

Thank you for purchasing G. Marshall's Shipping Co. These basic instructions should help you to complete this EasyKit in just a few evenings. I'm assuming you have a basic knowledge of building laser structure kit principles. These instructions don't go into detail but several threads on MRRForums.com have been done on the building of G. Marshalls. Be sure to read them for even more helpful tips, tricks, and detailing techniques.

The Marshall's kit can also be built by following along here:

<http://www.kitforums.com/viewtopic.php?f=6&t=6516> and here <http://kitforums.com/viewtopic.php?f=6&t=6524>

Minimum tools required:

Wood glue, hobby knife w/ #11 blade, craft paints, steel ruler / cutting edge, medium grit sand paper

Here are the parts included with this Railroad Kits EasyKit:

- 8 pieces 2x6 4" White
- 8 pieces 5/32 4" Blue
- 4 pieces 1/16" 4" Red
- 2 pieces 2x4 4" Yellow
- 1 piece 8x8 3" Green



Begin by bracing the back of the walls using the included 5/32 stripwood using the following image as a guide:



Note: the peaked walls have the bracing flush with the edges. This is important as it provides a gluing area for the walls. Also note that the shed addition, although not peaked, has the bracing flush with the edges of the walls.



Paint your walls doors, and windows. I recommend spray painting the plastic parts if you can. When you've painted the wood pieces, use a weight on top of them until they dry. This will help prevent warping.

After they've dried you can assemble the walls. Allow the glue to dry thoroughly and be sure to keep the walls and corners square!

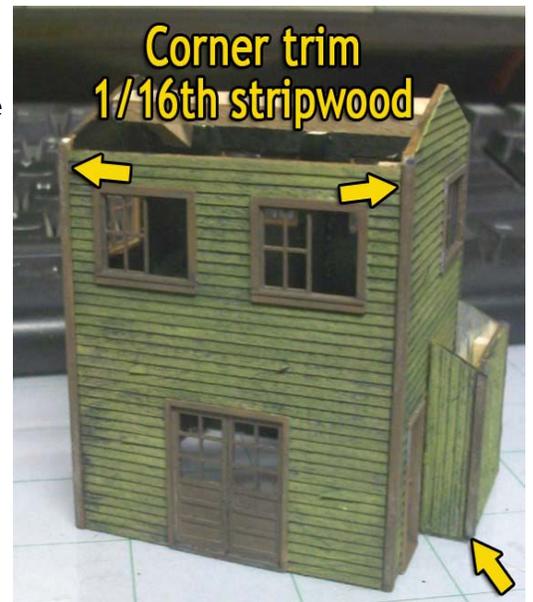
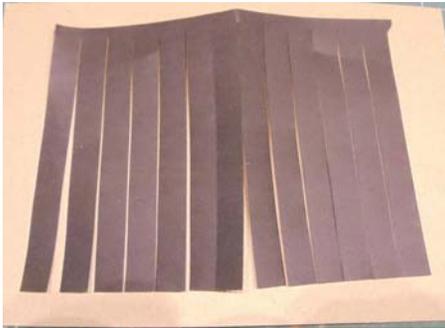


Here you can see the added roof support wood pieces (5/32 stripwood) -->

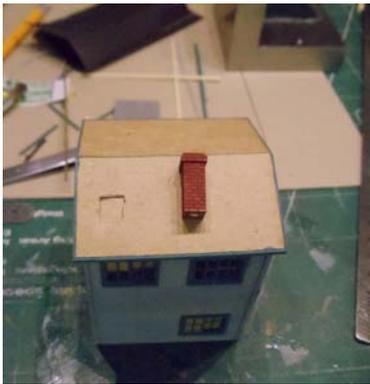
Add the 1/16 stripwood corner trim pieces and then glue in the --> plastic doors and windows. We've included clear Acetate to simulate window glass. The models in this instruction sheet use Formula 560 Canopy Glue for glass. [See and learn about it here.](#)

Included is black construction paper which you'll be using to simulate scale 3' wide strips of tar paper, or rolled roofing. Cut the paper into strips 3/8" wide which is about 3 feet in HO scale. Paint the underside and edges of the chipboard roof card. Glue the roof card to the building.

Trim the roof card with scale 2" x 6" stripwood as shown below:



If you have a roof card that isn't pre-cut for a chimney, find the area on the roof you'd like to place the chimney casting. Cut a square 1/4" opening with your #11 hobby knife into the roof.



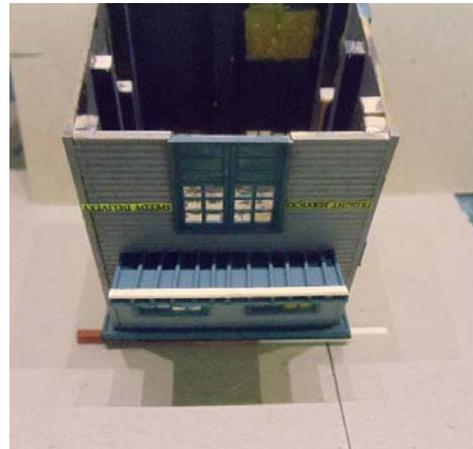
Glue the roofing paper onto the card. Start at the bottom and overlap each layer slightly. Be sure to stagger the seams for a more realistic appearance.

Cut out and glue the signs onto the building.

Carefully cut the chimney opening again through the roofing paper. Glue in the chimney casting. You can use a small (OO) paint brush and a glossy black paint to simulate "roofing tar sealant" around the chimney.



Next we'll install the front door awning. Glue the awning to the building using a weight or something similar to hold it up at a slight angle as shown in the first picture below. Glue the scale 2" x 4" "rafters" to the underside. Space them evenly. Glue a 2" x 6" piece to the bottom of the rafters as shown in the second picture below. Paint the edges and the underneath of the awning chipboard card.



Next we'll add the front awning supports and apply the simulated metal roofing over the top:



You can make these supports using the included scale 8" x 8" and 2" x 4" stripwood.

Glue the chipboard roof to the side shed. Apply the roofing material as you did earlier. You can use either the rolled roofing or metal roofing. Attach the side shed to the main building:



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Here the builder's used wires (included) to hold up the awning in place of the wood supports on these two early versions of G. Marshall's:

