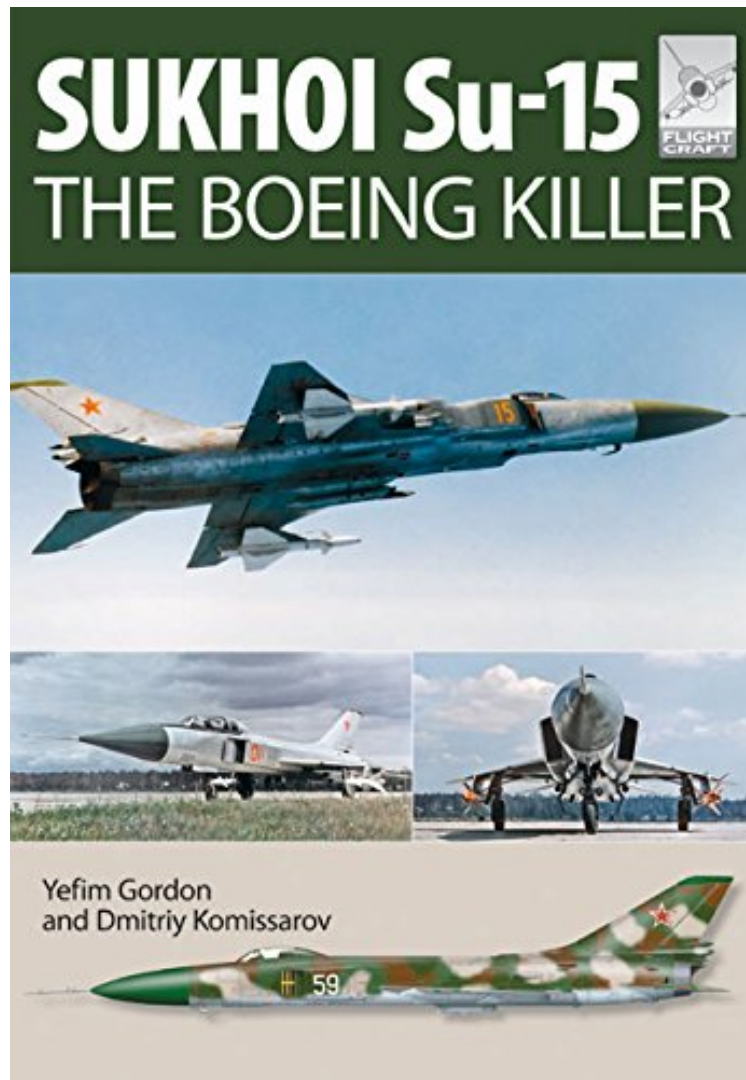


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Yefim Gordon : Sukhoi Su-15: The Boeing Killer (Flight Craft) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Sukhoi Su-15: The Boeing Killer (Flight Craft):

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Perfect for modelers. Indeed, the last chapter, similar to the Detail and Scale series, has a review of different models of the Su-15 along with reviews of each kit. This book is an excellent supplement to Yefim Gordon's early work OKB Sukhoi: A History of the Design Bureau and its Aircraft and I highly recommend it to all aviation enthusiasts. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great book! By Guenter Thoroughly enjoyed this book on such an exotic Soviet machine. The inclusion of modeling the subject greatly enhances the offering. Further as an ebook it does not add strain to my bookshelves. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good book but lacks of internal layout or a 3D ... By Horacio A. Galacho Good book but lacks of internal layout or a 3D drawing of the aircraft and explanation of the automatic interception system Vosdukh-1, at that point of history no longer a secret.

In the late 1950s, the Sukhoi Design Bureau, already an established fighter maker, started work on a successor to its Su-9 and Su-11 single-engined interceptors for the national Air defense Force. Similar to its predecessors, the new aircraft designated Su-15 had delta wings; unlike the Su-9/Su-11, however, it had twin engines and lateral air intakes freeing up the nose for a powerful fire control radar. First flown in May 1962, the Su-15 officially entered service in 1965 and was built in several versions, the late ones having cranked-delta wings and a more capable radar. Being an air defense fighter, the Su-15 frequently had to deal with intruders. Unfortunately the aircraft gained notoriety in two separate incidents involving shoot-downs of Boeing airliners (a 707 in 1978 and a 747 in 1983), both of which were South Korean and had intruded into Soviet airspace on what was very probably clandestine spy missions. This book describes the developmental and service history of the Sukhoi-Su-15, containing a comprehensive survey of all model-making kits currently available on the market.

About the Author Yefim Gordon was born in 1950 in Vilnius, Lithuania. He has been researching Soviet and Russian aviation history for more than 40 years and has one of the world's largest photograph and document archives on the subject. A professional aviation journalist and photographer since 1989, Yefim Gordon has published hundreds of features and photographs in Soviet, Russian and foreign aviation magazines. He has also authored and co-authored well over 100 books on Soviet and Russian aviation which are published in seven countries. He is a co-owner of the Moscow-based aviation publishing house Polygon Press Ltd. He is the author of previous titles in the Flight Craft series, Russian Gunship Helicopters and Soviet Spyplanes of the Cold War (both published by Pen and Sword Aviation in 2013).