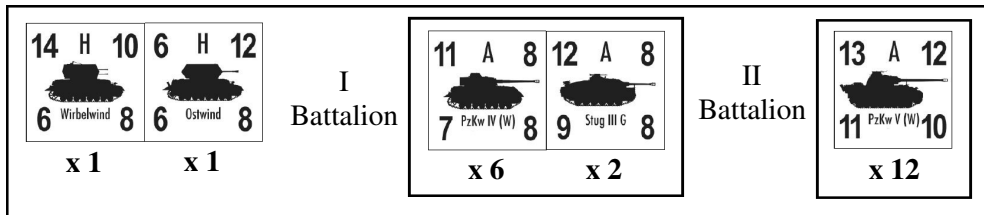




German 9th Panzer Division

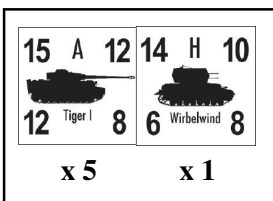
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33rd
Panzer
Regiment

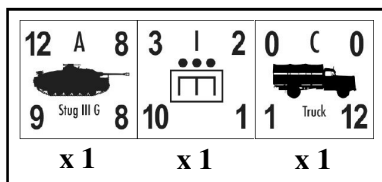


Some of the tank shortages in II Battalion were filled in with assault guns.

301st
Heavy
Panzer
Battalion
(attached)

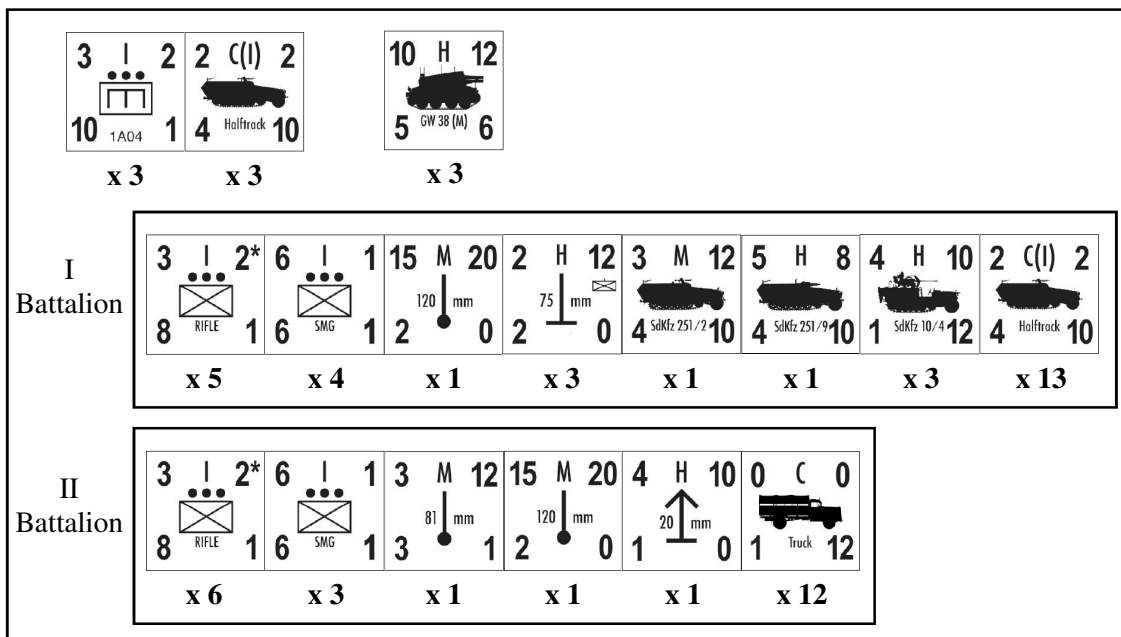


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Panzer
Company
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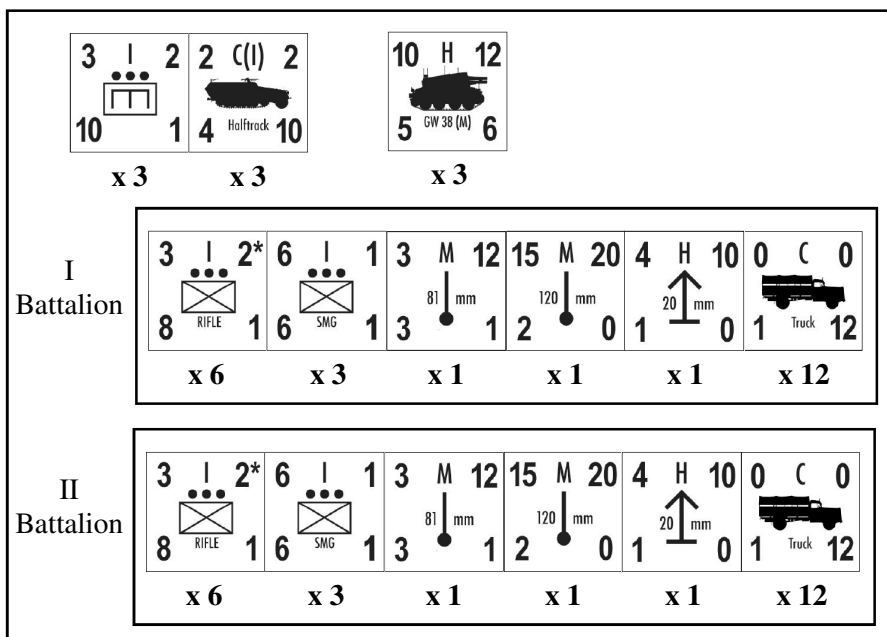


This company actually consisted of little Goliath remote controlled demolition laying tanks controlled from StuG's.

10th
Panzer
Grenadier
Regiment

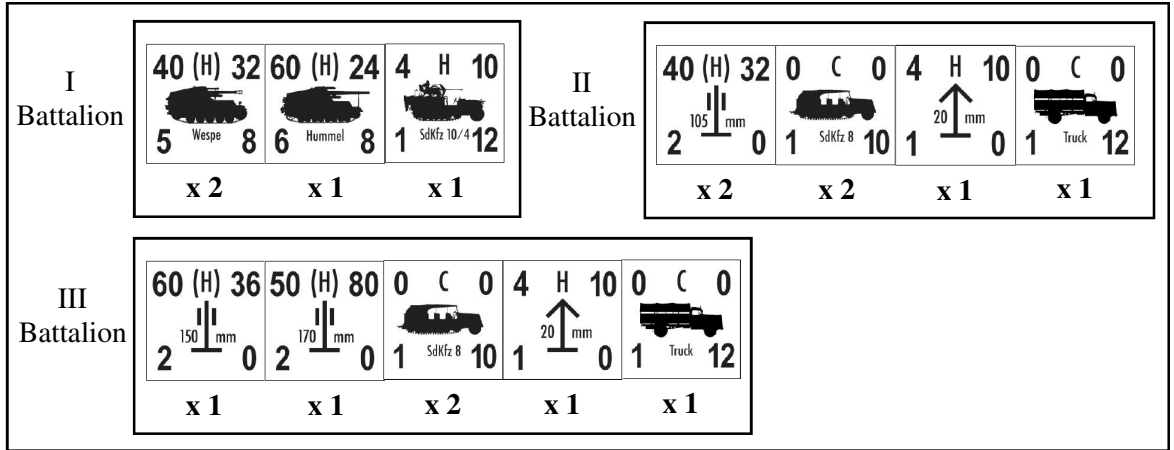


11th
Panzer
Grenadier
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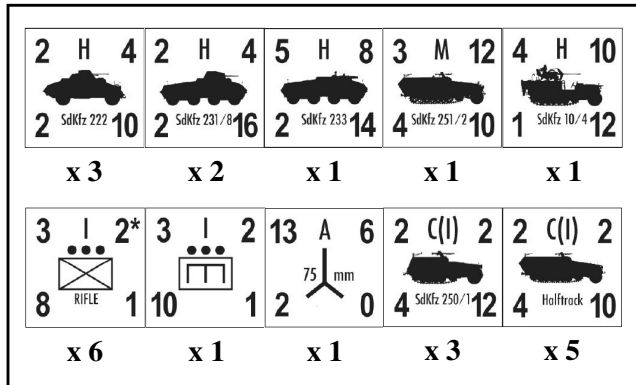


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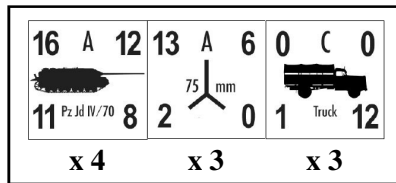
102nd
Panzer
Artillery
Regiment



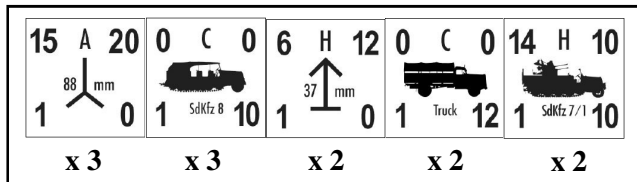
60th
Panzer
Recon
Battalion



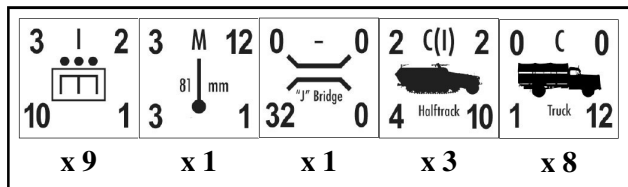
50th
PanzerJager
Battalion



287th
Panzer
Flak
Battalion



85th
Panzer
Pioneer
Battalion



The 9th Panzer Division is yet another example of a division which was all but destroyed in the Falaise pocket. The survivors were not pulled out of action until September when the division was built almost up to full strength again. The division was thrown back into action near Aachen and was understrength in tanks when the Bulge began. Fortunately, it still had most of a battalion of Tiger tanks attached which had been with the division since September. The 9th got as far as Rochefort by Christmas day, establishing contact with the 2nd Panzer but was forced back from there. The division fought a very spirited defense against the Allied counteroffensive and was nearly used up by the end of the battle.