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[PC - 'Attack on Pearl Harbor' Ships to US Retailers!](#)

PC gamers are in for the aerial combat of their life

It's official, PC gamers, [Attack on Pearl Harbor](#) for PC has shipped to U.S. retail outlets, as cdv Software Entertainment has recently announced. Attack on Pearl Harbor is a flight combat game that puts the player in the cockpits of some of the most popular American and Japanese aircraft from [WWII](#). You have some information on those below. Attack on Pearl Harbor is an aerial combat game that will allow players to relive the action-filled dogfights of the Pacific Theater of WWII as both Japanese and American pilots. In this game, whether you want to keep it strictly in the skies, shooting down as many Japanese airplanes as you can, avoiding losing ships, or whether you want to feel the hardness of the steel American boats as they crumble to pieces under your kamikaze threat, it's entirely up to you. Here are a few details on the popular aircrafts in Attack on Pearl Harbor:

- 1 - SBD Dauntless US Dive Bomber**

The SBD Dauntless was the U.S. Navy's main dive bomber. The SBD Dauntless aircraft from USS Enterprise were caught in the Pearl Harbor attack. Its most important contribution to the American war effort probably came during the battle of Midway when it sank four of the Japanese aircraft carriers; the Akagi, Kaga, Soryu, and Hiryu.
- 2 - D3A1 Aichi Japanese Bomber**

The D3A1 Aichi (codename "Val") was a World War II dive bomber produced by the Aichi company in Japan. It was the primary carrier-borne dive bomber in the Imperial Japanese Navy in the early stages of the war and participated in almost all actions, including Pearl Harbor. In some cases, they were pressed into duty as fighters, their maneuverability being enough to allow them to survive in this role.
- 3 - F4U Corsair US Fighter**

The F4U Corsair was able to outperform the primary Japanese Fighter, the A6M1 Zero. While the Zero could out-turn the F4U, the Corsair was faster and could out-climb and out-dive the enemy fighters. The Japanese named the F4U "whistling death" because of the high-pitched sound it made (caused by airflow through the wing-root oil coolers).
- 4 - A6M1 Zero Japanese Fighter**

A combination of excellent maneuverability and long range made the A6M1 Zero one of the finest fighters of its era. It could turn more sharply than any Allied fighter of the time. To keep it lightweight, there was no armor plate to protect the pilot, no self-sealing fuel tanks and none of the "niceties" found in Allied aircraft. The body was built of T-7178 aluminum, a top-secret variety developed by the Japanese.