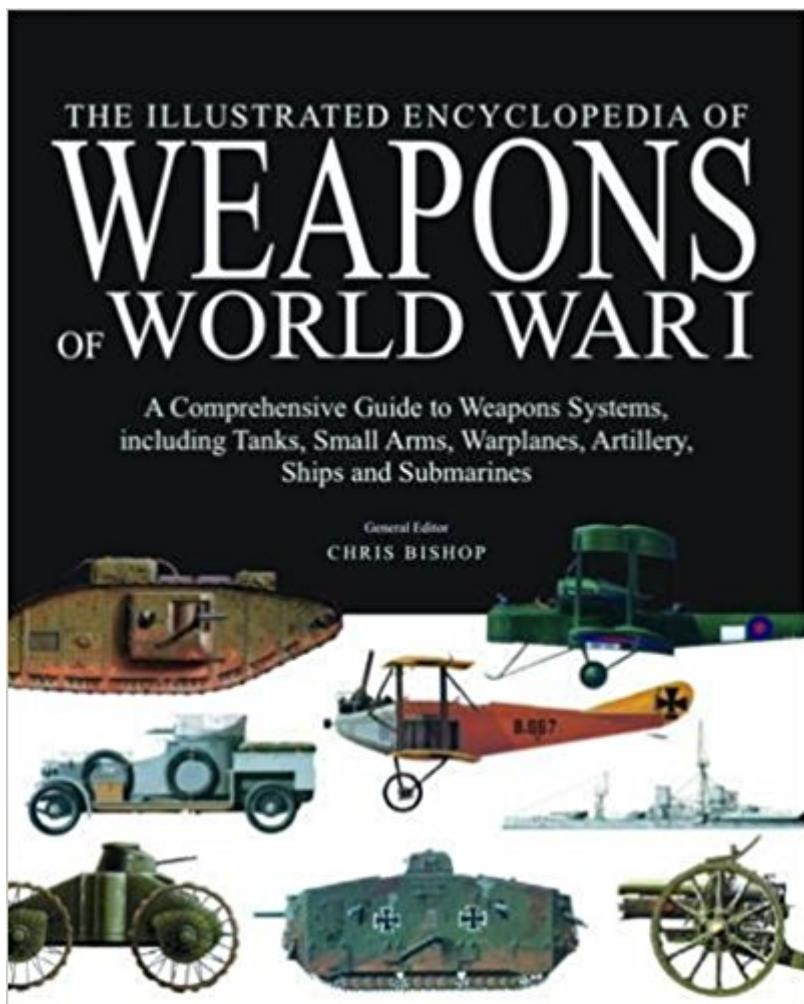


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# The Illustrated Encyclopedia Of Weapons Of World War I: The Comprehensive Guide To Weapons Systems, Including Tanks, Small Arms, Warplanes, Artillery, Ships And Submarines





## Synopsis

From the first tanks to early submarines to the repeating rifle to the biplane, Encyclopedia of Weapons of World War I examines key weapons from the Great War. It includes more than 300 pieces of equipment from handguns to zeppelins. Each weapon system is illustrated with a detailed profile artwork and a photograph showing the weapons system in service. Accompanying the illustrative material is detailed text that lists each weapon's service history, the numbers built, and its variants, as well as full specifications. Which tanks were first used at Cambrai? What was created in response to the request for a "bloody paralyzer"? What was the range of the Paris gun? Encyclopedia of Weapons of World War I answers these questions and many more. Packed with artworks, photographs and information on each featured weapon, Encyclopedia of Weapons of World War I is a fantastic book for any general reader or military enthusiast.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

This is a good single volume introduction to the weapons of the Great War, the first truly industrialized conflict, and a good starting point for any more detailed study of military technology of the period. (History of War)

General editor Chris Bishop was the editor of the Encyclopedia of Weapons of World War II, and author of German Campaigns of World War II, The Rise of Hitler's Third Reich, SS:

Hitler's Foreign Divisions and The Military Atlas of World War II, among many other military history titles.

Good book , but this one is a mere fraction of the 80s encyclopedia war machine.This book is not complete in every chapter for space reasons , the original one of the 80s is far better than this short resume.

Best book on the subject available.

This a very out standing book and it will be a great help to me . For any one in war gaming it will be a great help and painting and modeling equipment it will be a great help

So unabridged it really exceeded my expectations!

Nice book , covers alittle of everything!

Exploring the key weapons of the first World War is a priority for Chris Bishop, the writer behind this great book. He delves into more than 300 different weapons and their earliest uses. The book includes everything from handguns to zeppelins.Between the pages of this book you will learn about the history of each weapon as well as their many variations. Bishop answers many questions you might have had about World War 1 weaponry, and the photos are enough to please any military history enthusiast. In fact, many photographs offer insight into how the particular weapon might have been used during the war.Bishop's book is most comparable to Michael Neiberg's "The Military Atlas of World War I". They both offer accurate and detailed illustrations, but Neiberg's work is more focused on the geography associated with the war.This book is one that any World War I enthusiast will want to have on the bookshelf. It is packed with information about weapons, and it is loaded with unseen knowledge. Anybody interested in historical research for this time period will find a treasure in Bishop.

As usual,written in the United Kingdom, all of the British weapons systems are covered in detail, while some or little is written about the other countries. For example, missing from the book: Airplanes - Monrane/Saulnier, Albatros D III, Halberstadt CL III. Maybe one day someone will put together a balanced book.

This book is okay - the illustrations are nice and it does cover a lot of material in a decent fashion. Having said that, it lists the Savage .45 as an important gun for the US Army. No. That would have been the Colt M1911 .45 pistol. A gun which is omitted from this book. I almost couldn't believe it. A huge error. Especially for a weapon that was used in both world wars by the US and UK forces. I would almost say it was unforgivable but the truth is the other entries pretty much make up for it. But still, whoever proofed this you have to wonder...

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