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The gun was developed in 1939-1941 and entered service in 1942. With 23,303 examples produced, the Pak 40 formed the backbone of German anti-tank guns for the later part of World War II, mostly in towed form, but also on a number of self propelled artillery such as the Marder

series of Panzerjäger. e7be06425c

QF 4.5-inch howitzer It entered service in 1910 and remained in service through the interwar period and was last used in the field by British forces in early 1942. 11. 5 cm leFH 362(r). 5-inch howitzer was the standard British Empire field (or "light") howitzer of the First World War era. 4. 4 cm leFH 361(e) and Russian guns as 11. 5-inch howitzers equipped British and Australian batteries in the Western Desert in 1940 The Ordnance QF 4. It was generally horse drawn until mechanisation in the 1930s. It replaced the BL 5-inch howitzer and equipped some 25% of the field artillery e7be06425c

The QF 4.5-inch (114 mm) howitzer was used by British and Commonwealth forces in most theatres, by Russia and by British troops in Russia in 1919. Its calibre and shell weight were greater than those of the equivalent German 105 mm field howitzer. France did not have an equivalent artillery piece. In the Second World War, it equipped some units of the British Expeditionary Force in France and British, Australian, New Zealand and South African batteries in East Africa and the Middle East and Far East. e7be06425c

BL 13.5-inch Mk V naval gun The calibre was 13. 43 m). The guns were greatly superior to the

unrelated earlier 13. 5 inches (343 mm) and the barrels were 45 calibres long at 607. The guns were greatly superior to the unrelated earlier 13. 5-inch (30-calibre) The BL (Breech Loading) 13. 5 inch Mk V gun was a British heavy naval gun, introduced in 1912 as the main armament for the new super-dreadnought battleships of the Orion class. 5 inches (343 mm) and the barrels were 45 calibres long at 607. 5 inches (15. 5-inch (30-calibre) Mk I to Mk IV guns used on the pre-dreadnought battleship Admiral, Trafalgar and Royal Sovereign classes completed between 1888 and 1896. 43 m). 5 inches (15 e7be06425c

== Design == e7be06425c == History == e7be06425c When mounted on a casemate-armored assault gun-designated vehicle (Sturmgeschütz) instead of a turreted tank, the weapon was called Sturmkanone 40 (StuK 40). Both the KwK 40 and StuK 40 were developed from the towed 7.5 cm Pak 40 anti-tank gun. The length of the ammunition used was shortened to allow for easier storage of said ammunition in vehicles the... e7be06425c Development of the Pak 40 began after reports of new Soviet tank designs began to reach Berlin in 1939. The German army was equipped with the 3.7cm Pak 36 at the time. A replacement... e7be06425c The Pak 40 may be referred to as the 7.5 cm L/46, referring to its calibre and the barrel's length in calibres. There were two versions of the KwK 40, which would be referred to as the 7.5 cm L/43 or 7.5 cm L/48. e7be06425c

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7.5 cm KwK 40 34 KwK 40 (High Explosive) L/48 Muzzle velocity: 550 m/s (1,800 ft/s) Projectile:  
Sprgr. 5 cm Kampfwagenkanone 40) was a German 75 mm Second World War era vehicle-  
mounted gun, used as the primary armament of the German Panzer IV (F2 model onwards)  
medium tank and the Sturmgeschütz III (F model onwards) and Sturmgeschütz IV assault guns  
which were used as tank destroyers. 42 kg) The 7. 5 cm KwK 40 (7. Patr. Anti-Tank) 7. 5 cm  
Sprgr. 75 lb (4. 34 Projectile weight: 9 e7be06425c

== History == e7be06425c These were built-up guns with an inner A tube, encased by a second  
tube, encased by a full length jacket. Early guns were partially wire-wound, but later guns  
dispensed with the wire winding. The guns were breech loaded with two cloth bags of smokeless  
powder. Third year type refers to the Welin breech block on this gun. Breech block design  
began in 1914 AD, the third year of the Taishō period. This breech block design was also used  
on Japanese 41 cm (16.1 inch), 15.5 cm (6 inch), 14 cm (5.5 inch), 12.7 cm (5 inch), and 12 cm  
(4.7 inch) naval guns. e7be06425c == Design == e7be06425c

BL 9.2-inch howitzer technology and the 21 cm howitzers used by the German field army. 45-  
inch howitzers from Austria in 1900 for service in South Africa. During World War II a limited  
number were used in the Battle of France, with the remainder being kept in the United

Kingdom. It equipped a substantial number of siege batteries of the Royal Garrison Artillery. 2-inch howitzer was a heavy siege howitzer that formed the principal counter-battery equipment of British forces in France in World War I. The Ordnance BL 9. UK had purchased Skoda 9  
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QF 5.25-inch naval gun weapons, such as the 10. 5 cm SK C/33 twin mounts carried on the German battleships Bismarck and Tirpitz. 25 inch Mark I guns: King George The QF 5. Although considered less than completely successful, it saw extensive service. Ships with QF 5. 25-inch Mark I gun was the heaviest dual-purpose gun used by the Royal Navy during the Second World War. 267 guns were built e7be06425c

RML 12.5-inch 38-ton gun 12 in (30 cm) gun than the existing RML 12-inch 35-ton gun. Experiments in 1874 with both 12 in (30 cm) and 12. 5-inch guns were large rifled muzzle-loading guns designed for British battleships and were also employed for coast defence. 5 in (32 cm) versions 3 ft (91 cm) longer The RML 12 e7be06425c

The origins of a British heavy "siege" howitzer lie in advances in technology and the 21 cm howitzers used by the German field army. UK had purchased Skoda 9.45-inch howitzers from

Austria in 1900 for service in South Africa. A practice camp in the 1900s showed this howitzer's high minimum elevation was a major problem. In due course Britain decided to develop its own heavy weapon, but retained the Skoda transport technique of moving it in three loads on wheeled trailers (either horse- or tractor-towed). A trial gun was received in 1913 and fired at Woolwich and Shoeburyness during the winter. In July 1914 it was sent to the tactical firing range at Rhayader with a siege company. The assessment was "This equipment is a vast improvement on any other in use in the siege artillery, and is worth taking with an...  
The design of the KwK 40 was adapted from the similar towed anti-tank gun, the 7.5 cm Pak 40. It replaced the 7.5 cm KwK 37 with its 24-calibre barrel, providing a huge improvement in firepower for mid-war tank designs. It came in two versions, 43 ("L/43") and 48 ("L/48") calibres long barrels, the former used during 1942 and early 1943, and the latter after that point. Along with the Pak 40, the KwK 40/StuK 40 was the most numerous anti-tank gun of the German army, and remained an effective weapon until the war's end.

History == Development == Background == History ==

BL 12-inch Mk XI - XII naval gun from 1910. In an effort to increase the armour-piercing capability and range of a 12-inch gun, the 50 calibres/600 inches Mk XI's barrel was 5

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calibres/60 inches The BL 12-inch Mark XI and Mark XII gun were British breech loading (BL) naval guns of 50-calibres length mounted as primary armament on dreadnought battleships from 1910

== History == The gun was developed in response to the relative failure of the British high-velocity 12-inch Mk XI and XII guns. Unlike Germany, which developed and deployed successful high-velocity 12-inch guns, Britain in this case switched to guns firing larger and heavier shells at lower velocity which could achieve similar performance in range and armour penetration but could deliver a heavier explosive charge on impact.

20 cm/50 3rd Year Type naval gun 87 in (200 mm) Third year type 20 cm/50 caliber guns (第三年型 200mm 口径高角砲, gojūkōkei sannenshiki ni-maru centi-hō) formed the main battery of Japan's World War II heavy cruisers. After modernization, Akagi and Kaga carried only six, divided in three casemates per side, after the removal (during the 1935 reconstruction) of the four guns in two turrets on both ships placed on the second deck. 7 cm (5 inch), and 12 cm (4. 7 inch) naval guns. 5 inch), 12. (5. 63 kg (71. The typical installation was ten 20 cm/50 guns; although Tone-class cruisers carried eight while Furutaka and Aoba-class cruisers carried six. 9 lb) powder charge to fire 7. These guns were also mounted on two early aircraft carriers, the Kaga and the Akagi

before their 1935 reconstruction. The first model of this gun used a 32 e7be06425c

A modified version of the gun designed specifically for vehicle-mounting was the 7.5 cm KwK 40, which differed primarily in using more compact ammunition, thereby allowing more rounds to be carried inside the vehicles. The KwK 40 armed many of the German mid-war tank designs such as the Panzer IV, as well as tank destroyer designs, replacing the Pak 40 in the latter role.

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