

CHINOOK CH-4750

127 SQUADRON, SEMBAWANG AIR BASE

Following the tradition of naming Army helicopters after American Indian tributes, this tandem rotor cargo helicopter was no exception its name, Chinook, is from the Native American Chinook people of modern-day Washington state. The Chinook was originally designed by Vetrol and its original designation of the Vetrol prototype model was V-107. The V-107 after improvement was eventually assigned with military designation CH-46, known as the Sea Knight. Despite the success of the Sea Knight, the US Army was still seeking for a more capable heavy-lift helicopter that could handle missions such as troops, vehicles and equipments transportation onto the battlefield, and eventually a derivative of the V-107, the YCH-1B was born, which had later been redesigned as CH-47A.

Over the course of the last five decades, the Chinook went on to serve the military forces of over 50 nations, the technology and capability of the Chinook itself has been revoking ever since, beginning from Model A which was first deployed into Vietnam War, Model C exported to the United Kingdom, locally known as the HC. Mk1, it was equipped with more powerful engines, an updated drive shaft system and internal fuel capacity was increased for longer range. The HC MK1 had earned the title of "Last survivor" because it was involved in at least 300 missions during the Falkland Campaign. Model D is mainly the modernisation of the ageing inventory of the Chinook during the mid 1970s, except for the basic air frame otherwise the remaining components was completely rebuilt. The Model D was equipped with a pair of 3,750 hp oncoming T55-L-712 turbine engines, improved flight control system and updated avionics.



 Partial Diecast metal body structure and full interior details (Including the cockpit, pilot and cabin)



Intricate surface details and FOV signature weathering effects



 Movable spinning blades and rear access ramp



· Research base on real helicopter



· Sturdy display stand



 Display base graphic base on real helipad tarmac



 Exquisite and standard size FOV helicopter series packaging



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In 1999 the 127 Squadron from the Republic of Singapore Air Force received ten CH-47SD Chinook, after six Ch-47D had been newly purchased three years prior. The Squadron was set up to provide the Air Force a heavy lift and support role for troop-lift equipment transportation. In 18 December 2008, the Royal Navy - HMS Echo made a call to RSAF operating centre requesting emergency evacuation of an unconscious crew. Even though the HMS Echo was positioned outside the normal operational range, RSAF eventually decided to launch one of the 127 Squadron's Chinook to undertake the task of long-range medical evacuation. If LH Cleary from the HMS Echo had not received support from 127 Squadron, he may not have survived

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