During World War II, the United States built 300,000 airplanes to help win the war. Other countries, like Great Britain, Germany, and Japan, built hundreds of thousands more. With so many planes in the sky, it was important to be able to tell our friends from our enemies.

**YOUR MISSION:** Find all 10 airplanes on display at the Museum.

*The six planes on this page can be found in US Freedom Pavilion: The Boeing Center.*

1. **CLUE:** The pilots who flew these planes were nicknamed “Red Tails.”

Type of airplane:

2. **CLUE:** The bent shape of my wings allows me to have a larger propeller and therefore more speed.

Type of airplane:

3. **CLUE:** Check out my bomb bay doors. There’s a torpedo inside.

Type of airplane:

4. **CLUE:** I’m the biggest plane here. Go to the 4th floor to meet me face to face.

Type of airplane:

5. **CLUE:** My bomb and my “holey” wing flaps tell you I’m a dive bomber.

Type of airplane:

6. **CLUE:** Check out my nose guns up front and my horizontal tail fins behind.

Type of airplane:

---

**Planes not shown to scale.**

*The National WWII Museum needs Plane Spotters!*
The two planes below can be found in the Campaigns of Courage Pavilion.

1. CLUE: I’m the only enemy plane here, so don’t let me sneak up on you.
   Type of airplane: ________________

2. CLUE: Even though I look like a shark, the pilots that flew me were called “Flying Tigers.”
   Type of airplane: ________________

The two planes below can be found in the Louisiana Memorial Pavilion.

3. CLUE: My circular red, white, and blue emblem shows that I’m a British fighter plane.
   Type of airplane: ________________

4. CLUE: Paratroopers jumped out of the open door in my fuselage.
   Type of airplane: ________________

When studying a plane’s outline, remember WEFT: details in the Wings, Engine(s), Fuselage, and Tail.

Planes not shown to scale.

Want to learn more about airplanes and World War II? Check out www.nationalww2museum.org/learn