

# N Scale

## 17 ft Vintage Travel Trailer



### Choking Hazard - Small Parts

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Not for young children

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**Kit #7001**

Kit Assembly Instructions

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## 17 ft Vintage Travel Trailer (Circa 1947)

This is an N scale model of a 1947 travel trailer that was one of a number of popular breeds that came out after WWII and were seen well into the 1960's.

This N scale kit is modeled after the trailer that I grew up camping in all over North America with my parents and siblings.

### Supplied Kit Components:

- 1 sheet of laser cut and engraved made from stabilized Resin Impregnated Board (RIB) for crisp, high resolution detail
- 1 sheet of clear acetate window glazing
- 1 sheet of laser cut roof, window doubler and license plate material
- Detailed instructions

### Suggested Tools and Supplies:

- XActo type knife with fresh blades (#11 style is best)
- Tweezers
- Fine sandpaper (400+ Grit)
- Masking tape or clear adhesive tape
- Probond, Elmers white glue or Scotch Quick-Dry Adhesive (I like the Scotch adhesive as it dries with little residue and has a great fine applicator tip)
- CA glue for immediate bond of small hard to place parts
- Acrylic or enamel paint

We hope you enjoy making this kit as much as we did providing it to you. If you have any questions please contact us at [sales@inter-action.ca](mailto:sales@inter-action.ca).

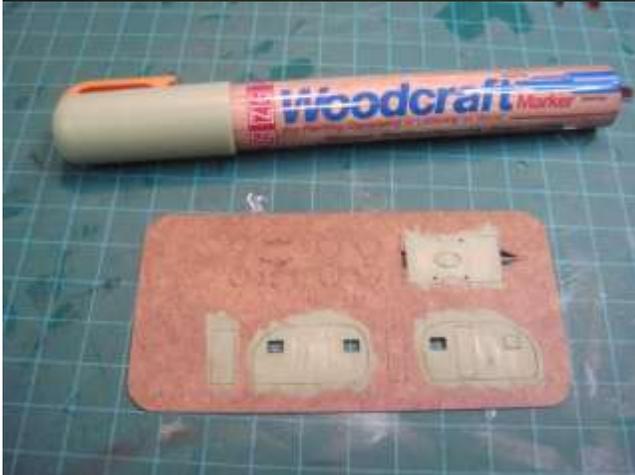
The following instructions and photos will provide the basics for assembling this detailed kit. We have tried to make the steps as straight forward as possible, but please note that you might want to change the order of assembly to suite your own technique and modifications that you might make along the way. As usual it is best to familiarize yourself with all the parts and instructions before you start on this craftsman level kit.



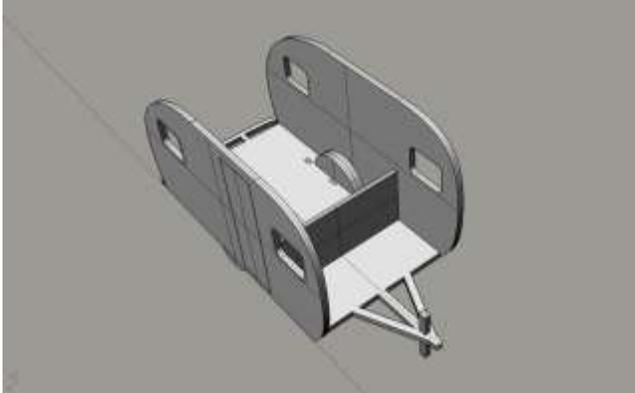
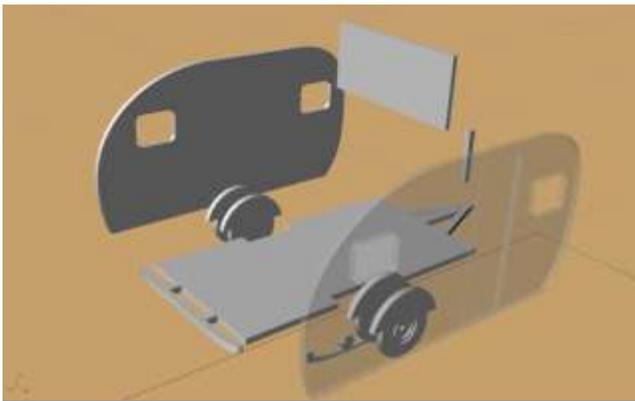
- 1 Your trailer kit come with 1 sheet of laser cut 0.018" thick RIB, clear window material, and a sheet of the roof and window doubler and license plate.



- 2 Painting the parts while still attached to the sheet is an easy way of getting quick and easy coverage for your model. I like to use the "ZIG Woodcraft" paint markers available from many of the craft stores like Michaels, though any acrylic, enamel or oil based paint works well.



Make sure you consider which side is out or in so you can colour the inside walls where required, especially if you plan to have the door in the open position.



- 3 Assemble the wheel halves and glue into slots in the floor.

Glue in the wall spreader (rectangular piece).

Glue the two side panels to the floor and the spreader.

Install the springs from the bottom of the assembly.

- 4 Install the hitch post into the hole in the floor assembly.

- 5 Install the window doubler on the inside of the roof panel.

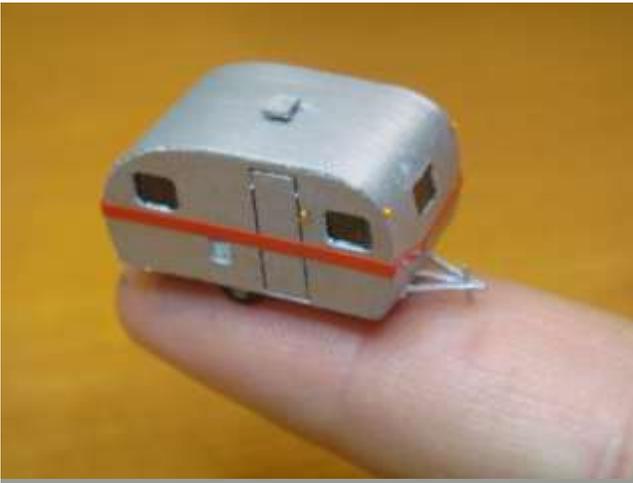
Gently roll the front and back of the roof panel with a small round dowel in your hand to curve the panel.

Starting from the front of the trailer, glue and insert the three slots in the panel into the 3 tangs in the floor panel.

- 6 Wrap the roof panel towards the back of the trailer, gluing the edges of the roof panel to the side panels. Make sure you keep the edges true.

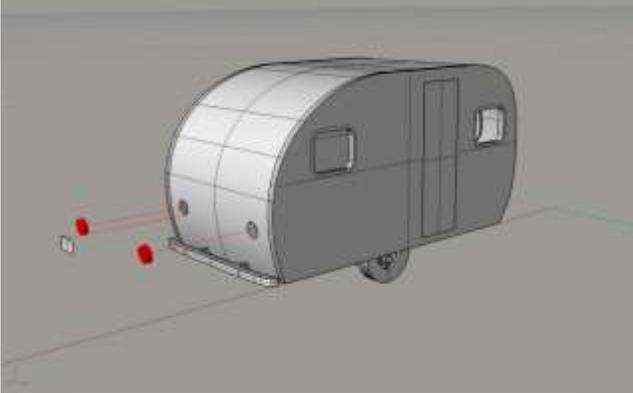
Trim any overlap that might have occurred during the gluing process.

Install the two roof vent parts on top of each other and glue in the center of the roof.



- 7 Paint your trailer aluminum silver, which was typical at the time.

Accent the trailer with marker lights dabbed on with thick paint.



- 8 Paint and install the tail lights in the marked areas on the roof panel.

The optional license plate is now installed under the driver's side tail light.



- 9 The door can be cut free of the tabs holding it and glued in the open position if you want to park your trailer and set up camp.



- 10 Hook up your trailer and head out to the woods for the weekend!!

(Car not included).

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