



**The Nanchang CJ-6A
Stage Name:
“The Chinese Yak”**

Engine: One 285-hp Quzhou
Huosai-6A HS6A radial piston
engine
Weight: Empty 2,200 lbs., Max Takeoff
3,080 lbs.
Wing Span: 33.4 ft.
Length: 27.75 ft.
Height: 10.7 ft.
Maximum Speed: 230 mph
Ceiling: 17,000 ft.
Range: 450 miles
Armament: None (But We Act Like the
Planes are Really Armed...)

(source: warbirdalley.com)

Location

Flights depart from Bob Hope
Airport in Burbank, California, near
Hollywood and Los Angeles.

Price

Yak v. Yak Air Combat is \$3750
and includes flights and all filming.
Add edited video for \$350

The Team

This movie-making air combat
adventure is arranged through
Mach 1 Aviation, a one stop
resource for Studios and
Production companies looking to
gain access to Military Aircraft for
film and television projects. You'll
be flying with a top movie pilot.

Scheduling

Filming is available all year long.
Advance reservations are required.

*Yak v. Yak is a
Hollywood Top Gun Adventure*

Yak v. Yak

Air Combat “Hollywood Style”



Experience air combat, Hollywood-style.
Pick your own enemy or we'll cast the role for you.
Either way, it's an incredible adventure
in the skies over California.

The action begins in a hangar in Burbank. After a pre-flight
briefing, you and your opponent will walk outside and strap into
the cockpits of two Nanchang CJ-6A aircraft. Before you know it,
you'll be shooting a scene for your very own World War II movie.
Our experienced stunt pilots will be in the plane with you as you
experience a series of air combat engagements. The bullets
aren't real but the fun sure is. (With a little luck and a lot of skill,
you'll avoid an imaginary death and live to make a sequel.)

The Nanchang CJ-6A is an impressive warbird trainer and was
used to train an entire generation of fighter pilots for the People's
Liberation Army of China. Before a young Chinese pilot could
hope to fly a MiG or Sukhoi, he had to first learn to fly and fight in
the CJ.

P.S.

Please don't send us e-mails telling us the Nanchang CJ-6A isn't
really a Chinese Yak. We know that. (We also know that John
Wayne's name wasn't really John Wayne.) The planes are very
similar to Russian Yak-18s and were built with Yak instrument
panels so we're calling them Yaks. Consider it their Hollywood
stage names.



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