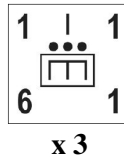
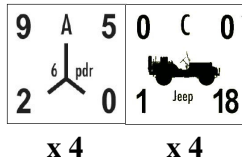




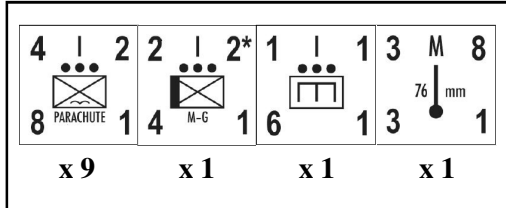
British 6th Airborne Division

December, 1944

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Parachute
Brigade

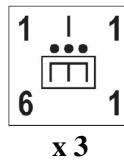
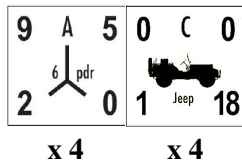


Parachute
Battalion
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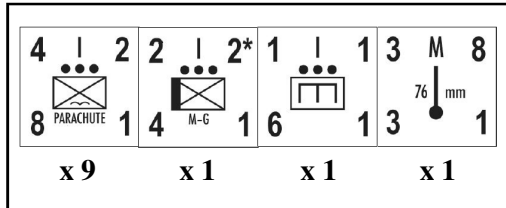


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Parachute
Regiment and
1st Canadian
Para Battalion.

5th
Parachute
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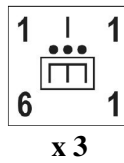
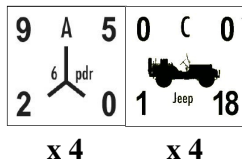


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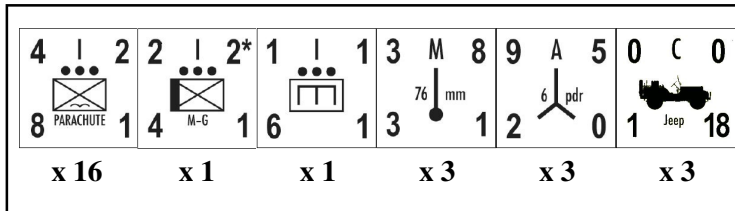


Battalions are
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Regiment.

6th
Airlanding
Brigade

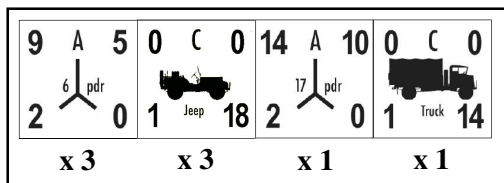


Air
Landing
Infantry
Battalion
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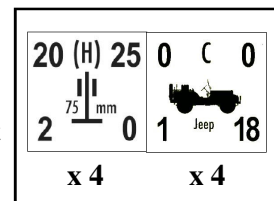


Battalions are 2nd Ox &
Bucks, 1st Royal Ulster Rifles,
and 12th Devonshire. Extra
AT guns and mortars added
for Ardennes Campaign.

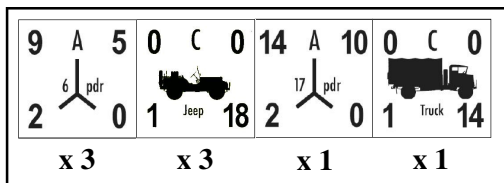
3rd
Airlanding
Anti-Tank
Battery



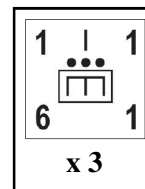
53rd
Field
Artillery
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4th
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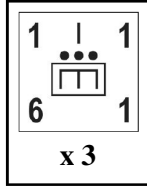


249th
Airborne
Field
Engineer
Company

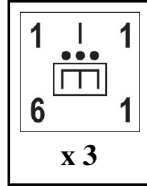


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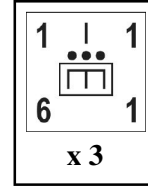
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Company



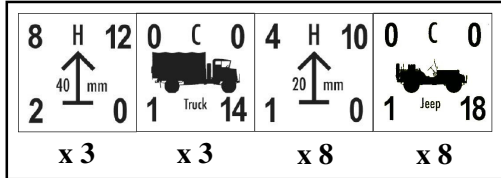
3rd
Parachute
Squadron
Royal
Engineers



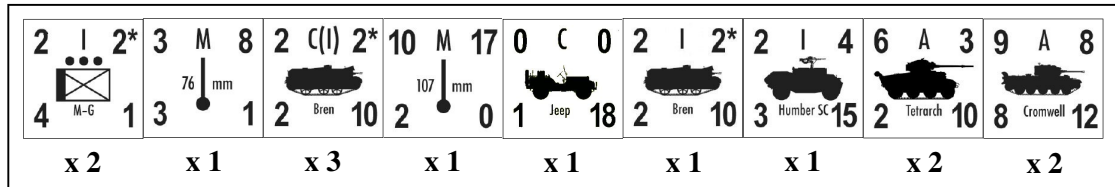
591st
Parachute
Squadron
Royal
Engineers



2nd
Airlanding
Light
Anti-Aircraft
Battery



6th
Armored
Recce
Regiment



In September of 1944, the 6th Airborne Division was in England recuperating from the heavy casualties it had suffered during the D-Day drop and the heavy fighting afterwards and missed the Market-Garden drop. When the Ardennes Campaign began in December, the 6th (like the U.S. Airborne divisions) was rushed in to the area to assist. The 6th advanced over the Meuse and fought shoulder to shoulder with the Welshman of the 53rd Infantry. In early January, supported by the 29th Armored Brigade, the 6th fought the Panzer Lehr Division at Bures, with heavy casualties on both sides. The division was withdrawn from the campaign on January 16 as the U.S. 1st and Third Armies linked up and took over the counteroffensive in that area.