

Canadian Car & Foundry Harvard Mk IV



The Harvard - Staple of Canadian Pilot Training

The Harvard Mark IV was the Royal Canadian Air Force's mainstay advanced trainer during the World War II time period. It is the same basic airframe as the US Army Air Corps AT-6 and the US Navy SNJ. The main external difference between the Harvard and the AT-6 is the long exhaust stack down the aircraft's right side, which shrouds the heater for Canadian winters. Also, the Mark IV was produced without gear doors. There are other slight differences in the canopy, cockpit layout, and instrumentation.

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS HARVARD

This aircraft was built under license by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company and was received by the Royal Canadian Air Force on 9 September 1952. The paint scheme represents that applied to training and administrative aircraft in Britain during World War II. The paint scheme is a distinctive and eye-catching green/tan camouflage with yellow trim. This airplane is owned and piloted by John "Skipper" Hyle and his wife, Susan "Doc" Northrup. Skipper is formation qualified.

