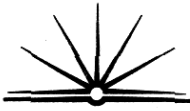


The ~~Japanese~~ Soldiers of ~~the~~ Vietnam consisted of 4 types. The North had the National Liberation Front and the Viet Cong, and the South had South Vietnamese Army and the Western soldiers (American and Australia). The North used the Viet Cong, an underground Guerilla force, to infiltrate and attack soldiers or cities in the South. The NLF fought ~~the same way, except~~ they like a regular army, sending patrols into South Vietnam to fight under the direction of General Niip, the hero of Dien Bien Phu. The Viet Cong lived either in South Vietnamese villages, or in tunnels under the ground. Not being a formal army, the SV did not know how to tell them apart from SV civilians. They would sneak up on a Western or SV patrol and attack, sometimes only a few of them against tens of the enemy. They would then retreat to a safe position and ~~put off~~ kill pursuers one by one.



This tactic worked very well, as they would appear out of nowhere and disappear the same way. This tactic was used during the Tet offensive of 1968, where they infiltrated Saigon and started attacking civilians. The NLF had caused a distraction only days before at Khe Sanh, drawing major SV forces to the outpost, leaving Saigon only lightly defended.

The South Vietnamese forces main tactic was to patrol the countryside until they encountered resistance, and then call in bomber planes and artillery to take out the enemy. The only force that really didn't use this tactic was the Australian SAS (Special Air Service). They would stealthily move through the jungle and gather intelligence on enemy forces.