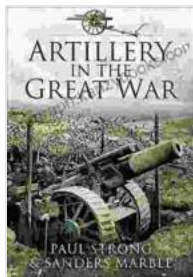


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The Guns

The artillery used in World War I ranged in size from small field guns to massive siege guns. Field guns were typically used to support infantry attacks, while siege guns were used to bombard enemy fortifications.

The most common field gun used by the British was the 18-pounder. This gun was relatively light and easy to move, and it could fire a variety of shells. The German army used a similar gun, the 77mm field gun.

Siege guns were much larger and heavier than field guns. They were typically used to bombard enemy fortifications from a distance. The British army used a variety of siege guns, including the 6-inch howitzer and the 9.2-inch howitzer. The German army used a similar gun, the 210mm howitzer.

The Shells

The shells used in World War I were also varied in size and type. The most common type of shell was the high-explosive shell. This shell was filled with explosives and was used to destroy enemy fortifications and equipment.

Other types of shells included shrapnel shells, which were filled with metal balls and were used to kill enemy infantry, and gas shells, which were filled with poisonous gas and were used to incapacitate enemy troops.

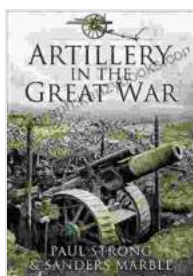
The Tactics

The tactics used by artillery in World War I were also varied. The most common tactic was to use artillery to support infantry attacks. Artillery would bombard enemy positions prior to an attack, and then continue to provide fire support as the infantry advanced.

Artillery could also be used to counter enemy artillery fire. Artillery units would often engage in duels with each other, trying to silence each other's guns.

Artillery could also be used to create defensive positions. Artillery units would often set up positions around important objectives, such as bridges or roads. These positions could be used to defend against enemy attacks or to provide fire support for friendly troops.

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