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RECOGNITION OF SHIPS

INTRODUCTION

SHIP RECOGNITION

Surface ship recognition is not a study which can be approached in a haphazard manner nor is it a subject which can be mastered by committing a few facts to memory. Only constant study and analysis will place you in a position to make a swift decision between friend and foe, thus saving your life or the lives of your comrades.

The purpose of this notebook is to give you a permanent record of the analysis of recognition characteristics of surface ships. It is essential that the principles should be soundly learned in the initial stages of this training.

The classroom instruction in recognition analysis will follow the procedure of the U. S. Navy's Fleet Aircraft Tactical Unit as closely as possible. Although there are many ways of classifying surface ships, the systematic analysis used by the Fleet Aircraft Tactical Unit is the best practical approach from the standpoint of the aircraft personnel.

It is very important that you keep your notebook up-to-date. Whenever you see pictures of ships make an analysis and record it in your notebook. New classes and types of ships will be introduced from time to time. Be sure you know them -- Be Alert.

I. STANDARD SHIP ABBREVIATIONS

- A. Fore Forward
- B. Aft After
- C. S.L. Plt. Searchlight platform
- D. CAT Catapult
- E. T.T. Torpedo Tube
- F. Sup. St. Superstructure
- G. BB Battleship
- H. CA Heavy Cruiser
- I. CL Light Cruiser
- J. DD Destroyer
- K. CV Aircraft Carrier
- L. AV Seaplane tender

II. DIRECTION

- A. Forward Toward the front end of the ship.
- B. Aft Toward the rear end of the ship.
- C. Inboard Toward the center of the ship.
- D. Outboard Toward the water.
- E. Aloft Upward
- F. Below Down
- G. Ahead In front of or forward.
- H. Astern Behind or backward.

III. AREAS

- A. Forward The front end.
- B. Aft The rear end.
- C. Starboard The right side. (looking forward)
- D. Port The left side. (looking forward)
- E. Bow The forward end of a ship.
 - 1. Types (United States)
 - a. New BB bow (Figure 1)



FIGURE 1

b. Clipper bow (Figure 2)

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H. Anticota - Near the siddle of the ship.

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A. Bost Deck - An upper deck used for the storage of

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c. Old BB bow (Figure 3)

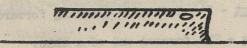


FIGURE 3

2. Types (Japanese)

The "S" shaped bow which is characteristic of many Japanese ships. (Figure 4)

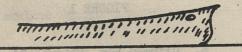


FIGURE 4

- F. Stern The after end of a ship.
- G. Quarter One side of the after end of a ship.
- H. Amidship Near the middle of the ship.
- I. Abaft In the rear of the ship.

IV. DECKS

A. Boat Deck - An upper deck used for the storage of small boats.

- B. Main Deck The highest deck which runs the full length of the ship.
 - C. Flight Deck The upper deck of aircraft carriers used for launching and landing planes. (Figure 5)

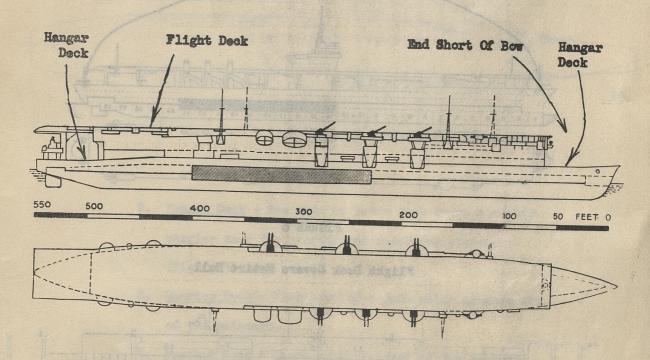


FIGURE 5

- 1. Short of bow (Figure 5)
- 2. Short of stern (Figure 6)
- 3. Short of bow and stern (Figure 6)

- 4. Covers entire hull (Figure 7)
 - 5. Flight deck cut in narrow at bow (Figure 8)

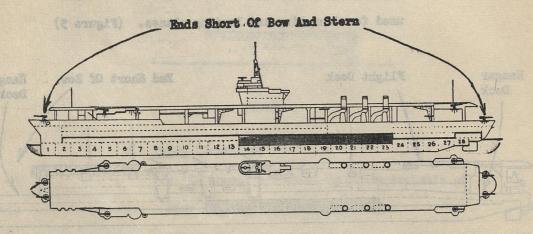


FIGURE 6

Flight Dock Covers Entire Hull

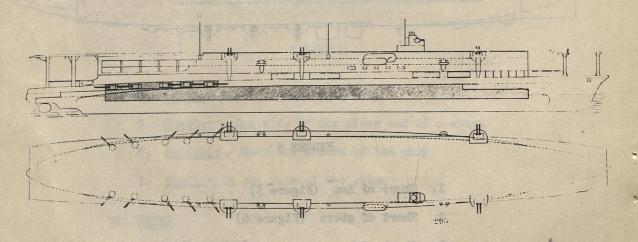
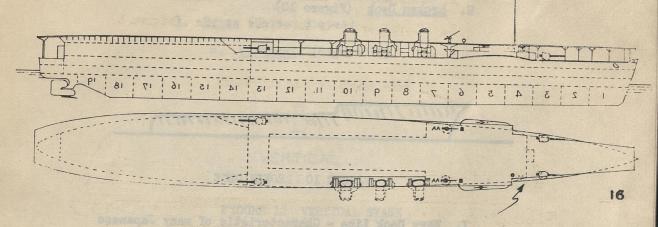


FIGURE 7

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Cut in narrow at bow

FIGURE 8

- D. Hangar Deck The main or lower deck on an aircraft carrier used for storing and repairing planes.

 (Figure 5)
- E. Quarter Deck That part of a deck which extends aft of the mainmast.
- F. Weather Deck Those decks exposed to the weather.
- G. Flush Deck Straight deck line. (Figure 9)

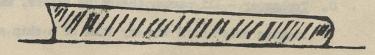


FIGURE 9 FLUSH DECK

H. Broken Deck (Figure 10)

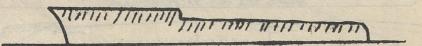


FIGURE 10 BROKEN DECK

I. Wavy Dock Line - Characteristic of many Japanese vessels. (Figure 11)

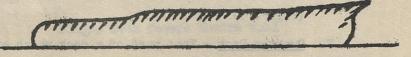


FIGURE 11 WAVY DECK LINE

V. PARTS

- A. Forecastle The raised portion forward.
- B. Superstructure High structure above the main deck.
- C. Tophamper All parts, including stacks, mast and rigging which form the sky line of a ship above her top deck.
- D. Side That outward portion included between the bottom and the highest deck line.

- E. Stacks (Smoke pipe or outlet)
 - 1. Types (United States)
 - a. <u>Vertical</u> (Figure 12)



VERTICAL

FIGURE 12 VERTICAL STACK

b. Raking (Figure 13)



RAKING

FIGURE 13 RAKING

c. Inverted "Y" (Figure 14)



INVERTED "Y"

FIGURE 14 INVERTED "Y"

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- 2. Types (Japanese)
 a. Combination (Figure 15)

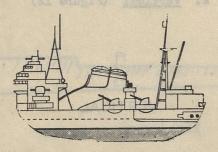


FIGURE 15 COMBINATION

b. Combination Raking (Figure 16)

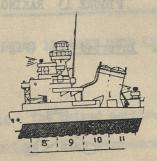


FIGURE 16 COMBINATION RAKING

c. Assorted Sizes (Heterogeneous) (Figure 17)

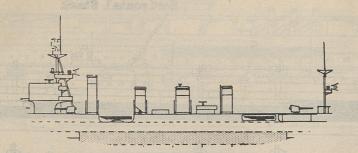


FIGURE 17 (ASSORTED SIZES)

- 3. Miscellaneous
 - a. Jap single (Figure 18)

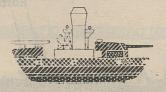


FIGURE 18 JAP SINGLE

b. Horizontal Stack (Figure 19)

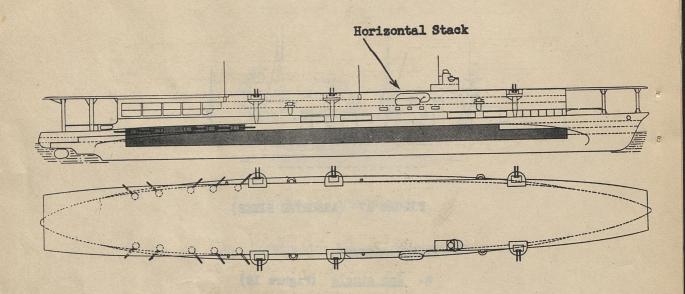


FIGURE 19 HORIZONTAL STACK

c. Horizontal Raking Stack (Figure 20)

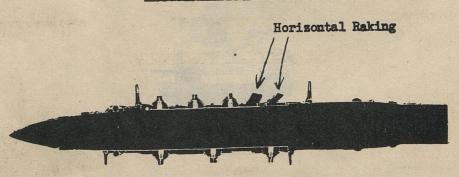


FIGURE 20 HORIZONTAL RAKING STACK

d. Folding stacks (Figure 21)

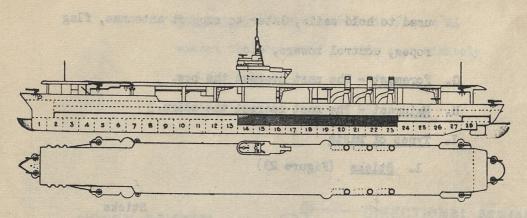
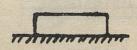


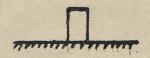
FIGURE 21 FOLDING STACKS

- e. Huge stack (Figure 22)
- f. Broader than tall (Figure 22)
- g. Taller than broad (Figure 22)

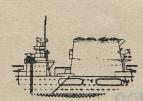
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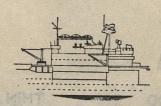
Broader than tall Taller than broad





DIAGRAMMATIC REPRESENTATION







ACTUAL REPRESENTATION ON A VESSEL

FIGURE 22

- F. Mast A vertical structure which was originally used to hold sails, later to support antennae, flag ropes, control towers, etc.
- G. Foremast The mast nearest the bow.
- H. Mainmast The mast nearest the stern.
- I. Types of Masts
 - 1. Sticks (Figure 23)



FIGURE 23

2. Tripod (Figure 24)



TRIPOD



THIN TRIPOD

FIGURE 24

- 3. Thin Tripod (Figure 24)
- 4. Low Tripod Same as shown in Figure 24 except that they are usually approximately one-half the height.
- 5. Obscured Tripod (Figure 25)

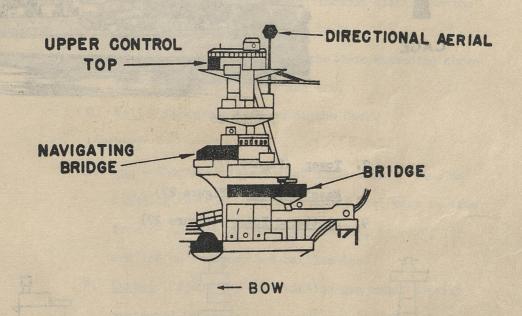


FIGURE 25

6. Cage (Figure 26)



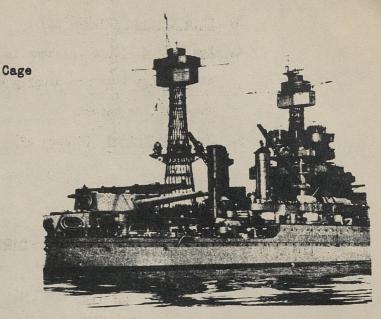
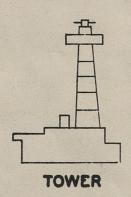
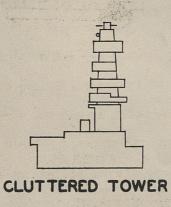


FIGURE 26

- 7. Tower (Figure 27)
- 8. Massive Tower (Figure 27)
- 9. Cluttered Tower (Figure 27)





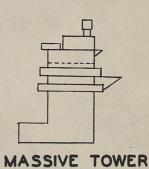


FIGURE 27

- J. Bridge Towering structure from which the ship is navigated. (Figure 25)
- K. <u>Conning Tower</u> Armor plated control station used instead of the bridge during an action. (Figure 30)
- L. <u>Fire Control Towers</u> Elevated gun control stations sometimes called fighting tops.
- M. <u>Crow's nest</u> Barrel shaped lookout station on the mast.
- N. <u>Island</u> Raised portion of the deck extending above the deck line both fore and aft.
- 0. Well Depressed portion of the deck.

VI. ARMAMENT

- A. Gun Ship's artillery (not small arms). Guns on fighting vessels (not small arms) will vary in size from'5" in bore on destroyers to 6", 8", 12", 14" and 16" on cruisers and battleships.
- B. Turret (Figure 30) A rotating gun mount heavily protected by armor. A turret is a complete inclosure of armor built around the guns shielding the gun crew with access for personnel and ammunition from the inside. A turret houses the ship's main batteries.

 This is not true of secondary batteries.

C. Types of Turrets

1. Singles (Figure 28)

- 2. Twins (Figure 28)
- 3. Triples (Figure 28)

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SINGLE

TWINS

TRIPLES

FIGURE 28 TURRETS

- D. <u>Barbette</u> Cylindrical armor supporting a turret up which ammunition is passed from the magazine.

 (Figure 30)
- E. Armor belt Armor on a ship's side. (Figure 30)
- F. Protective Deck Horizontal anti-bomb and shell protection. (Figure 30)
- G. Main Battery A vessel's largest guns all of one size. (Figure 30)
- H. Secondary Batteries (Usually dual purpose)

 Smaller guns for use against destroyers and aircraft.
- I. Torpedo Tubes Cylinders from which torpedos are launched. (Figure 29)

Torpedo Tubes

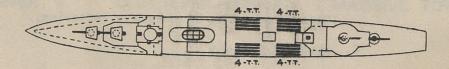
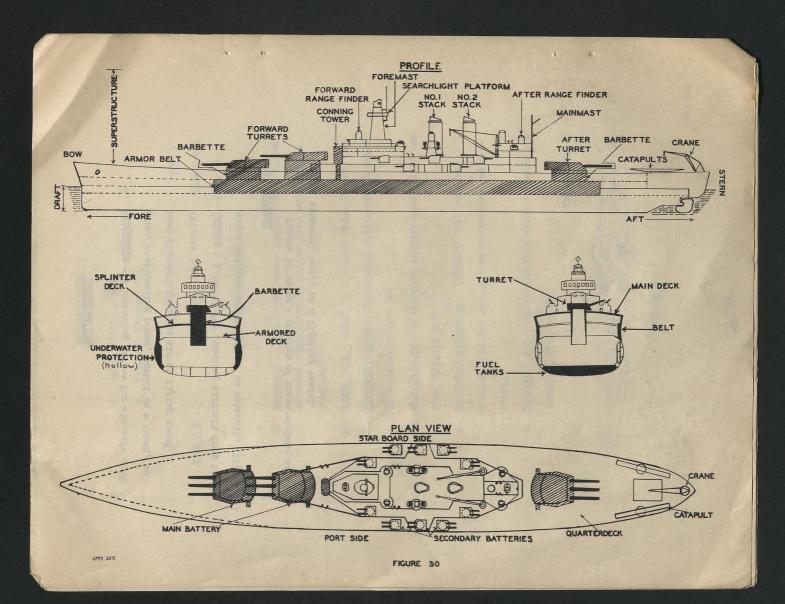


FIGURE 29

- J. <u>Catapults</u> A launching device for aircraft with great accelerating power, worked on a track, to hurl aircraft into the air at flying speed. (Figure 30)
- K. <u>Cranes</u> A device for removing aircraft from the water and placing on deck or on catapult. (Figure 30)

VII. SUMMARY

Figure 30 shows a diagram of these various areas, parts, armament, etc., of a fighting vessel.



RECOGNITION OF SHIPS

I. SYSTEMATIC ANALYSIS

In order to learn the various ships of the worlds!

navies, some systematic way of studying them must be undertaken.

Besides dividing the navies into type ships, the type ships are divided into "classes". These classes are made up of "Sister Ships" or ships built under the same design. The appearance or construction of a sister ship may not be identical due to later additions or reconstruction, but generally their appearance is the same.

In learning the ships of a Navy, it is only necessary to learn the name of the first ship in the class, unless by reconstruction some of the ship's appearance has been changed radically,

II. A. METHOD OF ANALYSIS

The difference between the appearance of the various classes may be learned by systematically observing the following identifying features in the order given as follows:

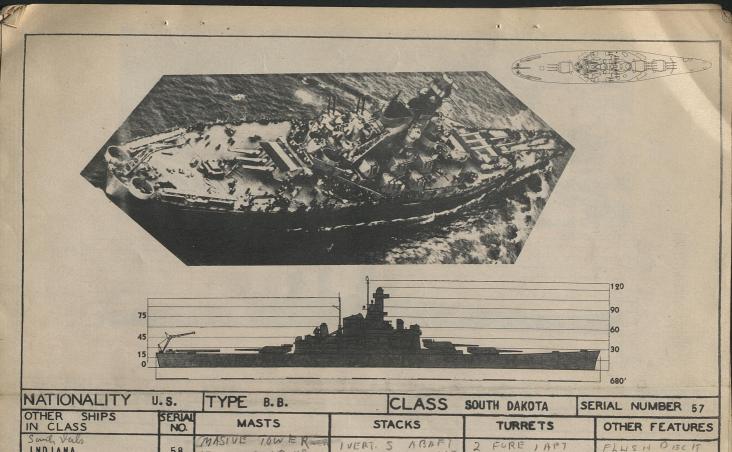
- 1. Mests Type, general appearance and location.
- 2. Stacks Type, number, shape, position, slope, relative size.
- 3. Turrets Type, number and location.
- 4. Other Features Location of torpedo tubes, catapults, cranes, superstructure, etc. which will provide positive identification.

RECOGNITION OF SHIPS

B. EXAMPLE

The California class may be analyzed as follows:

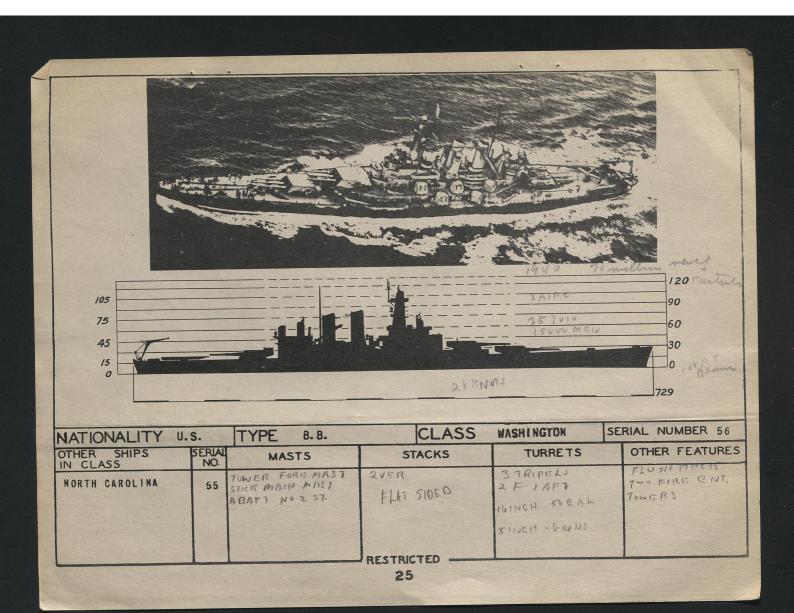
- 1. Cage foremast and cage mainmast.
- 2. Two small vertical stacks nearer to masts than to each other.
- 3. Four turrets, triples, two fore and two aft.
- 4. Broken deck line, massive superstructure.
- C. The remaining portion of this notebook contains photographs or line drawings of U. S. and Japanese battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers and destroyers. There is space available below each photograph or line drawing in which you will fill according to instructions given in the various lectures with identification data. This will help you to keep in mind the method of classification and will enable you to later classify and identify ships of many types and classes with which you may come in contact.

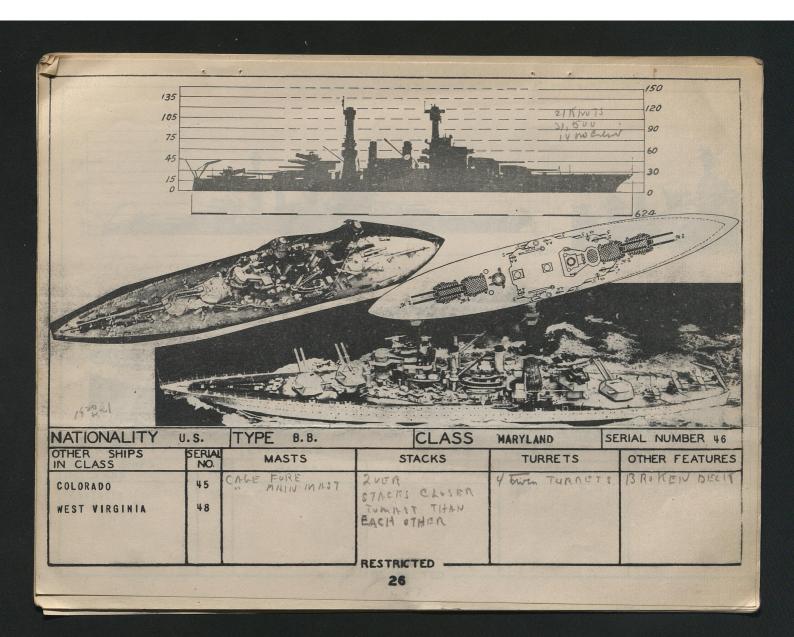


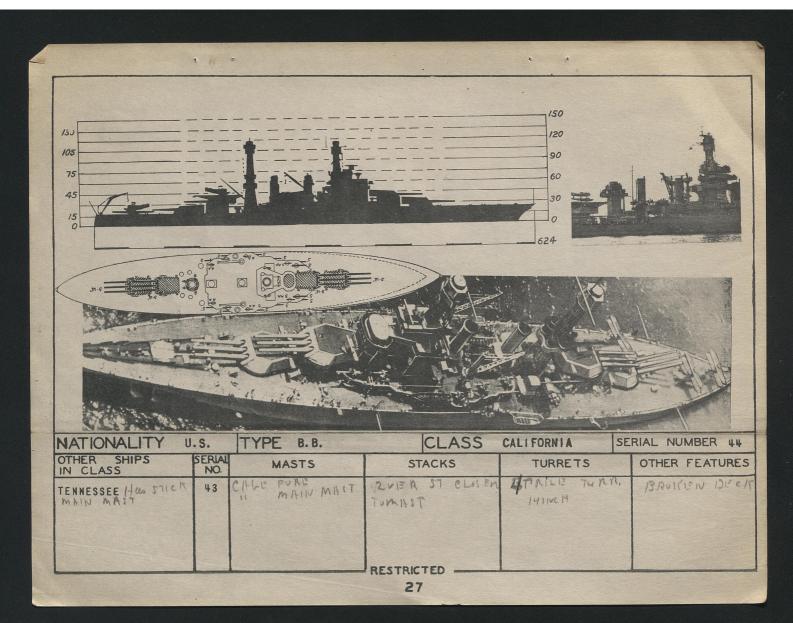
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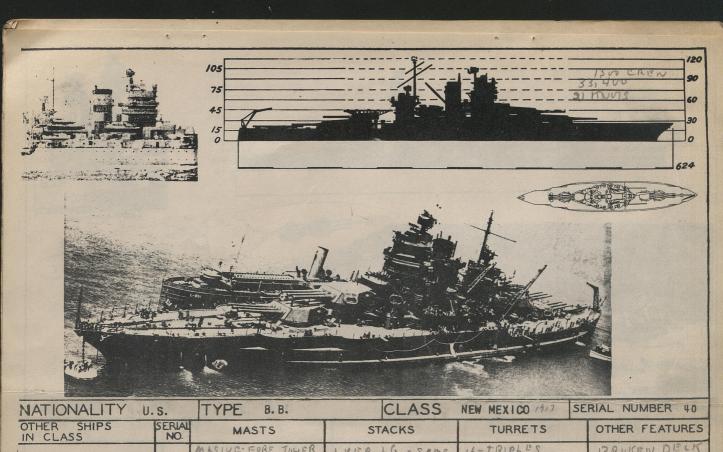
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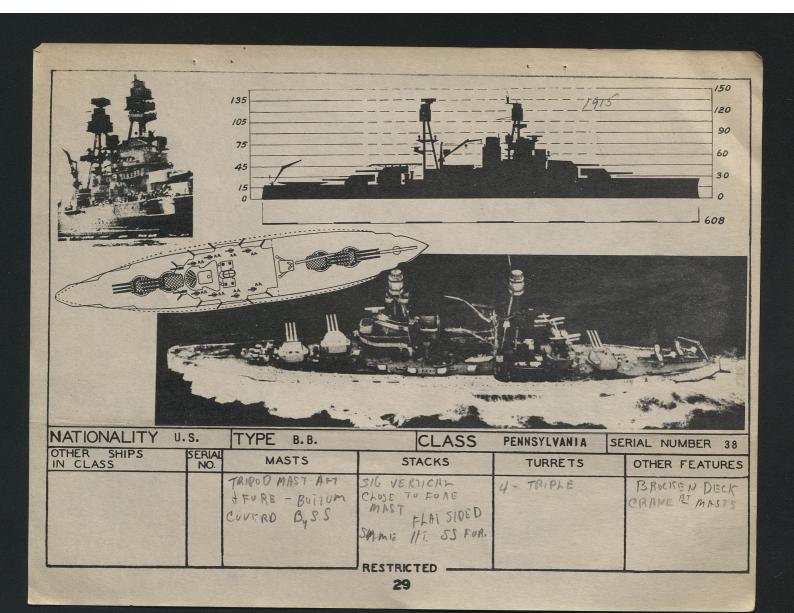
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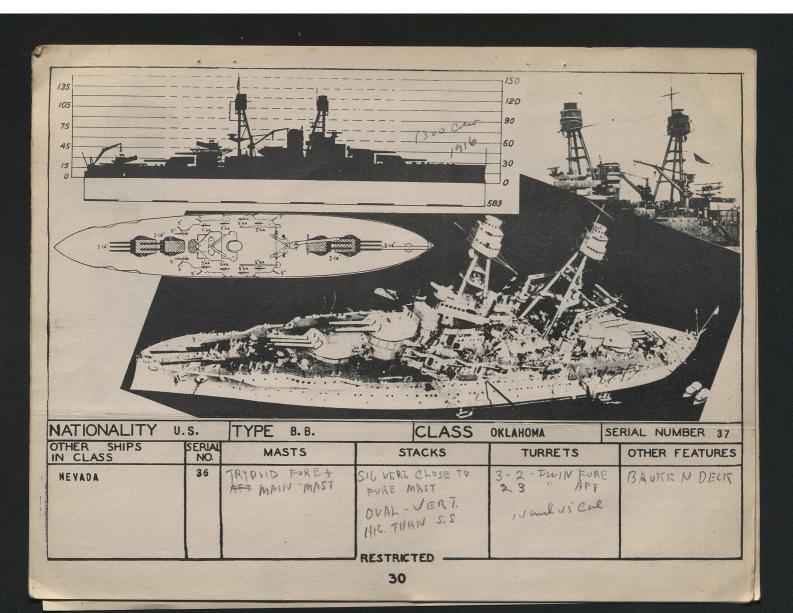
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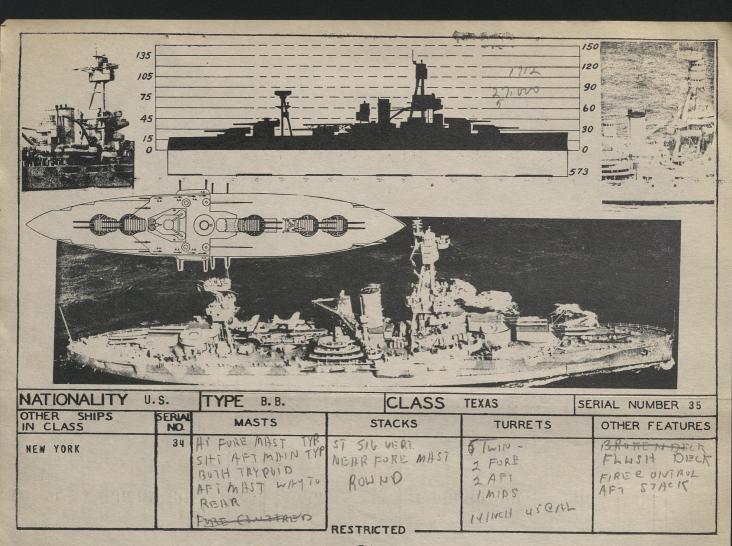
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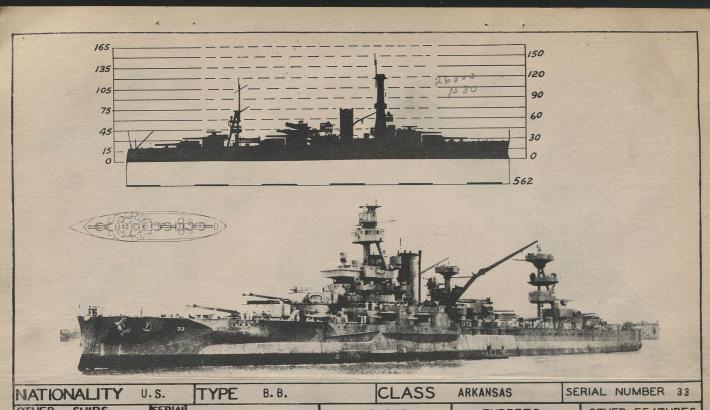
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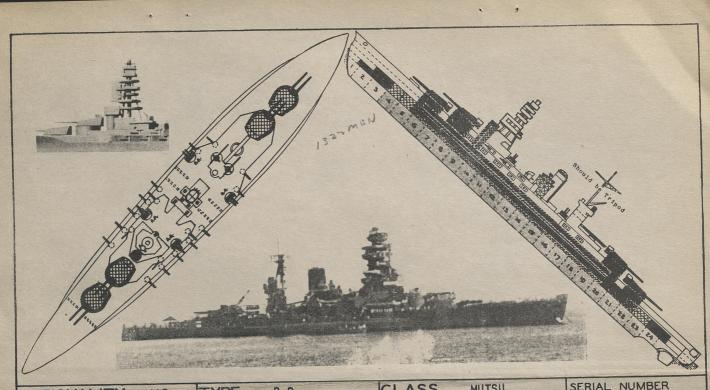




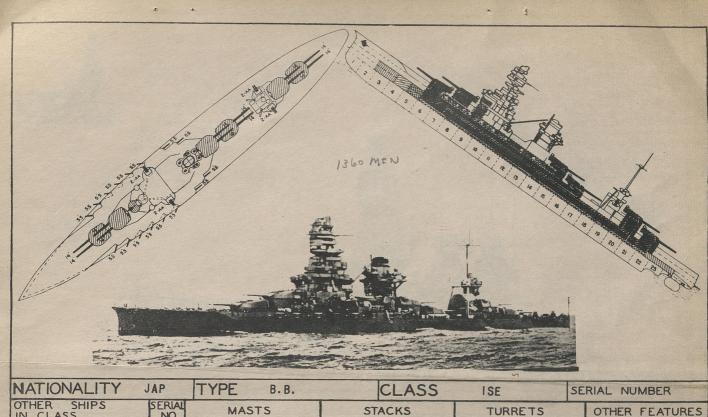




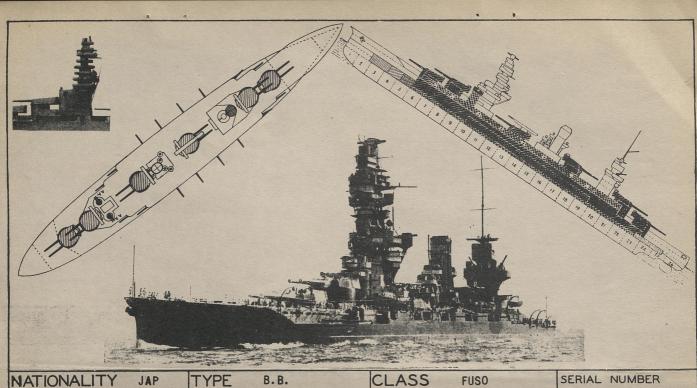
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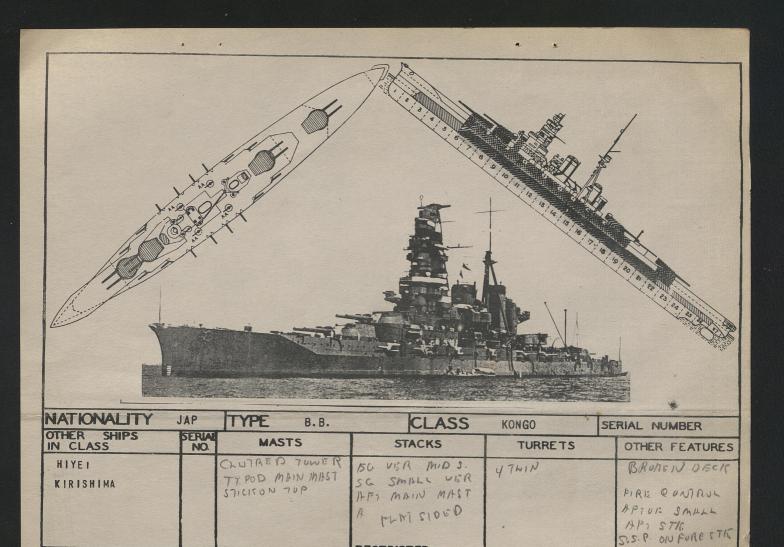
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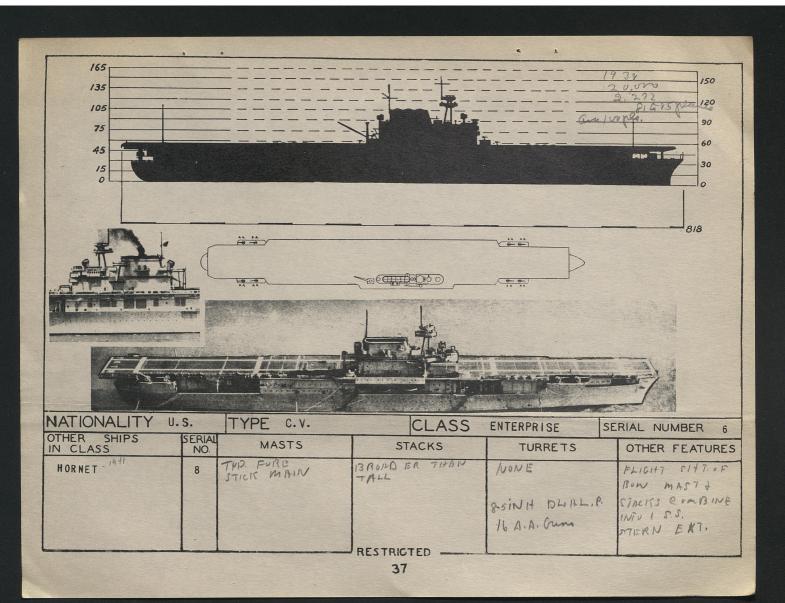


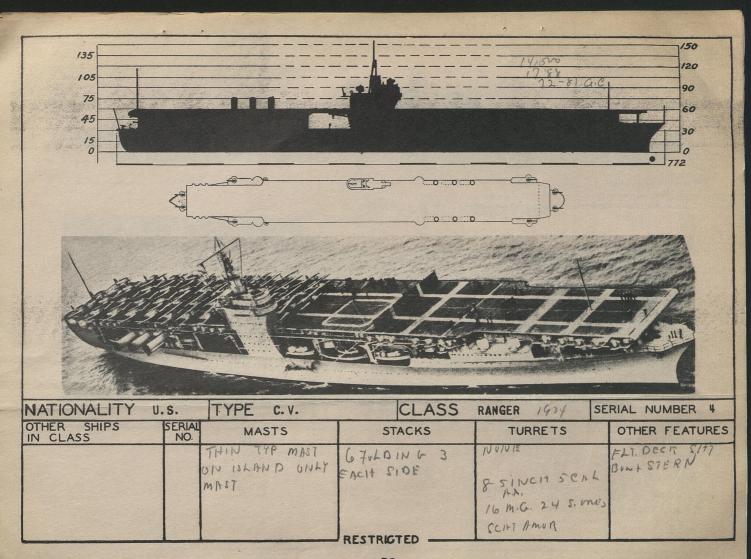
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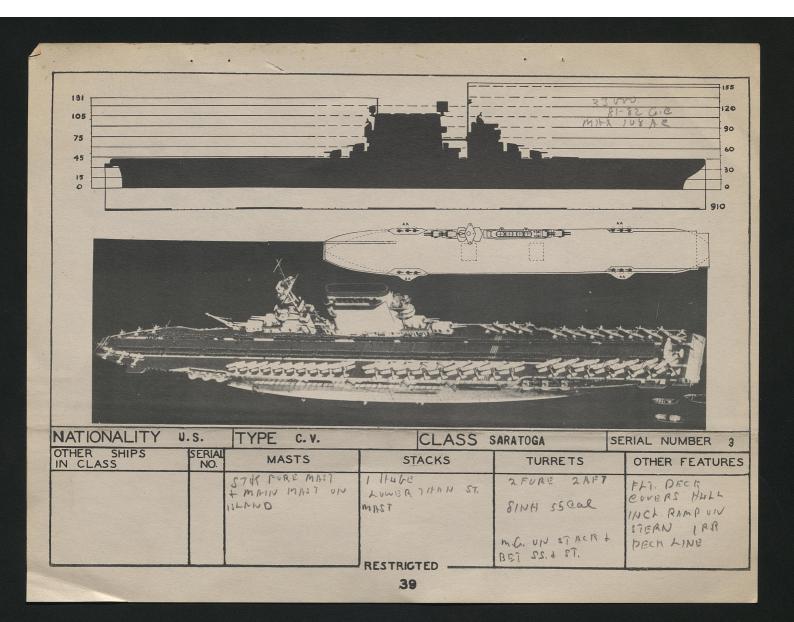


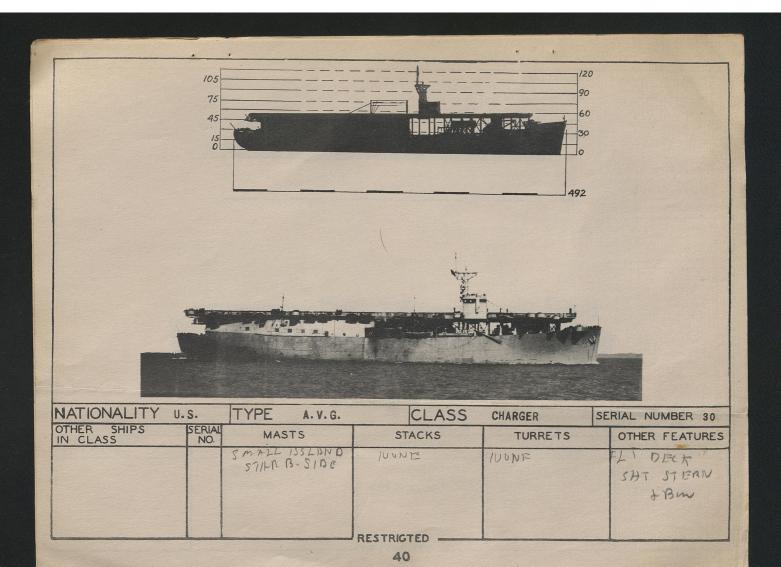
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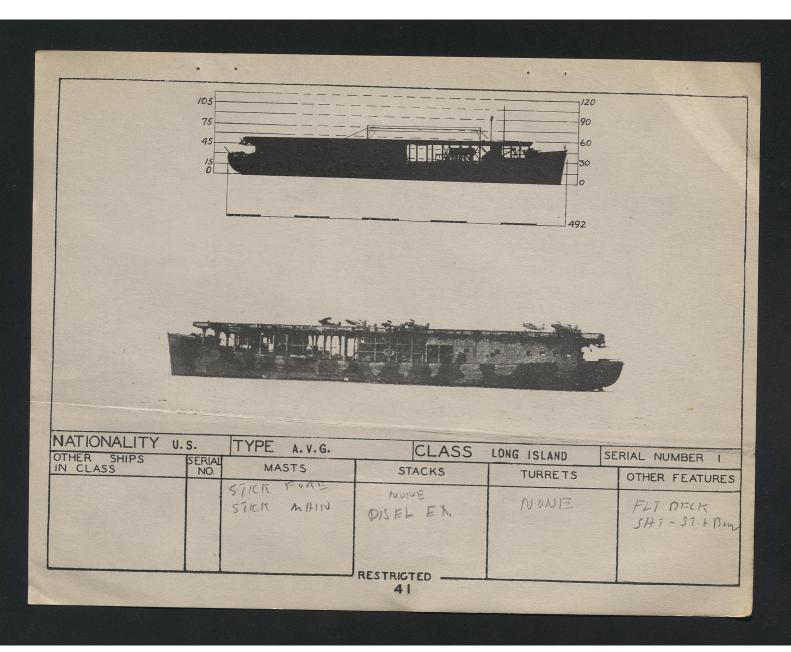


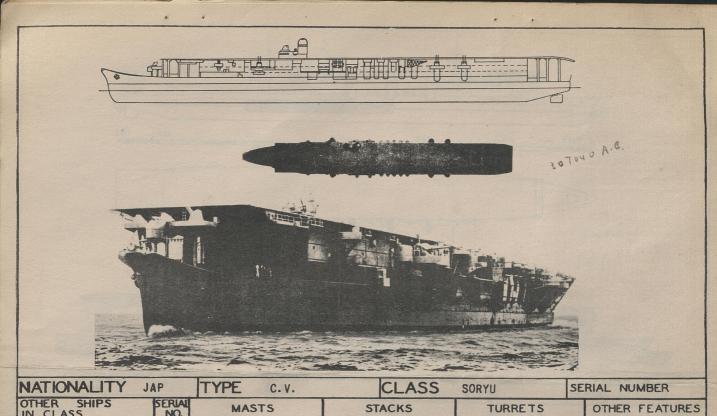




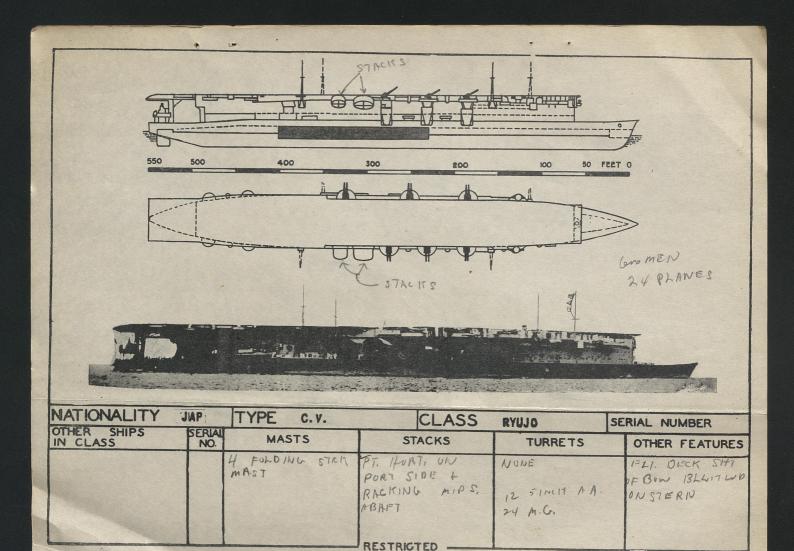


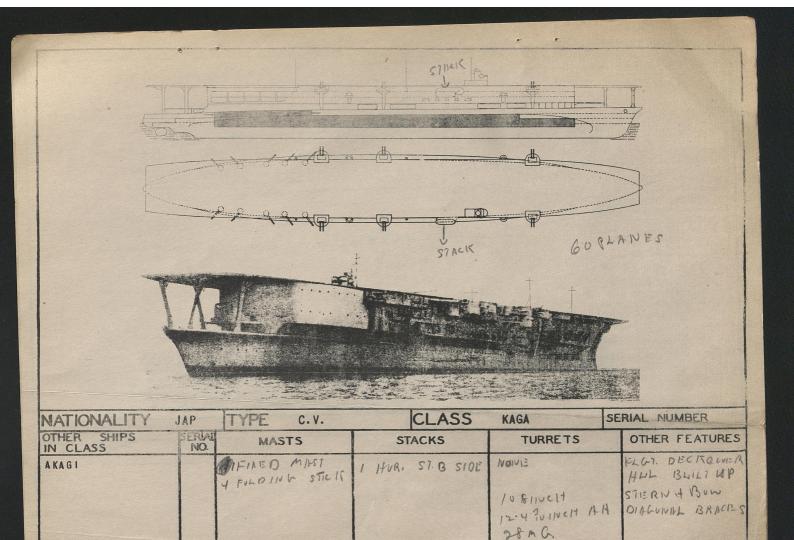




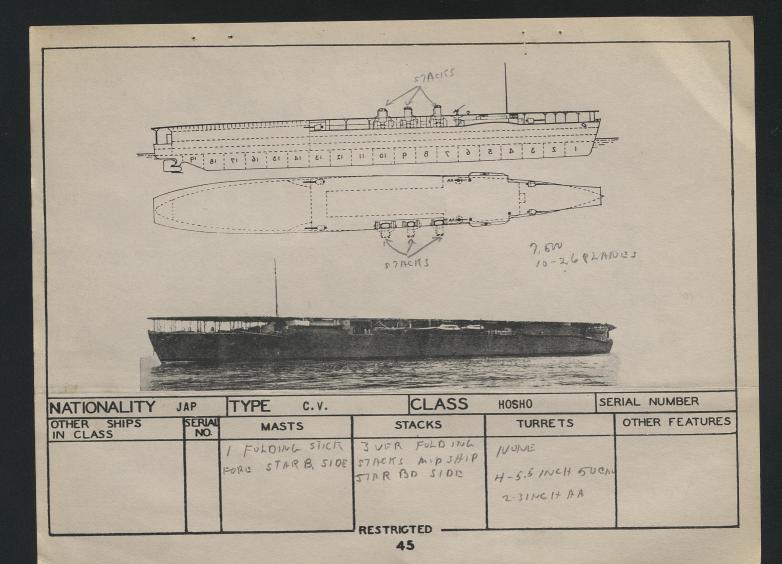


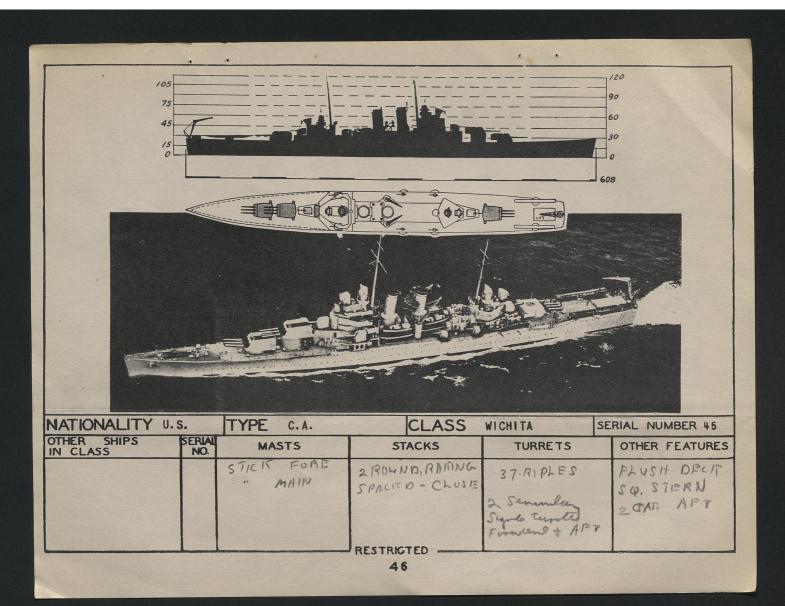
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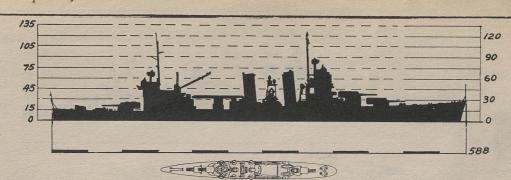


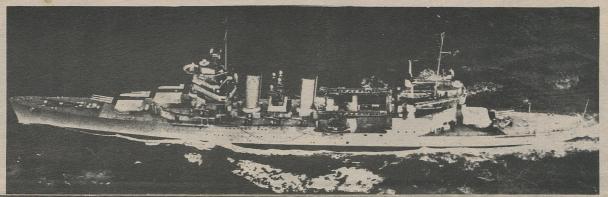


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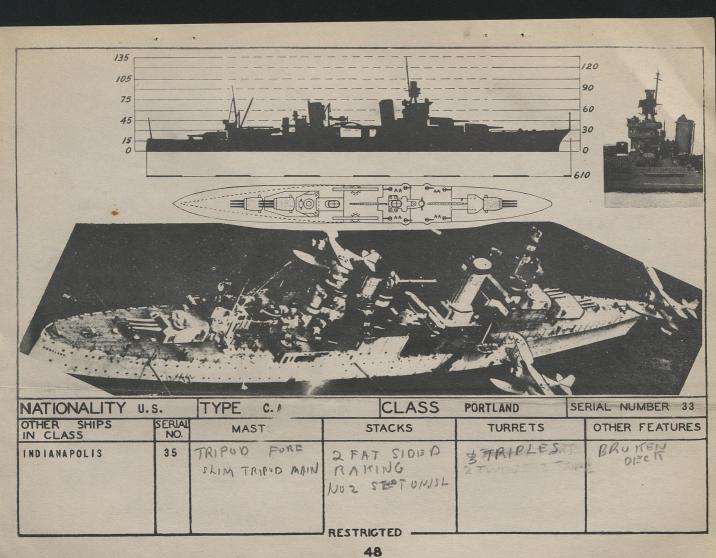


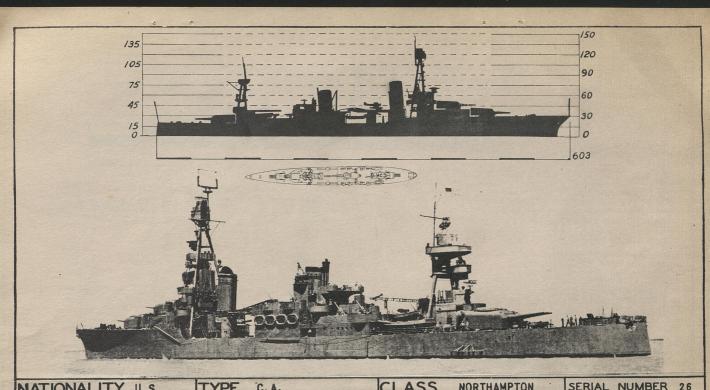




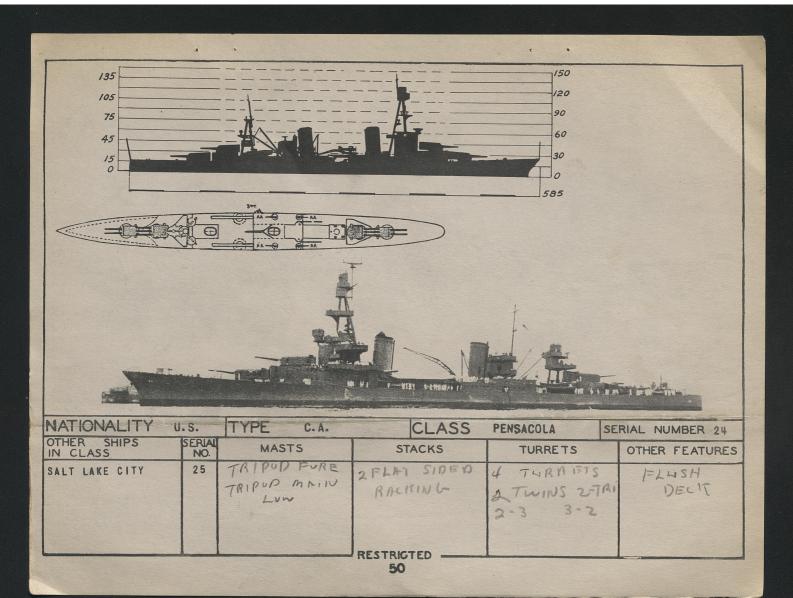


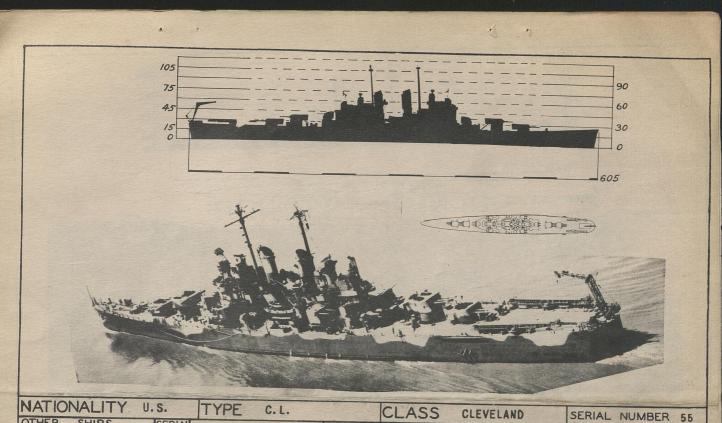
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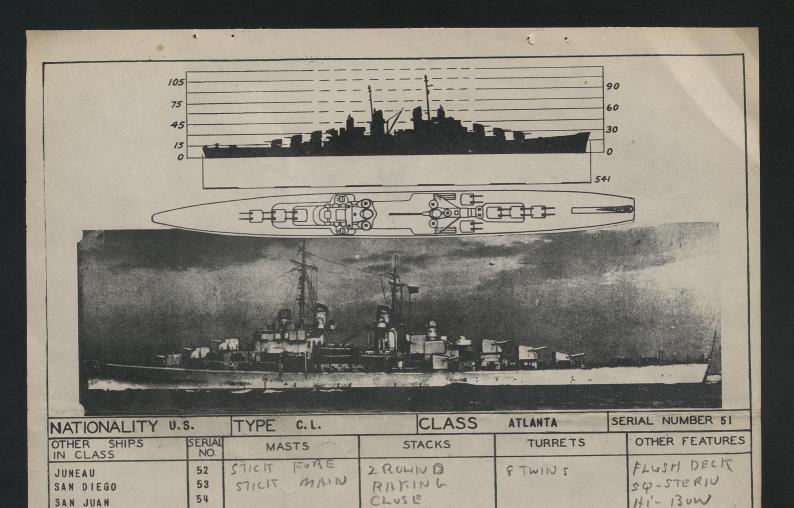


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		TYPE C.L. CLASS		CLEVELAND	SERIAL NUMBER 55	
OTHER SHIPS IN CLASS	SERIAL NO.	MASTS	STACKS	TURRETS	OTHER FEATURES	
COLUMBIA " MONTPELIER DENVER SANTE FE UP TO 100	56 57 58 60	STICK MAIN	2 FLAT SIDE PO CLUSLEY SPACED	Y TRIPLES ITWIN APT + FORE	ROWINDIED UR S Q 2CHTS UN QT. DIECIT	
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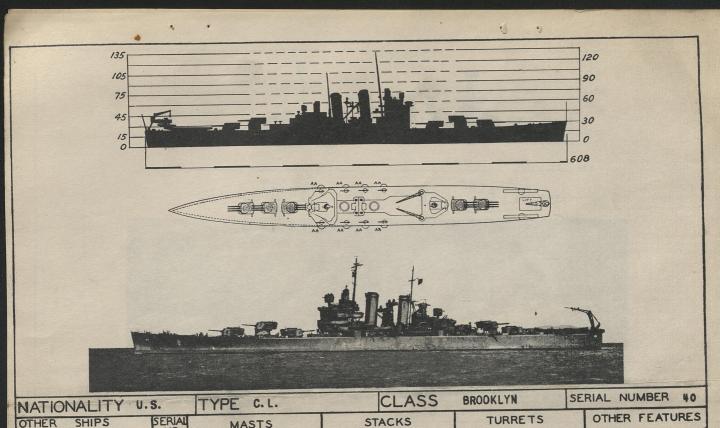
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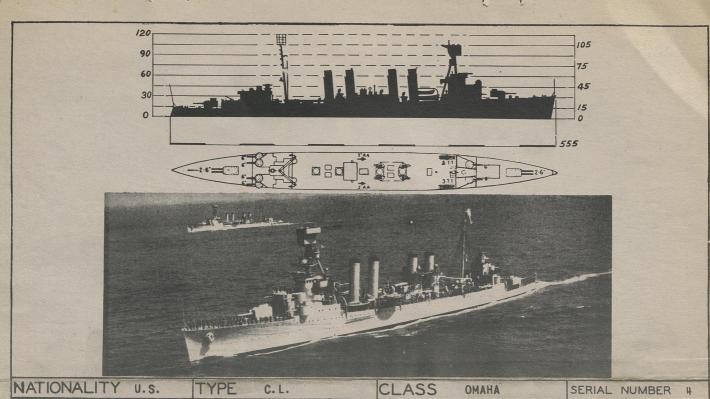
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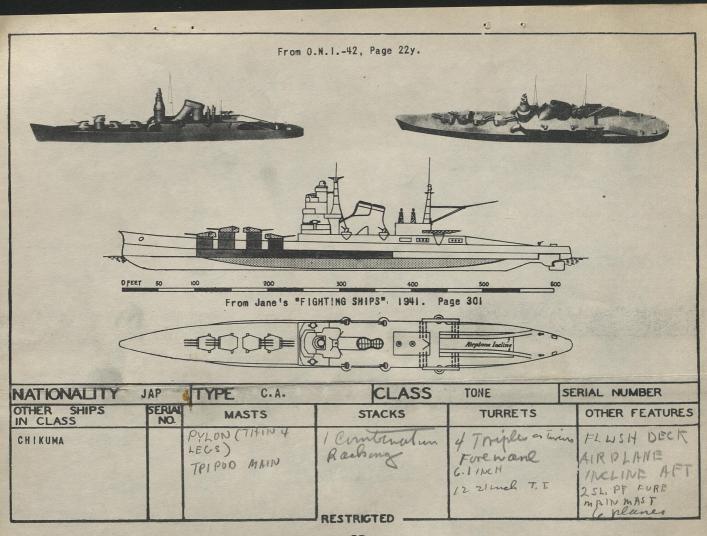
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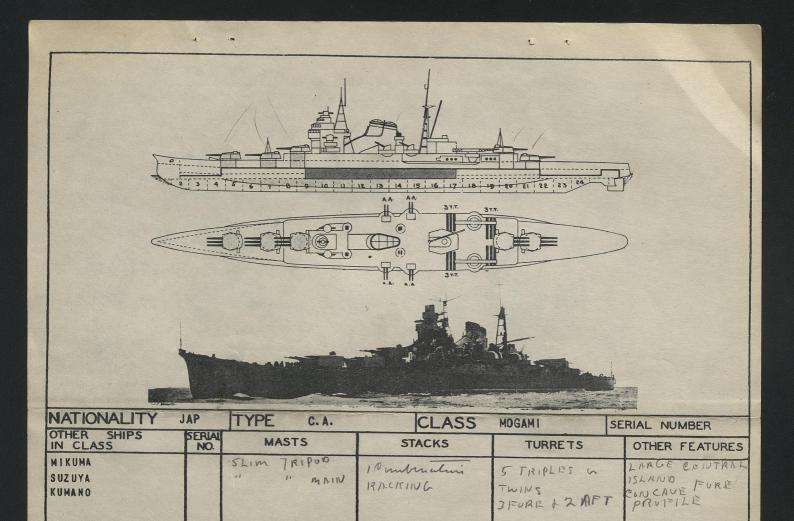


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	SERIAL NO.	MASTS	STACKS	TURRETS	OTHER FEATURES
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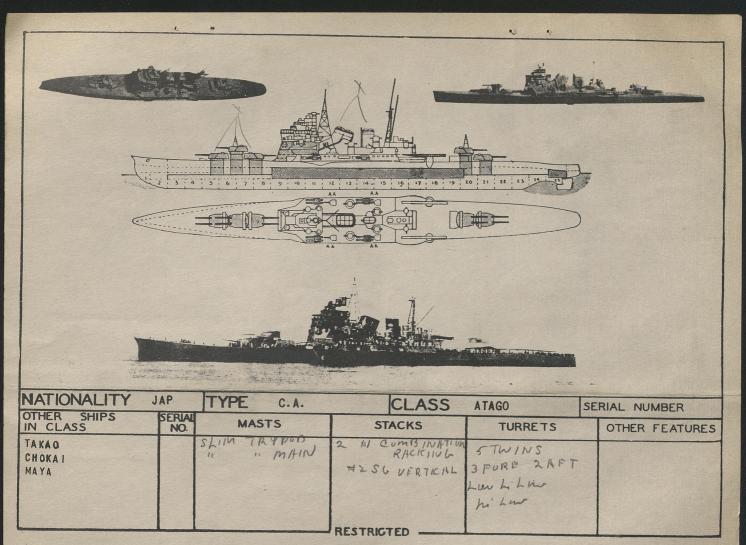


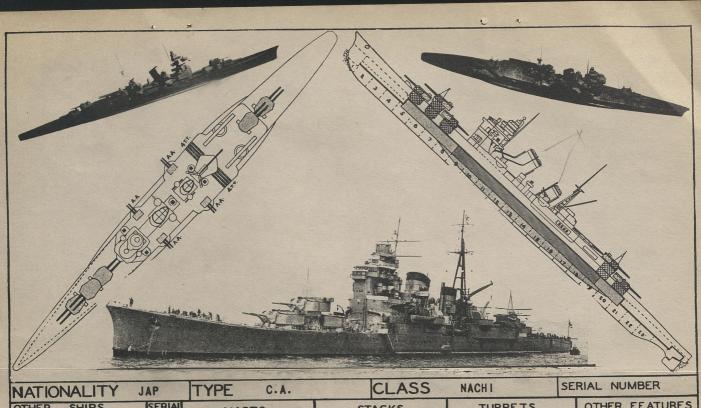
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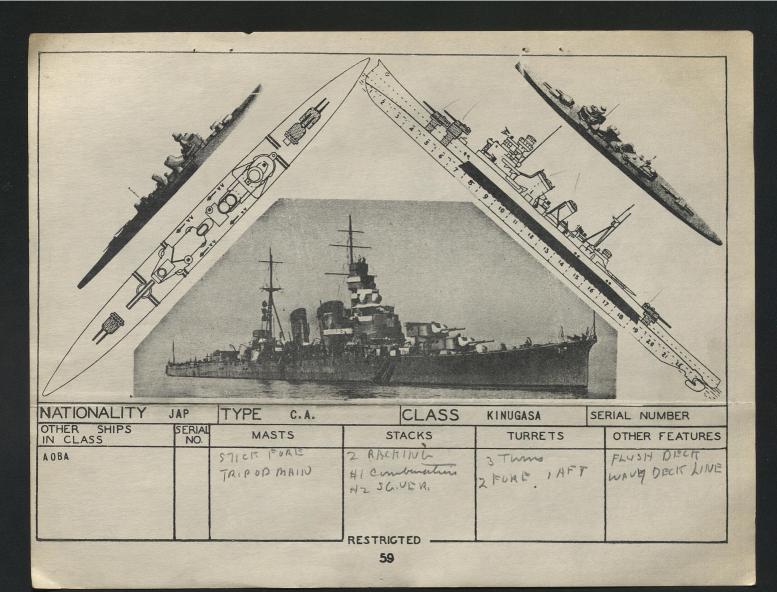


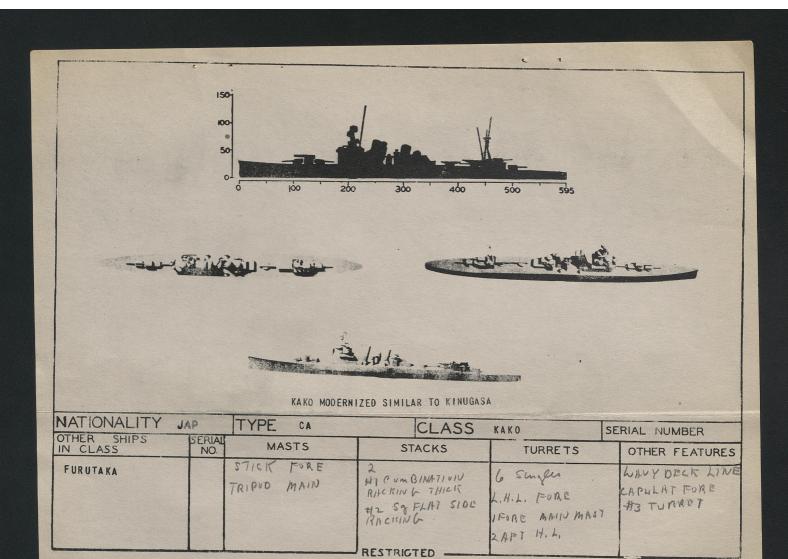
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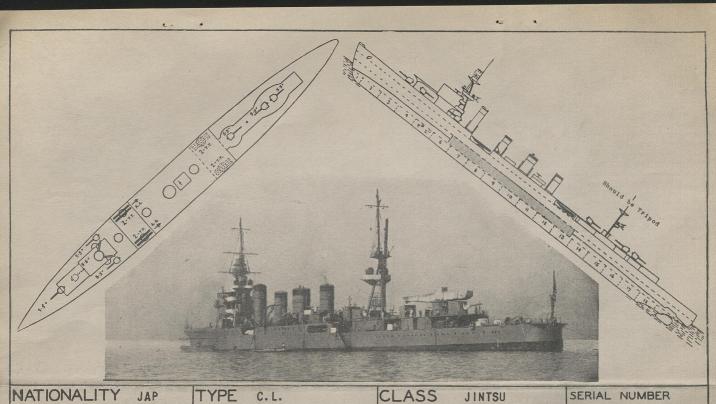




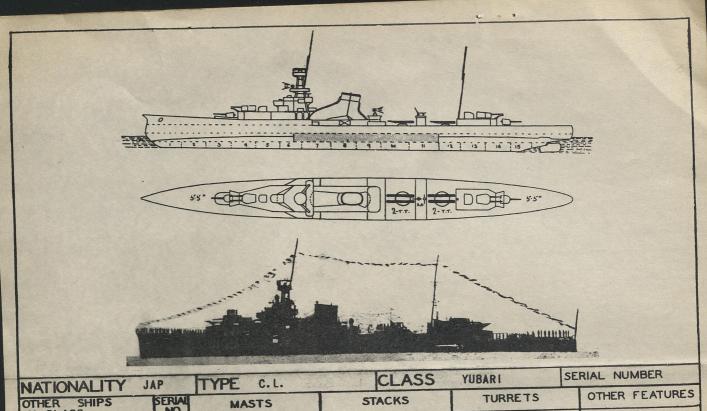
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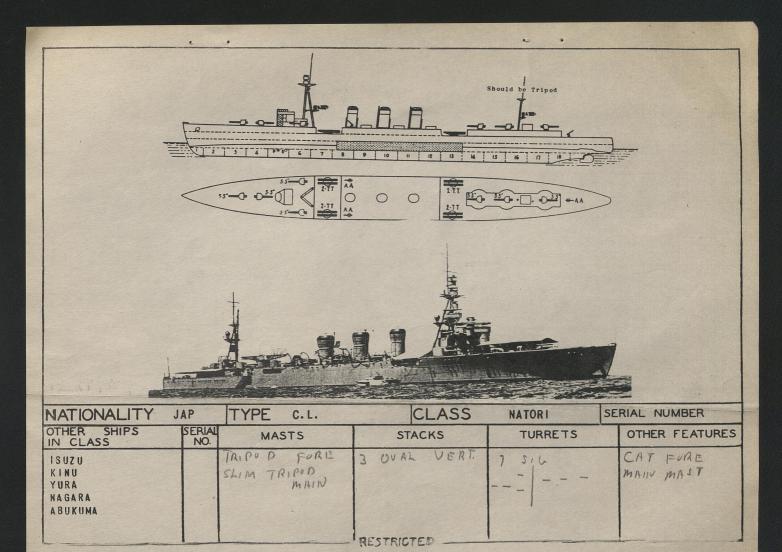


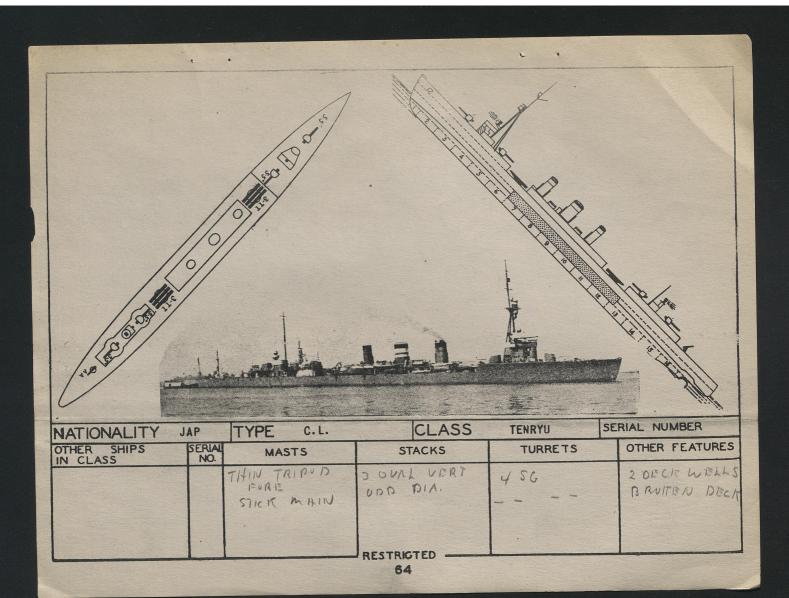


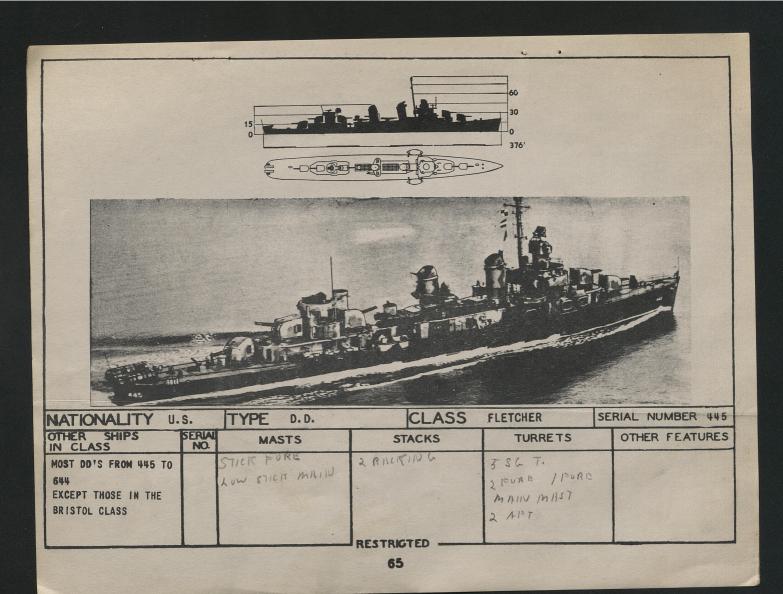
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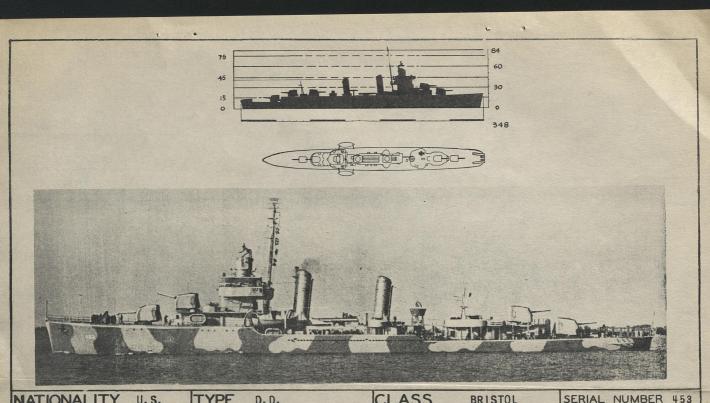


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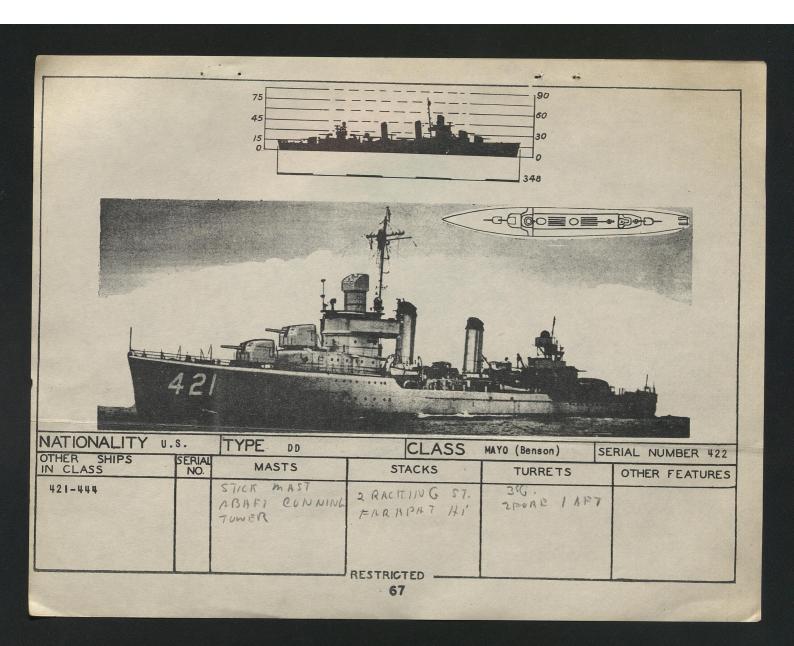


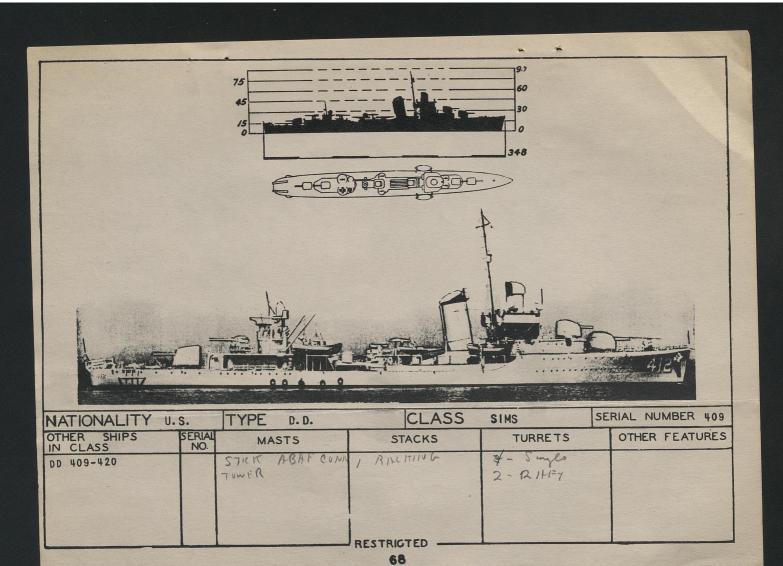


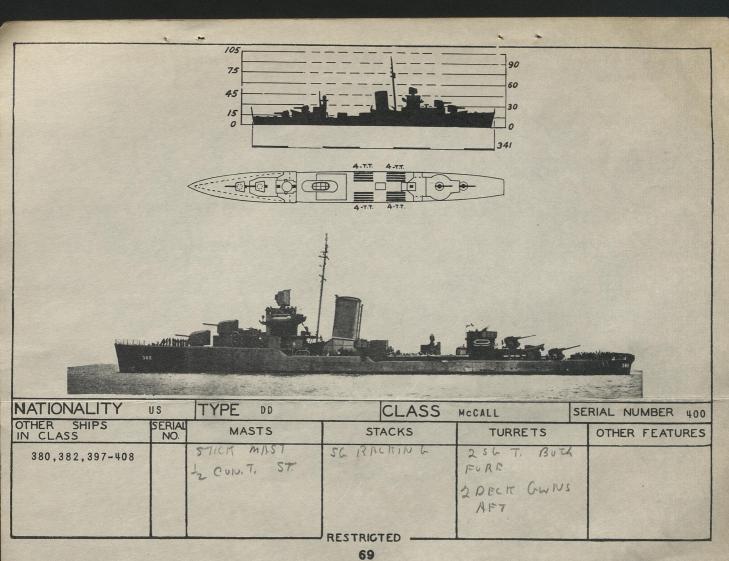


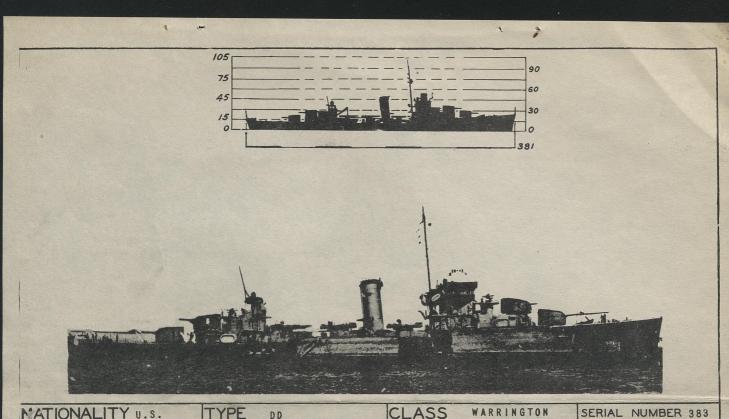


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OTHER SHIPS IN CLASS	SERIAL NO.	MASTS	STACKS	TURRETS	OTHER FEATURES	
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