



MiG 29UB/GT Twin Seater

Die Entwicklung der MiG 29 begann bereits 1973, aber erst mit ihrem Erstflug am 6. Oktober 1977 erfassten die westlichen Geheimdienste das hier ein revolutionärer Luftüberlegenheitsjäger seinen Einzug hielt der sehr schnell zur Grundausstattung fast aller östlichen Luftwaffen wurde. Insgesamt wurde die MiG 29 an 16 Länder verkauft. Nach dem Zusammenbruch der Sowjetunion (DZSFR) und der Gründung neuer Republiken gelangte auch ein Großteil der in diesem Ländern stationierten Maschinen der russischen Luftwaffe in deren Besitz. So verfügt heute die Ukraine über 185 Maschinen und Weißrussland über 65 MiG 29, nachdem ein Teil der übernommenen Maschinen in andere Länder verkauft wurde. Mit der Wiedervereinigung der beiden Teile Deutschlands im Jahre 1990 wurden auch die Luftstreitkräfte der NVA (Nationalarmee) der DDR aufgelöst und teilweise in der Luftwaffe der Bundesrepublik Deutschland übernommen, von besonderem Interesse waren dabei die Abfangjäger MiG 29 „Fulcrum-A“, die erst im Mai 1990 beim Jagdgeschwader 3 in Jechow in Dienst gestellt worden waren. Insgesamt wurden 20 MiG 29-9.12UB und vier zweisitziger MiG 29UB ausgeliefert. Die Ausbildung der Piloten erfolgte in Russland. Da die MiG 29 zum besten gehörten, was der russische Flugzeugbau zu bieten hatte, wurde zunächst entschieden, die MiG 29 in einer Flugerprobung auf ihre Verwendung in der Luftwaffe zu testen – gegen den erklärten Willen einer einflussreichen Lobby. Bei diesem Test sollte auch die Frage geklärt werden, wie sich westliche Jäger gegen die MiG 29 im Luftkampf behaupten würden. Die Erkenntnisse der Flugerprobung waren für die westlichen Luftwaffen ein Schock – die MiG 29 erwies sich gegen F-15 und F-16 in nahezu allen Belangen als überlegen. Nach langen Diskussionen entschloss man sich bei der Bundesregierung zur Aufstellung eines Kampfförverbands mit MiG 29 in der Luftwaffe. Aus dem Jagdgeschwader 29 wurde so die 2. Staffel des Jagdgeschwaders 73 „General Steinhilber“ in Laage, deren 1. Staffel mit F-4F Phantom ausgestattet war. In der Luftwaffe erhoben die Maschinen die neue Typenbezeichnung MiG 29G für die Einsitzer und MiG 29GT für die vier Doppelsitzer. Im Rahmen der NATO verlegte die MiG 29 des Geschwaders auch mehrmals in die USA. Mit dem Verkauf der ersten MiG 29 an Polen, für einen symbolischen Preis von 1 Euro pro Maschine, ging am 4. August 2004 mit der Landung von neun MiG 29 in Bydgoszcz, Polen auch diese Jäger in die in der russischen Luftwaffe stehen heute noch immer etwa 300 Maschinen der verschiedenen MiG 29-Versionen im Einsatz. Ein Großteil wurde in den letzten Jahren kampffähig gemacht und alle Einsatzerfähigkeiten. Neben dabei in die auch nach 30 Jahren noch immer laufende Serienfertigung. Neben der MiG 29 für die Luftwaffe steht inzwischen auch eine spezielle Version – MiG 29R – im Einsatz, die für die russische Marineflieger gebaut und auf dem Flugzeugträger „Admiral Kornejow“ eingesetzt werden.

MiG 29UB/GT Technische Daten:

Länge über alles	13,42 m
Höhe über alles	4,73 m
Spannweite	11,36 m
Flügelstrecke	2 x 5,505 m (SD-13)
Startleistung	2 x 8.340 kgp
Leertgewicht	15.340 kg
Startgewicht normal	14.600 kg
Startgewicht max.	18.200 kg
Höchstgeschwindigkeit	2.330 km/h in 11.000 m
Höchstgeschwindigkeit G-Belastung max.	2.400 km/h in Meereshöhe
Landgeschwindigkeit	2650 km/h
Startgeschwindigkeit	17.500 m
Steigrate	1.800 m/s
Reichweite	401.450 km ohne Zusatztanks
Reichweite	2.500 km mit Centerline Tank
Bewaffnung	6 Luft-Luft-Raketen, 1 GSh-301 Kanone, Kaliber 30 mm

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Development of the MiG 29 began in 1973 but it was only after its maiden flight on 6th October 1977 that Western intelligence agencies realised that this was the debut of a revolutionary Superiority Fighter which quickly entered service as the basic equipment of almost all Eastern Block Air Forces. The MiG 29 was sold to a total of 16 countries. After the collapse of the Soviet Union (DZSFR) and the establishment of the new republics, the majority of these aircraft stationed in the republics became the property of the Russian Air Force. Today, after selling a number of their acquired aircraft to other countries the Ukraine possesses over 185 and Belarus over 65 MiG 29. After the reunification of the two Germany's in 1990, the Air Force of the NVA (National People's Army) in the GDR (German Democratic Republic) was dissolved and partially incorporated into the Air Force of the Federal Republic of Germany. Of particular interest were the MiG 29 „Fulcrum-A“ interceptors that initially entered service with Fighter Wing No.8 in Preschen in May 1990. A total of 20 MiG 29-9.12UB and four two-seater MiG 29UB were handed over. Pilot training took place in Russia. Since the MiG 29 belonged to the best of what the Russian aircraft industry had to offer it was initially decided – against the express wishes of an influential lobby – to conduct flight testing with the MiG 29 in order to assess its suitability for use in the „Luftwaffe“. During these tests the question of how fighter aircraft from the West could prevail over the MiG 29 in aerial combat was also to be addressed. The results of these flight tests came as a shock to the Western Air Forces – the MiG 29 proved to be superior to the F-15 and the F-16 in almost all respects. After lengthy discussion it was decided at Federal Government level to establish a MiG 29 Fighter Unit within the „Luftwaffe“. Flight Test Squadron No.29 became the 2nd Squadron of the 73rd Fighter Wing „General Steinhilber“ stationed in Laage, whose first Squadron was equipped with the F-4F Phantom. In the „Luftwaffe“ the aircraft received the new type designation MiG 29G for the single-seater and MiG 29GT for the four two-seater versions. Within the framework of NATO the Squadron's MiG 29s often visited the United States. The era of the MiG 29 in Germany came to an end on 4 August 2004 when nine MiG 29s landed in Bydgoszcz, Poland after being sold to Poland for the symbolic price of 1€ per aircraft. About 300 MiG 29 in various versions are still in use in the Russian Air Force today. A large number of these aircraft have in recent years been given an updated performance incorporating previous Russian experience. After 30 years it is still being mass produced. As well as the Air Force MiG 29s, a special version – the R model – is now also in service. Built for Russian Naval Aviation they are stationed aboard the aircraft carrier „Admiral Kornejow“.

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Overall Length	13,42 m (SD-13) 4,73 m
Wing Span	11,36 m (SD-13) 2 x 5,505 m (SD-13)
Engines	2 x 8.340 kgp
Take-off Power	15.340 kg (32.625 lbs)
Weight Empty	14.600 kg (32.193 lbs)
Take-off Weight - Normal	18.200 kg (40.131 lbs)
Take-off Weight - Maximum	2.330 km/h (13.000 ft) at 11.000 m (36.000 ft)
Maximum Speed at Sea Level	1.800 km/h (1.100 mph) at Sea Level
Maximum „G“ Loading	+ 9g
Landing Speed	265 km/h (165 mph)
Service Ceiling	17.500 m (57.400 ft)
Rate of Climb	300 m/sec (1082 ft/sec)
Range	1.450 km (715 miles) without additional fuel tank 2.500 km (1552 miles) with Centerline Tank 6 Air to Air Missiles, 1 GSh-301 30 mm Cannon

Armament

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