## Starships D6 / Kuat Systems Engineerin

Name:

Jedi Delta-20 Starfighter

Type: Kuat Systems Engineering Delta-20

Warsprite

Scale: Starfighter Length: 7.1 Meters

Skill: Starfighter Piloting - Delta-20

Crew: 1+Astromech

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Starship Gunnery 4D+1 Consumables: 2 Weeks Cost: 60,000 (used)

Cargo Capacity: 10 Kilograms Hyperdrive Multiplier: NA Hyperdrive Backup: NA

Nav Computer: uses Astromech

Space: 5

Atmosphere: 300;900kmh

Maneuverability: 2D

Hull: 3D Shields: 2D

Sensors:

Passive: 20/1D Scan: 35/2D Search: 50/3D Focus: 2/3D+2

Weapons:

**Quad Heavy Laser Cannons** 

Fire Arc: Front Fire Control: 2D+1 Space: 1-3/12/25

Atmosphere Range: 100-300/1.2/2.5km

Damage: 7D

Description: As the Clone Wars continued the Jedi found themselves involved in far more battles than at any other time in their history, and found that the Starfighters they were using were out-numbered by Droid starfighters by such an overwhelming amount that even the incredible skills of the Jedi could not compensate. And while it took a long time to train more Jedi, they could however better equip the Jedi



already trained, to give them a better chance of survival and victory. To this end the Delta-20 was introduced, using a number of the same systems as the Delta-9 Aethersprite, the Warsprite could use the same docking facilities and even the same hyperspace booster rings to give them hyperspace capabilities. But was better armed and more capable of carrying its pilot through skirmishes in one piece, the extra power demands of the uprated shield generator and more powerful weapons, combined with the new more heavily armoured engines, meant that the Delta-20 is somewhat slower than the Delta-9. The Warsprite shows a number of similarities to the X-Wing fighter which was to come a few years later, which is unsurprising since most of the design team was the same, leaving Kuat as it became more involved with the emerging Empire, just as they later defected to the Rebellion when Incom was nationalised.

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