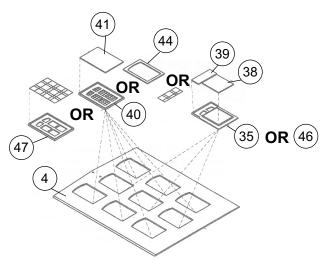


Thanks for purchasing this Cornerstone Series® kit. All parts are molded in styrene, so use compatible paints and glues. Please take a few minutes to study the drawings prior to assembly.

With its large windows and brick construction, this structure is typical of warehouse and industrial buildings constructed from around 1860 to 1910. Since many are still standing, it can serve either a steam- or diesel-era layout. Its versatile design makes it easy to convert for virtually any use with the addition of appropriate signs and period details.

Along the waterfront, the Pier and Traveling Crane (933-3067) can be added to provide direct service from the Warehouse to ships as well as rail cars and trucks. As part of a larger industry, a building like this might be served by its own Carfloat Apron (933-3068). Freight cars can arrive and depart aboard the Railroad Carfloat (933-3152), shepherded across the harbor by a Railroad Tug Boat (933-3153). You might also find a Municipal Pier Terminal (933-3066) nearby, to handle priority freight shipments.

For additional figures, vehicle and accessories to set the scene see your dealer, check out the latest Walthers HO Scale Model Railroad Reference book or visit our web site at waltherscornerstone.com for more ideas.



- 1. Two kinds of window and doorframe moldings are provided. One (35, 40 and 42) has the mullions (windowpane dividers) molded in. The other (46, 47 and 48) is without mullions and should use the printed acetate material. If using the acetate windows, cut along dotted lines for each window type. Glue the "glass" (styrene or acetate) behind the appropriate window and doorframe pieces. Also, glue the doors (36, 38) into the doorframes. Then glue the windows and door into the wall openings as illustrated.
- 2, Note: the modeler has the choice on location for rail access and vehicle access. This may result in freight door locations that are not used. Brick-detail pieces (44, 45) are provided to fill several of the openings. Older buildings often have windows and doors bricked up to increase security and reduce maintenance, or to reflect changes in use.

