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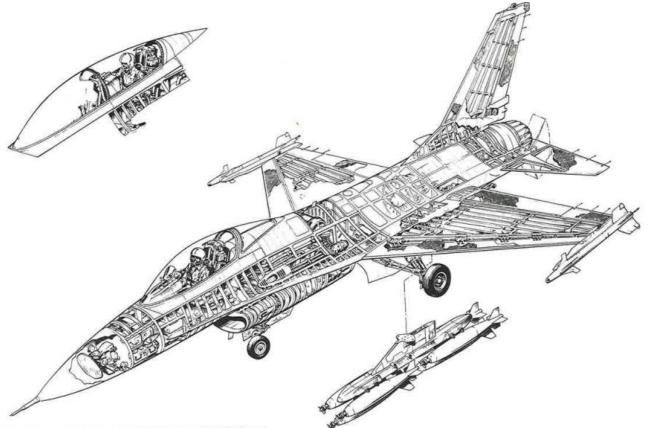


FIG. 1.1. General Dynamics F-16 (Courtesy U.S. Air Force).

## Barn Owl -Perch -Launch -Flapping Flight -Catch & Eat -Stealth (night + sound)

Falcon +242 mph dive +Faster than man until 1923 Bat

-Preceded man in flight by about 50 million years
-Doppler FM Chirp and CF echolocation
-Membrane wing

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## Human Flight

## Wright Flyer 1903



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controls. Its manocurvability was argually second to no other fighter. In developing the Dr. I, however, the <i>Fligger-</i> truppe had not comprehended the inherent limitations of the triphane configuration and its aearly demise was inevi- table, only 320 fighters of this type being built. <b>SPECIFICATION: Fokker Dr I</b> <b>Power Plant:</b> One Oberursel Ur II nine-cylinder rotary art-rooted enzion retact at 101 ph at 1.200 rpm for take-off. Two-bladed fixed-pitch wooden propeller. Internal fuel capacity. 20 lmp gal (911). <b>Power Plant:</b> One Oberursel Ur II nine-cylinder rotary performance: Max speed. Jis mph (153 km) at sa level. 102.5 mph (163 km/s) at 32.125 ft (4 000 m). 24 min. 1080 ft/min (0.15 m/seo); time to 3.280 ft (1 000 m). 24 min. 1080 ft/min (0.15 m/seo); time to 3.280 ft (1 000 m). 24 min. 1080 ft/min (0.15 m/seo); time to 3.280 ft (1 000 m). 24 min. 1080 ft/min (0.15 m/seo); time to 3.280 ft (1 000 m). 24 min. 1080 ft/min (0.15 m/seo); time to 3.280 ft (1 000 m). 24 min. 1080 ft/min (0.15 m/seo); time to 3.280 ft (1 000 m). 24 min. 1080 ft/min (0.15 m/seo); time to 3.280 ft (1 000 m). 24 min. 1080 ft/min (0.15 m/seo); time to 3.280 ft (1 000 m). 29 min. 1080 ft/min (0.15 m/seo); time to 3.280 ft (1 000 m). 29 min. 1080 ft/min (1 8 000 km).	Image: State in the state	91 SetCoard Dover wing (p skd 49
designations for experimental aircraft, was an outstan- dingly compact triplane with verspannungslos (literally "without braching"), or cantilever, wing dispensing with hing, induring and incidence wreas, the nocessary strength being imparted by an original single-spar arrangement, which was actually two boxspars joined vertically. The fuselage was of welded stele thing with transverse braching to form a rigid box-grider structure. Wing oscilla- tion in oracian light regimes dicated introduction of thin, non-structural spruce -Hype interplane struts to provide the desired rigidity. Enjoying the partonage of no less a personality than Marired Preiberr von Richhofen, the triplane was ordered into production on 14 July 1917, two prototypes being uside due from the following month by von Richhofen and Wemer Voss. Production Dr is reached the Front from and Wemer Voss. Production Dr is reached the Front from activity to fly. The Dr I, nevertheless, possessed superlative attribution for gualities, and if a slow, low-alitude performent, it	A       A	R
adia possible by an exceedingly small overall wing span, the tripbate was an aberration from the mailstream of the tripbates development. It was to enjoy a brief hydry in 1917 and be obsolescing before that two were to see combat. Triplane investigation in Germany dated from aviation's early phoneering days, but the catalyst in its further development for the fighter role was provided by the February 1917 operational debut of the Royal Naval Air Service's Sopwith Triplane. The <i>Flaggerturpan</i> were star- ted by the remarkable manoeuvershifty and climb rate demonstrated by the Sopwith. Germany boing panicked into launching a massive single-seat fighter triplane devel opment effort, which, with the sole exception of one type, the Fokter Dr. I, was to prove an abysmal failure. The Dr. I was thus comceptually unorginal in being engendered by the Sopwith, but it nevertheless embodied some highly innovatory features.		
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Seen in its fighter context as a formula for combining good climbing qualities with extreme lateral manoeuvrability

Fokker Dr I (june 1917)\_

known as the D VI, Fokker having still to adopt V-series made a dangerous adversary with a skilled pilot at its designations for experimental ancraft-was an outstan- controls. Its manoeuvrability was arguably second to no

