Sweden emerged from the Great War with her neutrality and her navy intact. In fact her navy was by far the strongest permanent force in the Baltic. A misplaced trust in the peace settlements of Versailles and the League of Nations led to a gradual decline, with the Swedish Navy (known in Sweden as the *Kungliga flottan*), sleepwalking its way into mediocrity. A rude awakening was doled out with the outbreak of the Winter War and a realisation that Germany was, once more, a potent threat to the South. A rush building programme was initiated, buying in overseas designs from, of all places, Italy (designs that were adequate in the Mediterranean but found wanting in terms of structural strength and seakeeping in the particularly aggressive waters of the Baltic.

Despite her neutrality (or perhaps because of it) Sweden developed and maintained an excellent arms industry, with the world renowned company of Bofors producing all the navy’s guns. The 40mm Bofors was perhaps the most famous gun of its type and was used by many countries during WW2, including the UK, USA and Germany.

Through deft diplomacy (and managing to project just the right level of military effectiveness and aggressiveness) Sweden managed to avoid being drawn into the war, despite every other neighbouring country joining the fight. Nevertheless, there are some interesting “what if” scenarios that could involve Swedish units. A German invasion is one obvious scenario, but others include a clash in the Aaland Islands with British forces engaged in Operation Catherine (Churchill’s cancelled operation to send RN surface ships into the Baltic – it was intended to establish a base in the Aaland Islands, regardless of whether Sweden agreed or not), and a three –way scenario involving Swedish, German and Russian units based around the planned escape of the Russian fleet at St Petersburg to Sweden.

**The Kungliga flottan Fleet List**

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Sverige class Coastal defence Ship

The Sveriges were the last in a long line of coastal defence ships built for the Swedish Navy. They were often referred to as “battleships”, although at less than 10,000 tonnes they were hardly worthy of that name. They did, however, pack a heavy punch and were well protected both against enemy gunfire, and also against air attack with a heavy AA armament that was continually augmented through the ships’ lives.

Ships of this class: Sverige, Gustav V, Drottning Victoria

Speed: 5"
Turning: 2
Target: 6+
Armour: 4+
Damage: 8/3
Crew: 18/6
Special Traits:
In Service: 1917

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Length: 396 ft.
Displacement: 7,900 tons
Speed: 22.5 kts.
Crew: 427
Oscar II Class Coastal Defence Ship

Oscar II was a single ship class and the last Swedish coastal defence ship to carry 8.3” guns. Protection and armament was good for a ship of its size, and a relatively shallow draft and good manoeuvrability allowed the ship and her near-sisters to operate effectively in the congested waters of the Swedish littoral.

Ships of this class: Oscar II

Speed: 3’
Turning: 2
Target: 6+
Armour: 4+
Damage: 5/2
Crew: 14/5
Special Traits:
In Service: 1901

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Length: 313 ft.
Displacement: 4,273 tons
Speed: 22.5 kts.
Crew: 330
The Royal Swedish Navy in “Victory at Sea”

Aran class Coastal defence ship

The predecessors to the Sverige and Oscar II class, the Arans were less heavily armed and armoured but were still capable vessels. In common with all major operational Swedish ships they were continuously updated, in particular their AA armament which was replaced and upgraded several times with additional 40mm guns.

**Ships of this class:** Aran, Tapperhetten, Manligheten, Wasa

**Speed:** 3”
**Turning:** 2
**Target:** 6+
**Armour:** 3+
**Damage:** 4/2
**Crew:** 18/6
**Special Traits:**
**In Service:** 1901

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**Length:** 350 ft.
**Displacement:** 3,700 tons
**Speed:** 22.5 kts.
**Crew:** 427
Gotland Class Cruiser

Gotland was designed as an aircraft carrying cruiser, with space aft for 12 seaplanes. Operationally this was a non-starter and only six aircraft were embarked. Eventually this was found to be beyond the ship’s capabilities and in 1944 the aviation facilities were removed and the space aft was turned over to a heavy AAA fit (increase AAA AD to 6)

Ships of this class: Gotland

- **Gotland**

*Speed:* 6”
*Turning:* 2
*Target:* 6+
*Armour:* 2+
*Damage:* 6/2
*Crew:* 19/7

**Special Traits:** Aircraft 6 (1 flight, Hawker Ospreys)
**In Service:** 1933

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**Length:** 426 ft.
**Displacement:** 5,550 tons
**Speed:** 28 kts.
**Crew:** 467
The Tre Kronors (Three Crowns) were handsome modern cruisers, comparable with those of many first rank naval nations. Their excellent guns were backed up with an effective fire control system. Excellent AA provision was granted through the use of dual purpose armament and 40mm Bofors guns. *Tre Kronor* was scrapped in 1964 but *Gota Lejon* was sold to Chile and continued to serve into the 1980s.

**Ships of this class:** *Tre Kronor, Gota Lejon*

**Speed:** 7”
**Turning:** 2
**Target:** 5+
**Armour:** 4+
**Damage:** 10/4
**Crew:** 25/9
**Special Traits:** Aircraft 2, Improved Fire Control
**In Service:** 1945

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**Length:** 570 ft.
**Displacement:** 9,200 tons
**Speed:** 33 kts.
**Crew:** 610
Fylgia Class Cruiser

Fylgia was a veteran from before the Great War yet, in true Swedish style, she was continually updated and by the time of WW2 she was effectively a new ship apart from her hull structure. She was the Swedish navy’s training cruiser and was a familiar sight in the ports of the Baltic (known as the “White Swan of the Baltic” due to her white pre-war colour scheme). She was extensively refitted in 1939 with state-of-the-art fire control and AA weaponry.

Ships of this class: Fylgia

- **Speed:** 5"
- **Turning:** 2
- **Target:** 5+
- **Armour:** 3+
- **Damage:** 5/2
- **Crew:** 14/5
- **Special Traits:**
- **In Service:** 1907

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- **Length:** 570 ft.
- **Displacement:** 4,980 tons
- **Speed:** 22.7 kts.
- **Crew:** 332
ÄLVSNABBEN CLASS MINELAYER

Sweden expected to fight a defensive war, if indeed she was forced to fight at all. This expectation drove Sweden predictably towards the extensive use of mines in both defensive and offensive fields (even today Sweden is one of the main developers of advanced sea mines). Many warships were able to act as minelayers in addition to their normal roles, but Älvsnabben was a dedicated minelayer, based on a mercantile hull that was purchased during construction.

**Ships of this class: Älvsnabben**

- **Speed:** 3”
- **Turning:** 2
- **Target:** 6+
- **Armour:** 2+
- **Damage:** 4/2
- **Crew:** 10/4
- **In Service:** 1942

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**Length:** 317 ft.
**Displacement:** 4,250 tons
**Speed:** 14 kts.
**Crew:** 255
Ehrenskold Class Destroyer

This was Sweden’s first post-WW1 class of destroyers. They were unremarkable but generally were up to standards set by other European nations. They were subject to regular updates and finally left service in 1963.

Ships of this class: Ehrenskold, Nordenskold

Speed: 7"
Turning: 2
Target: 6+
Armour: 2+
Damage: 3/1
Crew: 5/2
Special Traits: Agile
In Service: 1926

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Length: 292 ft.
Displacement: 974 tons
Speed: 36 kts.
Crew: 120
Psilander Class Destroyer

The Psilanders were part of Sweden’s purchase from Italy in 1940, having been part of the Italian Navy’s Sella class. They were seized by Britain during their delivery voyage but were quickly released and arrived in Sweden in July 1940. On arrival they were extensively refitted for service in Northern waters but were generally regarded as unsuccessful and were removed from service in 1949.

Ships of this class: Psilander, Puke

- **Speed**: 7”
- **Turning**: 2
- **Armour**: 6+
- **Target**: 2+
- **Damage**: 3/1
- **Crew**: 5/2
- **Special Traits**: Agile
- **In Service**: 1926

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- **Length**: 275 ft.
- **Displacement**: 1,250 tons
- **Speed**: 35 kts.
- **Crew**: 106
**Klas Horn Class Destroyer**

This class was a development of the Ehrenskold class. Both were wrecked by an unexplained explosion whilst alongside in Haarsjarden naval base in September 1941. *Klas Horn* was salvaged, *Klas Uggla* was a total loss.

Ships of this class: *Klas Horn, Klas Uggla*

- **Speed:** 7”
- **Turning:** 2
- **Target:** 6+
- **Armour:** 2+
- **Damage:** 3/1
- **Crew:** 6/2
- **Special Traits:** Agile
- **In Service:** 1931

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**Length:** 275 ft.
**Displacement:** 1,020 tons
**Speed:** 36 kts.
**Crew:** 130
Romulus Class Destroyer

Another pair of ex-Italian ships, these two vessels were Spica class torpedo boats. Like the Psilanders they were seized by the British, released and refitted. They were a more successful purchase than the Psilanders, being retained in service until 1958.

Ships of this class: Romulus, Remus

Speed: 7"
Turning: 2
Target: 6+
Armour: 2+
Damage: 3/1
Crew: 5/2
Special Traits: Agile
In Service: 1934

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Length: 255 ft.
Displacement: 870 tons
Speed: 35 kts.
Crew: 100
Goteborg Class Destroyer

The Goteborgs were a highly successful design, extremely fast, and often exceeded their design speeds (at least one vessel passed 41 knots). Goteborg was another victim of the Haarsfjarden explosion, but she was salvaged and repaired. The last ship of the class was retained in service until 1968.

Ships of this class: Goteborg, Stockholm, Malmo, Karskrona, Norrkoping, Gavle

Speed: 7"
Turning: 2
Target: 6+
Armour: 2+
Damage: 3/1
Crew: 5/2
Special Traits: Agile
In Service: 1935

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Length: 305 ft.
Displacement: 1,200 tons
Speed: 39 kts.
Crew: 120
The Royal Swedish Navy in “Victory at Sea”

**Mode Class Destroyer**

The Modes were small coastal destroyers optimised for anti submarine warfare and also able to serve as minelayers.

**Ships of this class:** Mode, Magne, Mjolner, Munin

- **Speed:** 6”
- **Turning:** 2
- **Target:** 6+
- **Armour:** 2+
- **Damage:** 3/1
- **Crew:** 4/2
- **Special Traits:** Agile, Sub Hunter
- **In Service:** 1942

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- **Length:** 305 ft.
- **Displacement:** 750 tons
- **Speed:** 30 kts.
- **Crew:** 100
Visby Class Destroyer

The Visbys were an improved Goteborg design, ordered in part to replace the destroyers lost or damaged in the Haarsfjorden explosion. All were refitted several times, and Visby and Sundsvall were still in service in the 1980s, complete with modern ASW fits including helicopters.

Ships of this class: Visby, Sundsvall, Halsingborg, Kalmar

Speed: 7’
Turning: 2
Target: 6+
Armour: 2+
Damage: 3/1
Crew: 6/2
Special Traits: Agile, Sub Hunter
In Service: 1942

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Length: 311 ft.
Displacement: 1,320 tons
Speed: 39 kts.
Crew: 140
Oland Class Destroyer

The Olands were the last war-built destroyers. They featured advanced dual purpose semi-automatic main gun mounts that gave them an impressive AA armament for ships of their size. They remained in service until 1978.

Ships of this class: Oland, Uppland

Speed: 7"
Turning: 2
Target: 6+
Armour: 2+
Damage: 3/1
Crew: 6/2
Special Traits: Agile, Sub Hunter
In Service: 1942

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Length: 351 ft.
Displacement: 1,320 tons
Speed: 39 kts.
Crew: 140
Valen Class Submersible

Valen was Sweden’s first minelaying system, using a French-designed system. She was decommissioned in 1944.

Boats of this class: Valen

Speed: 3”/2”
Turning: 3
Target: 6+
Armour: 2+
Damage: 3/1
Crew: 3/1
Special Traits: Submersible
In Service: 1925

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Length: 187 ft.
Displacement: 730 tons
Speed: 15/8 kts.
Crew: 31
The Draken Class Submersible

The Drakens were a successful design. Ulven was sunk by a German mine in 1943.

**Boats of this class:** Draken, Gripen, Ulven

**Speed:** 3”/2”  
**Turning:** 3  
**Target:** 6+  
**Armour:** 2+  
**Damage:** 3/1  
**Crew:** 3/1  
**Special Traits:** Submersible  
**In Service:** 1926

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**Length:** 216 ft.  
**Displacement:** 850 tons  
**Speed:** 14/8 kts.  
**Crew:** 35
Another class of minelaying submarines.

**Boats of this class:** Delfinnen, Nordkaperen, Springaren

**Speed:** 3/2”
**Turning:** 3
**Target:** 6+
**Armour:** 2+
**Damage:** 3/1
**Crew:** 3/1

**Special Traits:** Submersible

**In Service:** 1934

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**Length:** 207 ft.
**Displacement:** 720 tons
**Speed:** 15/9 kts.
**Crew:** 34
**Sjolejonet Class Submersible**

An interesting class of submarines that featured two external tubes in a revolving mount, capable of being fired to either side. Their 40mm AA guns were provided with “disappearing mounts” and could be retracted whilst the boats were submerged.

**Boats of this class:** Sjolejonet, Sobornen, Sjohunden, Svardfisken, Tumlaren, Dykaren, Sjo hasten, Sjoormen, Sjoborren

**Speed:** 3”/2”
**Turning:** 3
**Target:** 6+
**Armour:** 2+
**Damage:** 3/1
**Crew:** 3/1

**Special Traits:** Submersible

**In Service:** 1936

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**Length:** 210 ft.
**Displacement:** 580 tons
**Speed:** 16/10 kts.
**Crew:** 38
Neptun Class Submersible

These were Sweden’s last class of WW2-era minelaying submarines. They were decommissioned en mass on 1st April 1966.

Boats of this class: Neptun, Najad, Nacken

Speed: 3”/2”
Turning: 3
Target: 6+
Armour: 2+
Damage: 3/1
Crew: 3/1
Special Traits: Submersible
In Service: 1942

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Length: 205 ft.
Displacement: 550 tons
Speed: 15/10 kts.
Crew: 35
U1 Class Submersible

This class of small coastal submarines was unusual in that the boats did not initially have names. They were rebuilt during the 1960s as dedicated anti submarine vessels at which point they were named.

**Boats of this class: U1 – U9**

**Speed:** 3"/2"
**Turning:** 3
**Target:** 6+
**Armour:** 2+
**Damage:** 3/1
**Crew:** 3/1
**Special Traits:** Submersible
**In Service:** 1941

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**Crew:** 35
SWEDISH AIRCRAFT

The Swedish air force was tasked with defending Swedish airspace and in many ways were the first line in defending and ensuring Swedish neutrality. They were called upon to intercept both Allied and Axis aircraft on numerous occasions and were engaged in several tense aerial battles. The Swedish Air Force used a mix of imported designs (mainly British and Italian, as well as locally-produced American tactical bombers) and indigenous designs from Saab and other manufacturers.

FIAT CR.42

The Fiat CR.42 was a capable fighter but generally outclassed by more modern types by the outbreak of WW2. Nevertheless it was popular in Swedish service due to its manoeuvrability and short runway requirements.

Type: Fighter  
Speed: 15”  
Target: 6+  
Dodge: 3+  
Dogfight: +1  
Damage: 1  
In Service: 1935

GLOSTER GLADIATOR

The Gladiator achieved legendary status as a result of the defence of Malta, but was a popular export and served in many countries. They were well liked in Sweden because of their high manoeuvrability and their ability to operate from short airfields and roads. Swedish volunteers flying Gladiators also fought in Finland against the Russians.

Type: Fighter  
Speed: 15”  
Target: 6+  
Dodge: 3+  
Dogfight: +1  
Damage: 1  
In Service: 1935
Re.2000

Another Italian purchase, the Re.2000 was a dependable yet unremarkable fighter.

Type: Fighter  
Speed: 18”  
Target: 6+  
Dodge: 3+  
Dogfight: +3  
Damage: 2  
In Service: 1941

Saab 18

A well designed twin-enginned level bomber, the Saab 18 was in many respects the counterpart of the German Dornier 17.

Type: Bomber  
Speed: 20”  
Target: 5+  
Dodge: 3+  
Dogfight: +1  
Damage: 2  
In Service: 1936

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## Saab 17

The Saab 17 was the Swedish equivalent of the Stuka. It used its enormous undercarriage doors as dive breaks.

**Type:** Dive-Bomber  
**Speed:** 18"  
**Target:** 5+  
**Dodge:** 3+  
**Dogfight:** +2  
**Damage:** 1  
**In Service:** 1940

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## Northrop 8-A-1

The 8-A-1 was a US design built locally in Sweden.

**Type:** Bomber  
**Speed:** 16”  
**Target:** 5+  
**Dodge:** 3+  
**Dogfight:** +2  
**Damage:** 1  
**In Service:** 1940

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FFVS J22

The J22 was an indigenous design borne out of necessity. Prior to 1942 Sweden had relied on overseas fighter designs, but the onset of WW2 meant that many nations were now unable or unwilling to export aircraft. The J22 was a very capable design that would have been able to hold its own against both Allied and Axis fighters if the need arose.

Type: Fighter
Speed: 22"
Target: 6+
Dodge: 2+
Dogfight: +4
Damage: 1
In Service: 1942

Heinkel He115

The Heinkel He-115 was a German designed seaplane used by the Swedes as a torpedo bomber, maritime reconnaissance aircraft and also for air sea rescue. Similar aircraft were also operated by Bulgaria, Norway and the Royal Air Force (three ex-Norwegian aircraft were used for special operations in the Mediterranean)

Type: Torpedo Bomber
Speed: 15"
Target: 4+
Dodge: 4+
Dogfight: +1
Damage: 2
In Service: 1936

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