



The helmet collection from the First World War era. From the left: British Mk.I; French „Adrian”; French experimental helmet with protective visor attachment; German sniper helmet with frontal shield referred to as a „Forehead Plate” (Stirnpanzer).



An evolution of American helmets, from World War I experimental models to present.



American submachine gun M3A1 referred to as a „Grease gun”. This weapon was developed in 1942 as an optimized for mass production, simple and reliable, gun for the US Army. Curved barrel attachments intended for the gun are on display next to it.



A part of the machine gun collection, from the top: Belgian FAL – one of the most popular automatic rifles manufactured after the Second World War; West German Heckler & Koch G3; German assault rifle Sturmgewehr 44 with curved barrel attachments. The attachments were intended for street fighting as well as combat around fortifications and armoured vehicles.

M3A1 Stuart



 M3A1 Stuart light tank, in British nomenclature Stuart Mk.IV, built by American Car and Foundry. The exhibit has British desert camouflage. The M3A1s were the first American tanks acquired by British troops in North Africa in 1941. During “Operation Crusader” they earned a very favourable reputation, such that British tankers nicknamed them the “Honey”.



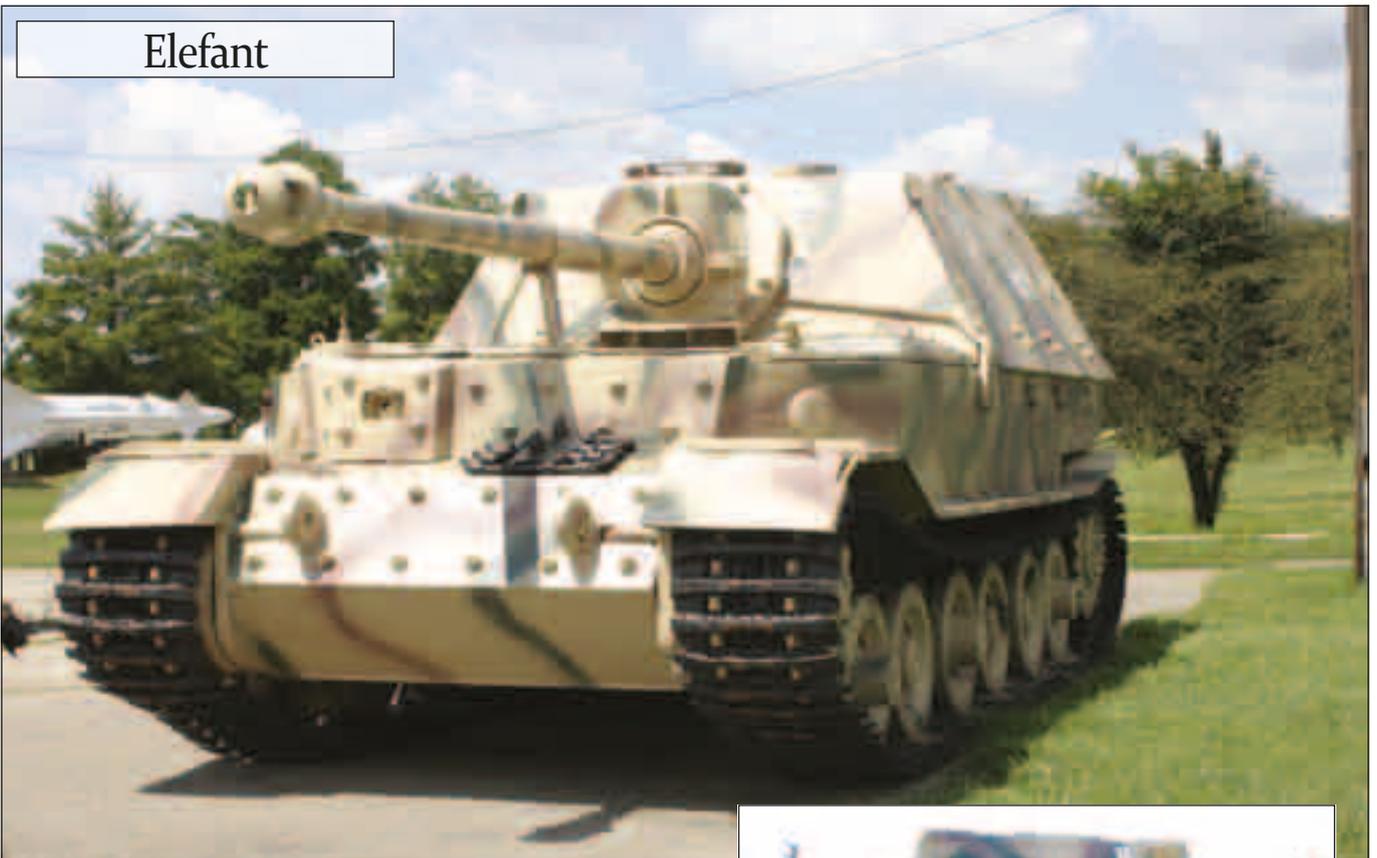
T92



 *T92 light tank prototype designed in the 1950s by Aircraft Armaments for airborne units. The tank was armed with a 76 mm gun. No production was undertaken.*



Elefant



✚ *Elefant heavy self-propelled gun, serial number 150040. During WW2, it was used by 653 sPzJgAbt, with tactical number 102. The vehicle was captured essentially undamaged in Italy in the summer of 1944.*



T-34/85



 T-34/85 medium tank built at the No 183 Plant in Nizny Tagil. The T-34/85 tank was mass-produced during WW2, and afterwards equipped the armies of many countries. This vehicle was captured in Korea in November 1950. The plates welded to the outside of the turret covering the opening were most likely added for test purposes.



75 mm M1



A light 75 mm M1 howitzer mounted on a T10 carriage.

155 mm M1917A1



American 155 mm M1917A1 howitzer based on a Schneider 155 mm design manufactured in France.

75 mm Skysweeper



Automatic “Skysweeper” anti-aircraft gun developed in 1953. This 75 mm gun, capable of firing 45 projectiles per minute, had integral radar and a computerised fire control system.

406 mm M1919



A 16 inch (406 mm) M1919 coastal artillery piece, introduced in 1922. The gun was originally developed as the main armament of battleships, but was subsequently used for coastal defence. The last gun was withdrawn from service in 1950. The exhibit was tested at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Nike Hercules



American surface-to-air missile from the Nike Hercules anti-aircraft system.

American Corporal



A surface-to-surface American Corporal guided missile from 1960. The middle section of the missile is damaged.