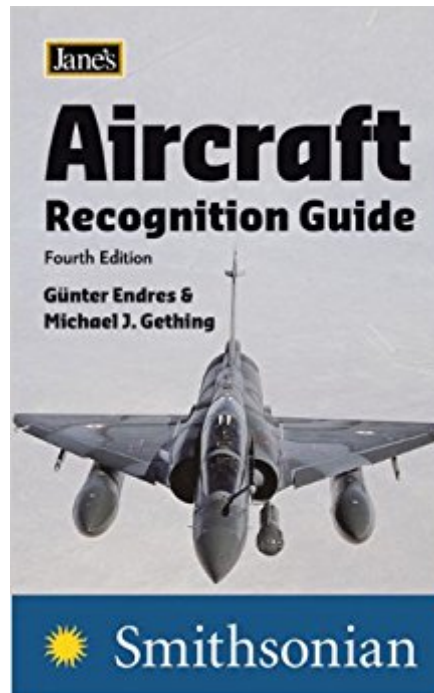




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# Jane's Aircraft Recognition Guide Fourth Edition



## Synopsis

Jane's Aircraft Recognition Guide is the only guide that allows the general public access to information from the world-famous Jane's All the World's Aircraft (first published in 1909), used by international aviation and military organizations and professionals. Jammed packed with up-to-the minute color photographs and technical data to reflect developments in the aviation industry. This edition now also includes a complete list of national registration numbers and a diagram to help you find your way around any aircraft. Integral to each entry is a confusion feature to help you distinguish between similar types of aircraft making this the most comprehensive guide for any aviation fan.

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The most comprehensive guide to modern aircraft available to the general public has been completely revised to reflect major changes in the world's air forces and developments in the civil aviation business. Illustrated with line drawings, recognition silhouettes and brand new photographs.

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The essential guide to world aviation, Jane's Aircraft Recognition Guide is the most comprehensive single volume on modern aviation. Over 500 military and civil aircraft are included, providing unrivaled coverage of every major aircraft type flying today. It includes: Three View Recognition

Silhouettes Descriptive Text and Technical Data Over 500 Photographs. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Very nicely done, but could be better organized. Would buy it again.

Good! When may we expect the sixth edition?

Jane's makes great stuff and this book is good. As a recognition guide this leaves a lot to be desired. I was hoping for a useful guide maybe with some flow charts to help aid in aircraft identification, but there's nothing like that in here.

informative book, but the writing is too small and limited comparing to other Jane's books. It should have been printed in two issues, one for military aircraft and one for civil one then there would have been more space for more details. it also did not include aircraft made in Iran and some other countries.

This is a great aviation book. Lots of good and useful information stored in this book. Jane's is hands down one of the best aviation recognition books ever!

HUSBAND LOVED IT!

(Review updated for fourth edition.)The plan drawings are detailed, and there is a nearly comprehensive featuring of aircraft. The color photos are a welcome addition. There are some errors though, most of which are remarkable for a 2005 publishing:- The F-22 entry contains drawings of a YF-22.- The Su-30 and -33 are portrayed as externally identical, when the -33 actually has fixed canards. The Flanker series is a real welter of designations though.- The CAC J-10 is missing.- The Eclipse 500 and Cessna 510 Mustang are missing. Those will likely be added after entering service. These shortcomings lead me to believe that Jane's influenced the content minimally, and that it is mostly a Collins Reference work. All the World's Aircraft contains none of these mistakes. The F-22 entry particularly baffles me. The general arrangement revisions to the YF-22 are over a decade old, and the F-22 is a highly conspicuous aircraft today. A program of its importance demands accurate illustration. Regardless, I'd suppose this book accurately portrays at least 95% of all current aircraft, in the limited manner of a "recognition guide." The new acronym

glossary covers most popular acronyms and is decent for the beginner. There's also a section on military aircraft markings (US star and bars, numerous roundels, etc.), so that you can correct CNN when they mislabel Greek F-16s as Italian. This is a useful book with minor errors which achieves its goal: providing information for visual recognition of the vast majority of aircraft.

Great

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