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How to build your model

AMERICAN GRUMMAN “HELLCAT” (F6F)

Vicious American Navy carrier based single seat fighter. About 34 feet in length with about a 43 foot wing span. Performance, power, armament, etc. is rigidly restricted. The “Hellcat’s” deep stubby silhouette is, however, a most unwelcome sight over enemy ships or bases, for this fighter is all that its name implies!

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY

ALL YOU NEED is a sharp knife or razor blade, and airplane model cement or some glue (DO NOT USE PASTE OR MUCILAGE). Scissors can be used to cut out plane if desired. Use a penny for weight as shown in diagrams.

IMPORTANT!

Follow these 3 simple directions and TAKE YOUR TIME! The more carefully you cut and fit the parts, the better your MODEL will fly! If you don’t understand these instructions, ask your Father or Mother to explain them to you.

1. Cut all parts out CAREFULLY. Cut only on solid outlines. Cut all slots out completely. See fuselage slots A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H and J. Also slots in the cones and motor cowl. Be especially careful when cutting the three long slots in tail of fuselage and the slots in the rudder and tailplane.

2. Fold ONLY ON DOTTED LINES. Be careful to fold exactly on dotted lines to make a perfect plane. (Before folding parts, lay a ruler along the dotted lines. Then draw the dull side of a table knife firmly along dotted line. This will insure a real straight fold.)

3. NOW ASSEMBLE PARTS AS SHOWN ON DIAGRAMS. When gluing parts together, put glue on BOTH surfaces before placing together. THEN HOLD FIRMLY IN PLACE UNTIL DRY.

FLY PLANE LIKE YOU THROW A DART!

Throw your planes with a smooth, speedy, LEVEL motion—just like you throw a dart. Your Jack Armstrong TRU-FLITE Models are all built for speed, and they need a good fast start. After you “get the hang of it” you can fly them higher and make them climb, turn, loop, etc. Cetera. When flying your plane hold it with your first finger against the rudder as shown at left. See instructions about “G-LINE” Flights printed on other side of this instruction sheet.

SUPPLIES

Printer & Printer Paper
(heavier weight paper works best)
Rubber Cement (or tape/CA)
Scissors or knife
Penny

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1. Be sure all slots are cut out completely, then fold as shown above.

2. Push all tabs way thru slots, glue bottom parts of fuselage together.

3. Overlap front of fuselage and glue, hold together until thoroughly dry.

4. Roll... do not fold!

5. Slide front tabs under main tabs and and glue together.

6. Spot glue on fuselage where indicated and slip tabs J and H into slots as shown. Hold until dry.

7. When rim tabs are in place, turn cowl up as shown and hold firmly until dry.

8. Important! When gluing wing to the fuselage, be sure that the fold in the wing fits tight to fold in wing base.

9. Make wing fit tight to wing base!

10. Now turn plane over on its back. Fold belly section as shown and glue to fuselage where indicated. Spot glue on nose where indicated and slip cowl in place over nose.

Cockpit cover:

IMPORTANT!

When fuselage is done and glue is dry, cut off tabs A, B, C, D, E, F, and G.

Fuselage:

Rudder-tailplane:

Cowl:

Cones:

Wing and belly section: