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Army military vehicles were painted olive drab from prior to World War II until the introduction of camouflage patterns in The history and evolution of the olive drab color, its gloss, and the authorized markings are fascinating, but the main motivation is usually an unpainted jeep in the garage. What color the jeep or truck, tank, DUKW etc. You have to decide exactly what time and place your vehicle represents, then you can choose the paint appropriate to that choice. Detail of the right side engine compartment panel and fender of a U. Army halftrack photographed at Ft. Knox, KY, June Today in WW II: See also WW2 Books. Evolution of the Olive Drab Paint Specification The olive drab paint used on military vehicles at the factory, on replacement parts, and in the field depended on a number of factors. Experts on the history of military vehicle paint procurement and practices Jim Gilmore, Fred Coldwell, Steve Zaloga, David Doyle and others have spent countless hours in the National Archives and with the production records of government contractors such as Ford and Willys trying to ascertain the exact technical specs on olive drab paint used at various times and places. They have compiled a mass of information and have shared it in books and articles as well as personal communications or open forums. Despite this awe inspiring research, there are still many questions that are hard or impossible to answer. Despite rigid standards, variations crept in. As replacement parts were painted at times and places distant from the original vehicle production, variations increased. As units in the field painted and repainted vehicles for maintenance, to comply with orders as they moved from place to place, and to keep up with changing regulations, variations increased. This table is an outline of the basics of olive drab paint standards and specifications used by the U. Army starting with Prior to , vehicles were painted with a glossy olive drab enamel "long oil". Vehicles such as staff cars, metropolitan ambulances, or other non-tactical vehicles outside combat areas continued to use gloss paint after Lustreless Olive Drab became the standard. The Army Air Corps and other services had their own, different, paint standards.

Chapter 2 : M Military Jeeps

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