kingdom and France. The 10th Army was crushed in Operation Compass , a British counter-stroke, and Adolf Hitler decided to come to the aid of his ally. The reluctance of the Italians to act directly against Malta throughout was strengthened by the Battle of Taranto , in which much of the Italian surface fleet was put out of action by Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm torpedo bombers. To the Italians and later the Germans , air power was the key weapon against Malta. The Regia Aeronautica began the aerial bombardment of the island from airbases in Sicily. On the first day, 55 Italian bombers and 21 fighters flew over Malta and dropped bombs on the three airfields at Luqa, Hal Far and Ta Qali. The pilots were flying-boat and other fliers with no experience of fighter operations. One Gladiator was shot down but the rest managed to shoot down several Italian aircraft. In the afternoon, another 38 bombers escorted by 12 fighters raided the capital. The raids were designed to affect the morale of the population rather than inflict damage to dockyards and installations. A total of eight raids were flown on that first day. The bombing did not cause much damage and most of the casualties suffered were civilian. No interception of the raiders was made because there was no RAF force ready to meet them. It surprised the Italians, but the defences, almost non-existent on the ground and in the air, failed to impede the Italian force. They flew to the French colony of Tunisia , but insecurity compelled them to seek friendlier surroundings. The FAA aircraft were to form the nucleus of what was to become Naval Air Squadron , providing Malta with its first offensive strike aircraft. Before June was out, they raided Sicily and sank one Italian destroyer, damaged a cruiser and destroyed oil storage tanks in the port of Augusta. A further attempt to fly 12 Hurricanes into Malta on 17 November, led by a FAA Blackburn Skua , Operation White ended in disaster with the loss of eight Hurricanes; they took off too far west of the island due to the presence of the Italian fleet and ran out of fuel, and several pilots were lost. After eight weeks, the original force of Hurricane units was grounded owing to a lack of spare parts. The Italians admitted the loss of 23 bombers and 12 fighters, with a further bombers and seven fighters having suffered damage, mainly to anti-aircraft artillery. Nearly all 80 purpose-built sea craft that would land the Italian Army ashore were expected to be lost but landings would be made in the north, with an attack upon the Victoria Lines , across the centre of the island. A secondary landing would be made on Gozo , north-west of Malta and the islet of Comino , between the two. All of the Italian navy and aircraft would be involved, but the lack of supplies led the planners to believe that the operation could not be carried out. With the German success in the Battle of France from May–June , the plan was reduced to 20, men with the addition of tanks. The Allied defeat in France gave the Italians an opportunity to seize Malta but Italian intelligence overestimated the Maltese defenses and Mussolini thought that an invasion would be unnecessary once Britain made peace. Mussolini

also expected Francoist Spain to join the Axis and capture Gibraltar, which would close the Mediterranean to the British from the west. The Germans took most of the oil from Romania and left few resources for Italy to pursue large-scale operations in the Mediterranean. Not only did this preclude any large-scale naval operations, it also left the Italians without adequate fuel for combat training at sea. By the start of , a limited petroleum stockpile meant only seven months of fuel could be guaranteed. On 9 July , the Battle of Calabria was the only time the main Italian and British with supporting Royal Australian Navy vessels fleets engaged each other. Both sides claimed victory, but in fact the battle was inconclusive, and everyone returned to their bases as soon as possible. It confirmed to the Maltese people that the British still controlled the seas, if not from the Grand Harbour. 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In November , after months of poorly coordinated Italian air strikes, the FAA and Royal Navy struck at Italian naval forces in the Battle of Taranto , a victory for sea-air power and definite proof that aircraft could wreak havoc on naval vessels without air cover. Fairey Swordfish torpedo bombers disabled a number of Italian heavy units during the battle. The withdrawal of the Italian fleet to Naples , out of reach of British aircraft, was a strategic victory which handed naval supremacy to the British for the time being. British U-class submarines began operations as early as June. Unfortunately no bomb-proof pens were available as the building project had been scrapped before the war, owing to cost-cutting policies. Simpson to command the unit. In reality, Cunningham gave Simpson and his unit a free hand. Until U-class vessels could be made available in numbers, British T-class submarines were used. 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On 9 February , three submarines missed the same convoy bringing supplies to Tripoli , the principal Italian port in Libya. The Italians deployed 54, mines around Malta to prevent it being supplied. By the start of the first German operation, Geisler had 95 aircraft and 14, men in Sicily. Geisler persuaded the OKL to give him four more dive-bomber gruppen Groups. On 10 January, he could muster serviceable aircraft including dive and medium bombers. The first was I. This led to a notable increase in the bombing of Malta. A Stabsstaffel of Sturzkampfgeschwader 3 StG 3 arrived. One particular target was aircraft carriers. An opportunity to attack the vessel came on 6 January. The British Operation Excess was launched, which included a series of convoy operations by the British across the Mediterranean Sea. Some 10 Ju 87s attacked the carrier unopposed. One destroyed a gun, another hit near her bow, a third demolished another gun, while two hit the lift, wrecking the aircraft below deck, causing explosions of fuel and ammunition. Another went through the armoured deck and exploded deep inside the ship. Two further attacks were made without result. Badly damaged, but with her main engines still intact, she steered for the now dubious haven of Malta. The carrier is to the right of the large crane The British operation should not have been launched: Hits were scored on both; Southampton was so badly damaged her navy escorts scuttled her. Over the next 12 days, the workers at the shipyard in the Grand Harbour repaired the carrier under determined air attack so that she might make Alexandria. On 18 January, the Germans switched to attacking the airfields at Hal Far and Luqa in an attempt to win air superiority before returning to Illustrious.

On 20 January, two near misses breached the hull below the water line and hurled her hull against the wharf. Nevertheless, the engineers won the battle. On 23 January, she slipped out of Grand Harbour, and arrived in Alexandria two days later. The carrier later sailed to America where she was kept out of action for a year. Both the British and Italian navies digested their experiences over Taranto and Malta. Five Hurricanes arrived at Malta in early March, another six on the 18 March but five Hurricanes were lost along with five pilots. Royal Navy warships and Sunderland flying boats could not use the island for offensive operations and the main fighter squadrons, Nos. This formation was to interdict Axis convoys. The strike force had considerable success, which justified basing it at Malta despite the danger from air attack. On 21 May, the force was sent to join the Battle of Crete. It was several months before the depleted strike force returned.

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5: BBC - History - World Wars: The Siege of Malta in World War Two

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The 2nd Battle of the Sirte March 22nd, While the Axis blockade of Malta was ripening its fruits, on March 20, the British sent a convoy of four cargo ships escorted by the anti-aircraft cruiser Carlisle and six destroyers from Alexandria to the besieged island. Later in the day, a second formation of three cruisers and four destroyers strong, commanded by Admiral Vian, also left the British base. Seven additional destroyers were also dispatched from Tobruk. Littorio La Spezia in summer On the 21st, the British land forces launched an attack intended to divert Axis reconnaissance schedule. Also, the Royal Navy had small units patrolling the waters outside Tunis, and a formation, including an aircraft carrier, just off the Balearic Islands. The smaller units off Tunis were later intercepted off Cape Bon with one torpedo boat sunk by airplanes and a second one captured, after having surrendered, in Bone. The 3rd division, including the cruisers Gorizia, Trento and Bande Nere, along with four destroyers were joined by the battleship Littorio and its escort of four destroyers. On the 22nd, the cruiser Penelope and a destroyer left Malta heading east. At this point, all British forces were at sea. The Littorio group was sighted by a British submarine patrolling off Taranto, giving the British forces an early warning. Due to fierce weather, the Italian formation could not achieve more than 22 knots, and one of the escorts left due to an engine breakdown. In the afternoon, the 3rd Division sighted the British who wrongly identified the cruisers as battleships. The Italian formation then maneuvered to draw the British towards the Littorio. For more than an hour the two formations chased each other while the wind grew even stronger. The Littorio itself received a smaller caliber shell which did not inflict any damage. With darkness approaching, Admiral Iachino in command of the Italian forces broke off the engagement. According to British reports, the Cleopatra had its after turret demolished by the Bande Nere. The destroyer Havock was, for a time, left dead in the water by a direct hit. Also the cruisers Euryalus and Penelope were considerably damaged. The Italian force, along with the minor damage to the Littorio, lost on the way back to port the destroyers Scirocco and Lanciere to the incredibly violent sea. The following days, the German and Italian Air Forces started a series of raids which brought about the sinking of the Clan Campbell, and the near sinking of the Breconshire. Also, while attempting to salvage the Breconshire, the destroyer Southworld entered an Italian minefield and sunk to the bottom. The following days, due the continuing air bombardments, the destroyer Legion, the cargo Breconshire, Pampas and Talbot were sunk. Of the almost 26, tons of cargo intended for Malta, only about 5, made it to port. The debate is still on whether Admiral Iachino could have achieved a more striking success. In his defense, sea conditions were such that any naval artillery hit was more due to luck than marksmanship; still the British were able to reach Malta. Ultimately, the combined naval and air axis forces were able to impede the refurbishing of Malta, thus continuing its isolation.

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