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The Model 75/PT-13 was a standard primary trainer flown by the United States and several allied nations during the late 1930s through World War II. In 1933 Lloyd Stearman designed the forerunner of the Model 75, the Model 70, for the civilian market. Three years later, the U.S. Army Air Corps adopted a militarized version, designated the Model 75/PT-13. In 1938 Boeing purchased the Stearman Co., which continued producing the Model 75. There were many nearly identical models of the Model 75/PT-13, also known as the Stearman, Boeing Stearman or Kaydet.

Well-liked by the students who flew, the Model 75 trained many thousands of pilots during WWII. Following WWII, the USAAF phased out the Model 75 in favor of more modern trainers. Of 10,346 Model 75 ordered for the United States and its allies, 2,141 were PT-13s for the USAAF.

The US Navy's early aircraft, designated NS-1, eventually evolved into the N2S series.

The Stearman aircraft, depending on the version, was produced in years 1933 - 1945.

TECHNICAL DATA

(depending on engine confirguration)

PT-13D Engine: Lycoming R-680-17 N2S-2 Engine: Lycoming R-680-8 Maximum speed: 135 mph

Range: 450-505 miles

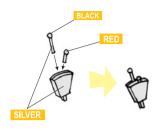
Service ceiling: 11,200 ft. - 14,000 ft.

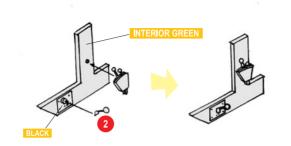
Upper wing span: 32 ft. 2 in. Lower wing span: 31 ft. 2 in.

Length: 25 ft. Height: 9 ft. 2 in.

Empty Weight: 1,936 lbs. Max takeoff weight: 2,717 lbs.

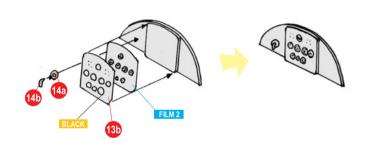


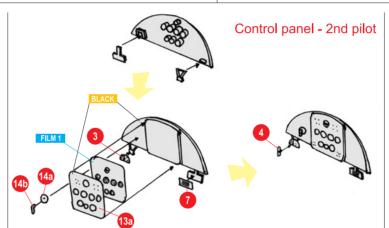


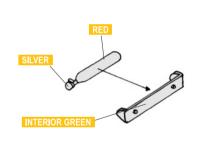


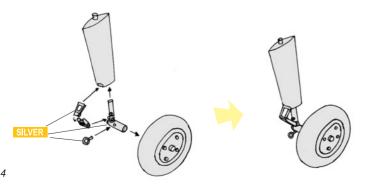


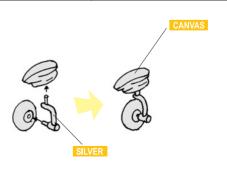
Control panel - 1st pilot



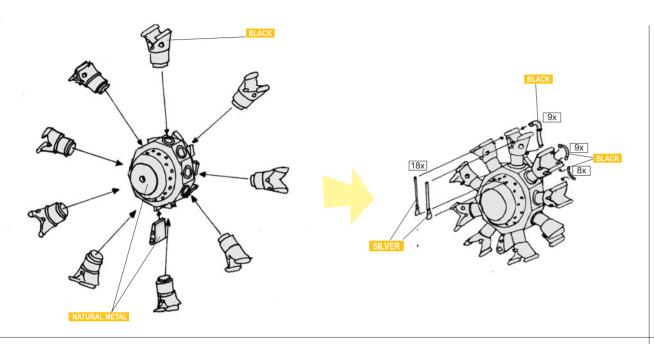


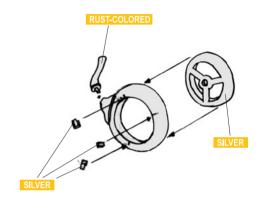


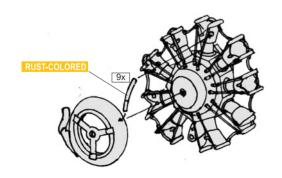










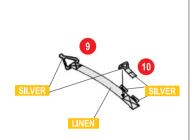


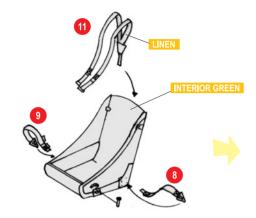










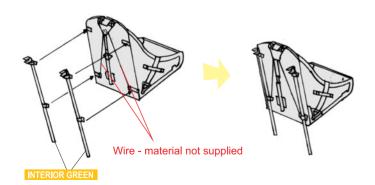




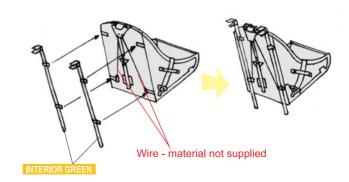




Seat frame - 1st pilot

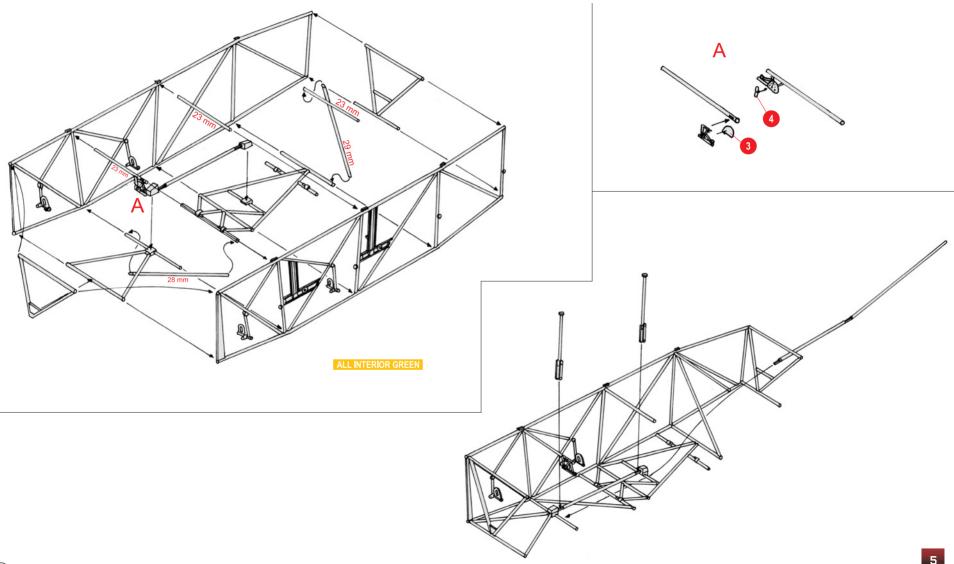




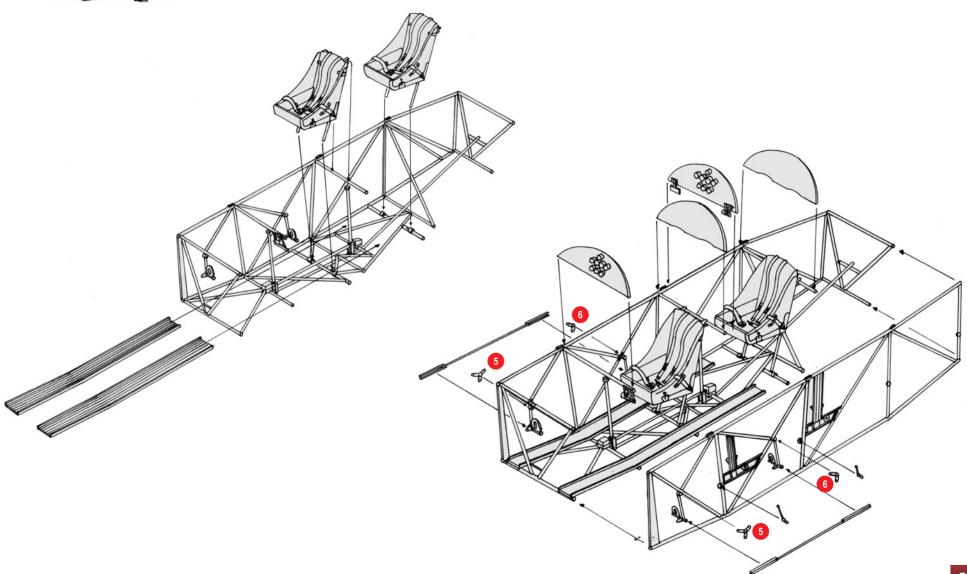




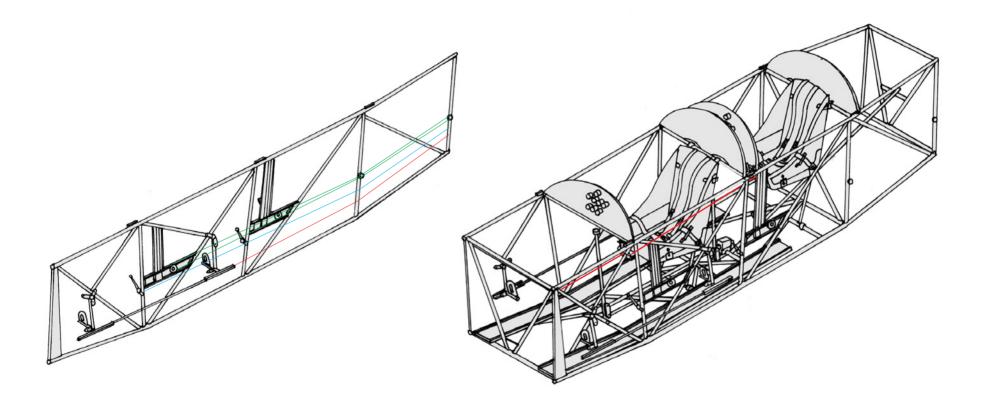




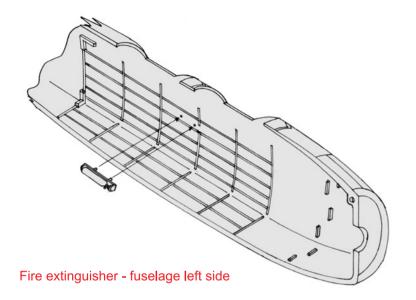


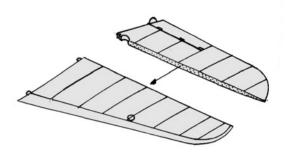


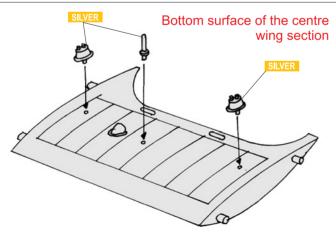


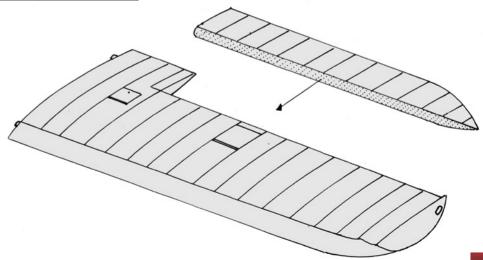




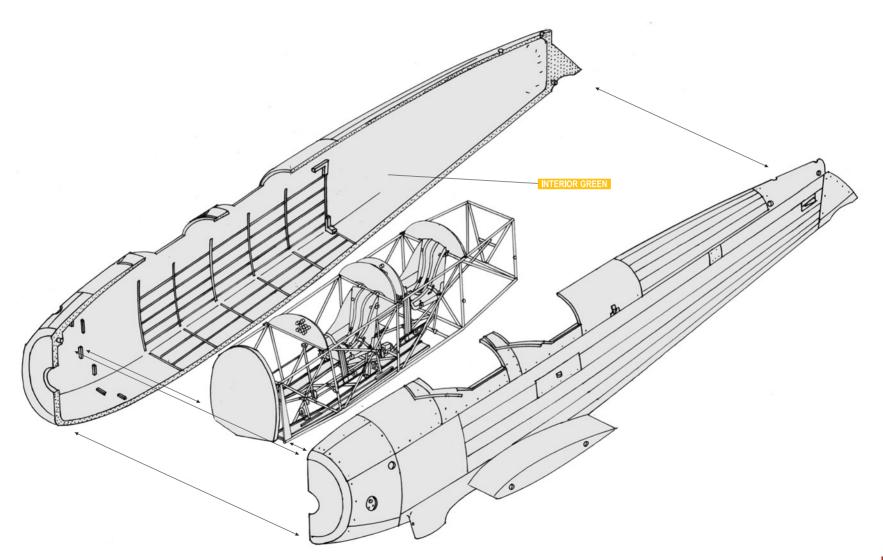




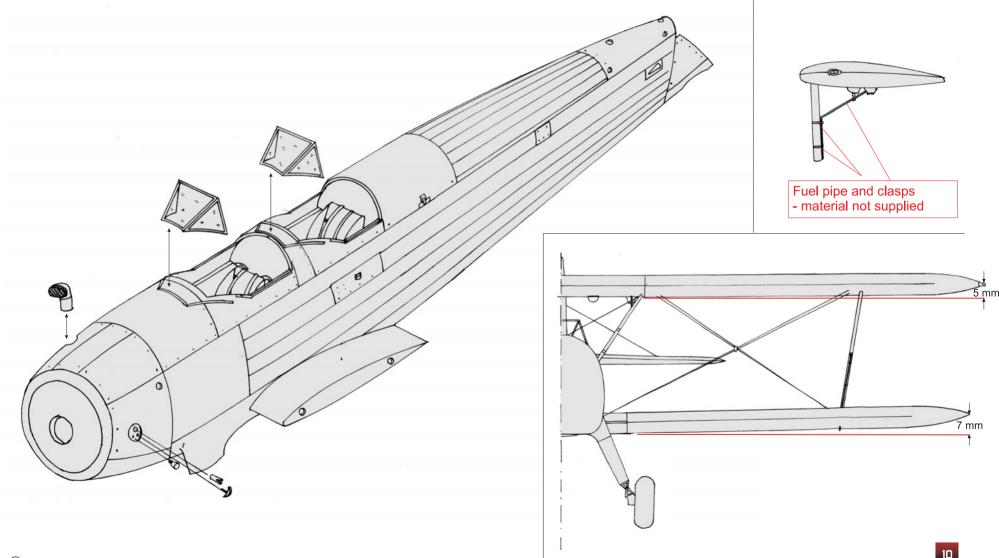




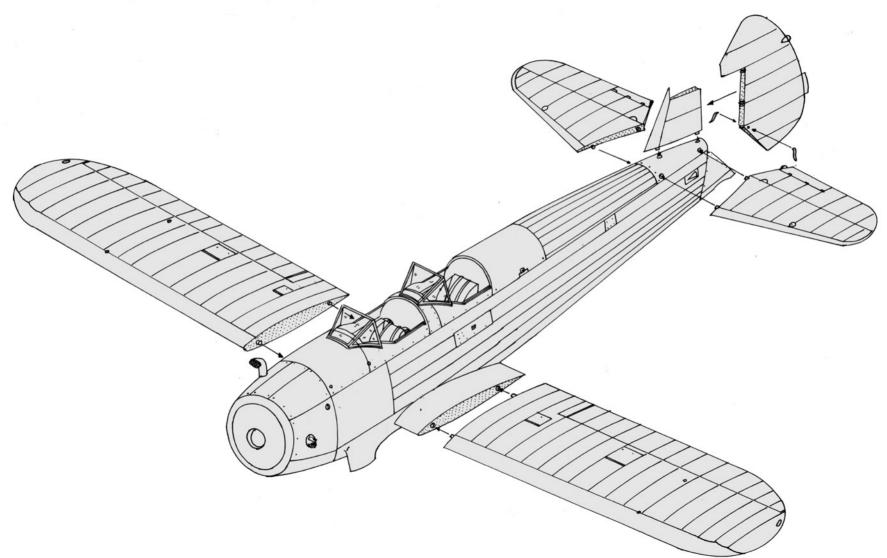




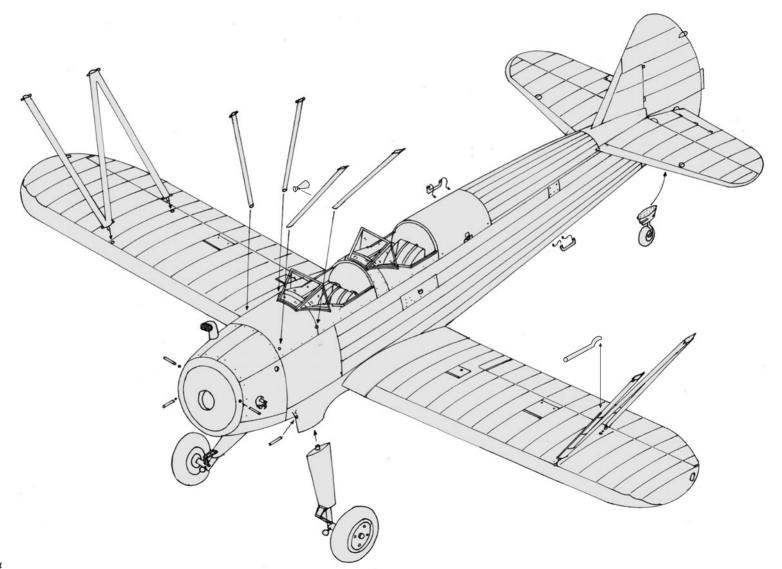




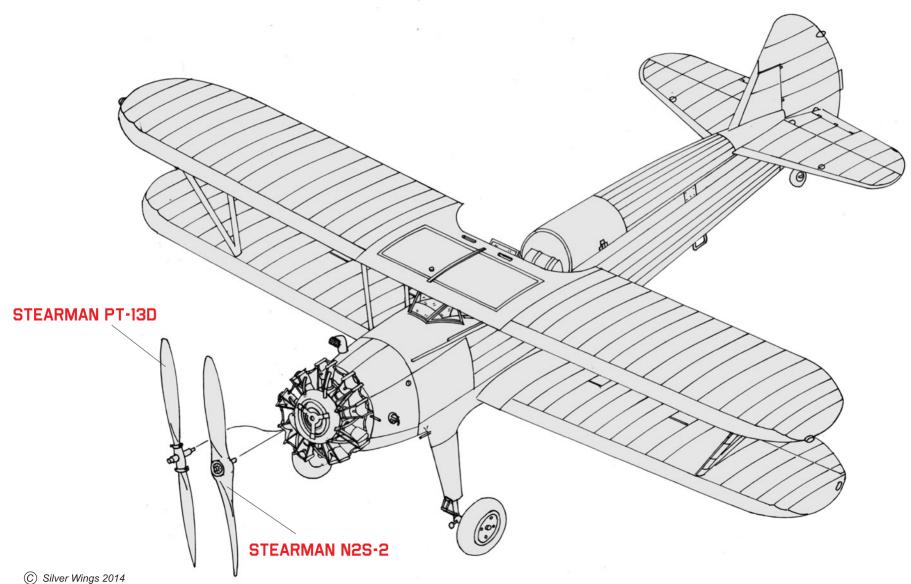




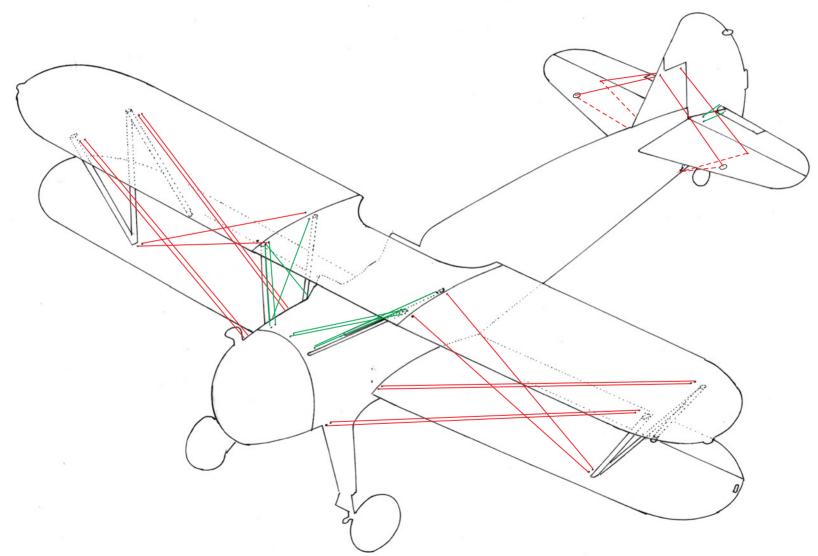




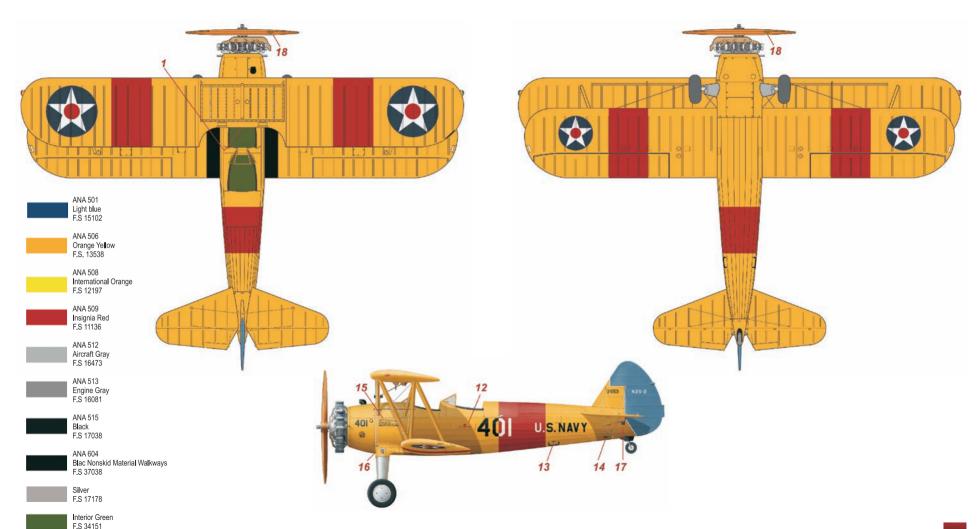






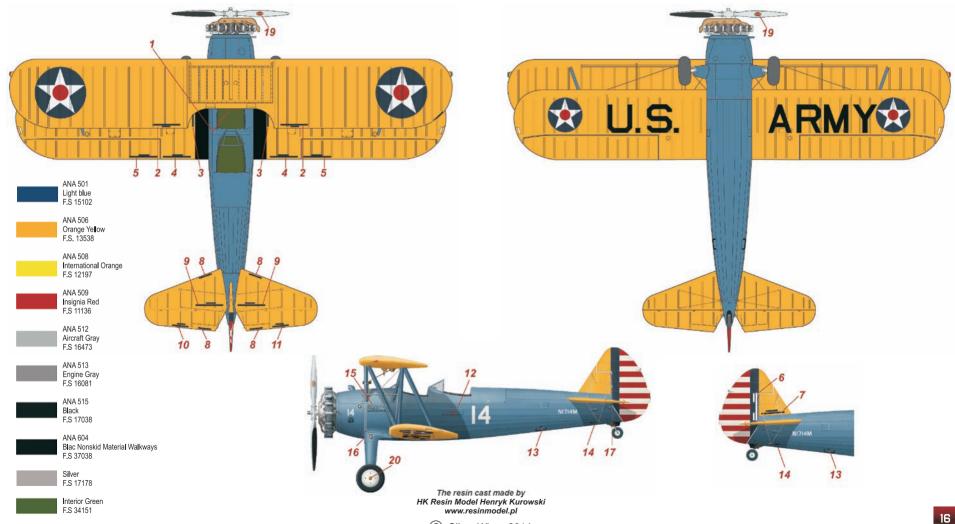






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