



Just Glue It

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Featured Model



This Paveway II bomb for my 1/10 scale A-10 Thunderbolt II was 3-D printed using my QIDI Xone2 printer. The STL file that has the 3D representation of the bomb is available on Thingiverse.com. There is a large range of STL files that you can download from there for free. The original bomb was drawn in four pieces (tail fins, main body, nose, laser seeker). The main body of the bomb was about an inch taller than my printer can print so I had to split the body into an upper and lower half. The drawing software has a cutter application that converts the STL files into G-code that contains all the instructions that the printer uses to create the object. The printer creates the objects in a bunch of layers that are 180 microns thick. It took about five passes to get the first millimeter of the part. The tail fins are 75mm tall and took 375 passes to print. All five parts took about 6 1/2 hours to print. Since the parts are layered they have a rough surface. I printed this bomb with PLA plastic and it is relatively hard and is very difficult to sand. It will also melt if you use a power sander or too much elbow grease. I tried a new product called XTC-3D that is a clear two part liquid resin. The resin is brushed over the 3-D printed parts and self-levels like Future floor polish. The working time for brushing is about 10 minutes and the drying time is about four hours. Once the resin dries you give the part a light sanding and it is ready for paint. I glued the pieces together and then painted it with Rustoleum olive drab flat paint. The yellow stripes and orange squares were cut from self-adhesive vinyl. I used PowerPoint to create the serial number decals for the main bomb body. Once everything was applied I coated the entire bomb with Testors Dullkote. Here is a photo of the GBU-12 Paveway II smart-bombs actually flying on my 1/10 scale RC A-10. The GBU-12s are on pylon number 2 and 10. The other eight weapons are my own CAD drawings and 3-D printed. Number 1 and 11 are Mk-82 Snakeye bombs. Number 3 and 9 are AGM-65 Maverick missiles. Number 4 and 8 are CBU-87 cluster bombs. Number 5 and 7 are Mk-83 dumb bombs.



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Model Creations Unlimited

Meets every first and third Wednesday - 6:00 to 8:30 PM

Model Creations Unlimited, IPMS (MCU) is a non-profit organization dedicated to having fun and serving the modeling community in Jacksonville, FL. MCU is a chartered chapter of the International Plastic Modelers Society (IPMS) and as an affiliate we enjoy an association with modelers throughout the country and the world. We are dedicated to exposing the modeling hobby to potential new members so that they can develop an interest in the hobby. The club is open to anyone with an interest in modeling, regardless of age, gender, subject matter or materials. If you're looking for a family friendly experience; parents and children, adolescents, and couples are encouraged to become part of our family of modelers. If you do decide to join, membership dues are \$25.00 for new members, and then \$20.00 a year thereafter. We also have a family membership at \$25.00. All new memberships include one club T-shirt. We encourage you to visit us on the web or on Facebook, attend a couple of our meetings and check us out. We hope you eventually decide to become a member of our group.



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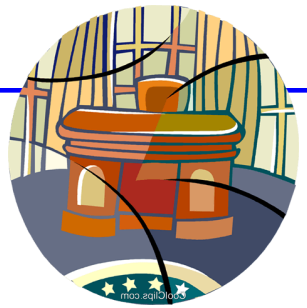
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Duane Hayes, Newsletter Editor



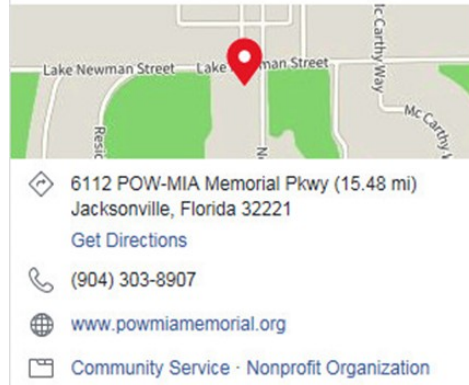
The Prez's Desk by Bob Collado



Hello fellow modelers. September finds us winding up our next to last Theme build of the Year, "Anything that Floats"! In our October issue we shall be taking a look at the interesting subjects brought in as this category left a lot to the imagination to work with. So be sure to tune in next month for pics of the Theme build models. Also keep in mind that we have one Theme build remaining for the year. In December the Theme Build is "The Cold War". The cold War has such a wide variety of subjects to choose from that hopefully the largest participation of the year by members will be seen!

On another note, the club has been invited to set up a tent at the "A Gathering in the Pines" event at the Cecil Field Conference Center on Saturday, September 22, 2018 from 9AM-5PM. The logistics have been worked out and if any club members would like to come by and support our booth exhibit you are welcome. This is a multi-county event honoring Veterans of all the services and is open to the public.

Bob Collado, President




"A Gathering in the Pines"
In Support of:

**Cecil Field
POW-MIA
MEMORIAL
and Museum**
September 22, 2018
9AM - 5PM
Location : Cecil Field - Conference Center
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MODEL HUMOR



Club Theme Builds

The rules are very simple:

- 1) Build any model that fits the theme category.
- 2) As with all theme builds this is not a judged event and models are built for fun.
- 3) Members may show more than one model, but at least one of the models shown as a theme build entry must be a NEW model built specifically for this theme to be eligible for the raffle drawing. A previously built kit from your collection does not qualify.
- 4) Each member presenting a qualifying model will receive one ticket for the two \$10.00 raffle prizes. Only one raffle ticket will be issued per qualifying member.

September Quarterly Theme Build - "Anything That Floats" Any subject that operates on or under the water. You can build it any way you want. All members who build a new model will be eligible for the two \$10.00 awards at the September 5, 2018 meeting.

December Quarterly Theme Build - "Cold War: 1960-1990" Any subject that was used during the Cold War Years. You can build it any way you want. All members who build a new model will be eligible for the two \$10.00 awards at the December 5, 2018 meeting.

Back to School Storage Bonus by Bob Collado

Many parents are rustling with this time of the year shopping for school essentials for their returning or first time students. They often find themselves experiencing tunnel vision going up and down the aisles of major discount stores trying to match lists to shelved products aimed at school going targets. However, if you are a modeler you may often find yourself caught up in this same tunnel vision but taking time to consider what new products can be adapted to modeling. While shopping recently at Walmart, I came across a new item targeted at carrying standard Crayons in a backpack. Rectangular $4\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ snap-tite containers which can be adapted for a spare parts stash or small tool bit storage. They can also be used for organizing partly assembled parts for that incomplete shelved project. They can also hold parts set aside for that planned kit bash; so that the parts are not lost back into your stash. Available in several colors and stackable the cases cost a mere \$1.00 each.

Try one, you might like it!



If you have a modeling tip that you would like to share with fellow modelers just e-mail them to the editor with a short description and at least one picture of the product or procedure.

Upcoming Events



September 5, 2018 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library. Wrap-Up of the "Anything That Floats" Theme Build.

September 8, 2018 - 2:00 PM - Orange Park Library - First Coast IPMS hosts Speaker Chris Mayer and his presentation on "The Battle of Britain".

Sept 14-16, 2018 - Modelpalooza Contest & Show - 9:00AM Sat&Sun - Avanti Resort, 6515 International Drive, Orlando, Florida - Sponsored by IPMS Orlando - Info: [Modelpalooza](#)

September 19, 2018 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library.

September 22, 2018 - 9:00AM-5:00PM - "A Gathering In The Pines" event - Cecil Field Conference Center - MCU Display Booth

October 3, 2018 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library.

November 14, 2018 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library.

December 5, 2018 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library. Wrap-Up of the "Cold War" Theme Build.

December 19, 2018 - Club Christmas Party - 6:00 - 9:00 - Location to be determined.

January 2, 2019 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library.

January 16, 2019 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library.

February 6, 2019 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library.

February 9, 2019 - JAXCON - University of North Florida.

Member of the Year —Top Six

The Member of the Year is a program where points are awarded to members who participate in club events based on the schedule shown below. Points will accrue and the updated totals will be available at the monthly meetings. At the December Holiday Party the member with the most points will receive a printed certificate and their club dues for the next year will be provided gratis.

Category	Description	Points
1	Doing a Demo Presentation Program	5
2	Supporting a MCU outside event or presentation	4
3	Participating in a MCU Theme Build, Display or Contest	3
4	Contributing a Newsletter build or kit review article	3
5	Contributing a Newsletter model tip or referral	2
6	Entering a model in JAXCON	2
7	Referring a person to become a new MCU member	2
8	Referring a person to become a new IPMS member	1
9	Attending a Club Meeting	1
10	Presenting a Show & Tell Item	1
11	Paying your MCU dues on time	1

Member Name	Cat 1	Cat 2	Cat 3	Cat 4	Cat 5	Cat 6	Cat 7	Cat 8	Cat 9	Cat 10	Cat 11	Total
Dave Henk	5	16	9	27	12	2			13	13	1	98
Bob Collado		16	6	15	22	2			8	6	1	76
Steve Betts	5	12	6	24	2				12	12	1	74
Duane Hayes		20	9	3	16	2			12	6	1	69
Jim Stratton		20	9	12		2			12	12	1	68
Alan Zawacki		16	9		6				11	11	1	54

This Month In History by Duane Hayes

The events described in this article are taken from the web based site TheHistoryPlace.com which publishes monthly categorical events for general information and education. The purpose of the events presented is solely to inform modelers of historical facts and possibly help them to select a new subject to model based on the timeline reference. No attempt or intent has been made to confirm, qualify or correct events presented by the History Place site. Any questions, critiques, concerns or historical data challenges should be directed to the History Place web site utilizing the editor feedback link. Thank you.

September 1, 1939 - At 5.30 a.m., Hitler's armies invaded Poland starting World War II in Europe.

September 2, 1930 - French aviators Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte made the first non-stop flight from Europe to the USA.

September 3, 1783 - The Treaty of Paris was signed by John Adams, Ben Franklin and John Jay, formally ending the American Revolutionary War between Britain and the United States.

September 7, 1999 - For the first time since World War II, Germany's parliament, the Bundestag, returned to Berlin, former capital of Imperial Germany as well as Hitler's Reich. The Bundestag held its first session in the fully restored Reichstag building, attended by parliamentarians from around the world. The session also marked the 50th anniversary of the Bundestag's first post-war session, held in Bonn, the former capital of West Germany.

September 8, 1883 - The Northern Pacific Railroad across the U.S. was completed.

September 9, 1776 - The United States came into existence as the Continental Congress changed the name of the new American nation from the United Colonies.

September 11, 2001 - The worst terrorist attack in U.S. history occurred as four large passenger jets were hijacked then crashed, killing nearly 3,000 people. Four separate teams of Mideast terrorists, operating from inside the U.S., boarded the morning flights posing as passengers, then forcibly commandeered the aircraft. Two fully-fueled jumbo jets, American Airlines Flight 11 carrying 92 people and United Airlines Flight 175 carrying 65 people, had departed Boston for Los Angeles. Both jets were diverted by the hijackers to New York City where they were piloted into the twin towers of the World Trade Center. The impact and subsequent fires caused both 110-story towers to collapse, killing 2,752 including hundreds of rescue workers and people employed in the towers. In addition, United Airlines Flight 93, which had departed Newark for San Francisco, and American Airlines Flight 77, which had departed Dulles (Virginia) for Los Angeles, were hijacked. Flight 77 with 64 people on board was diverted to Washington, D.C., then piloted into the Pentagon building, killing everyone on board and 125 military personnel inside the building. Flight 93 with 44 people on board was also diverted toward Washington but crashed into a field in Pennsylvania after passengers attempted to overpower the terrorists on board.

September 15, 1916 - Tanks were first used in combat, during the Allied offensive at the Battle of the Somme, in World War I.

September 16, 1908 - General Motors was founded by entrepreneur William Crapo "Billy" Durant in Flint, Michigan.

September 18, 1947 - The U.S. Air Force was established as a separate military service.

September 22, 1862 - President Abraham Lincoln issued a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation freeing the slaves in territories held by Confederates as of January 1, 1863.

September 25, 1789 - The U.S. Congress proposed 12 Amendments to the Constitution, ten of which, comprising the Bill of Rights, were ratified.

September 29, 1789 - Congress created the United States Army, it consisted of 1,000 enlisted men and officers.

C60S Petrol Truck Build by Dave Henk



The Chevrolet factories in Canada produced over 800,000 vehicles based on the Canadian Military Pattern commonly referred to as CMP. Both Ford and Chevrolet Canadian factories were involved in the production of these vehicles. Using a common chassis allowed many variations depending on need. Some were general cargo, troop transports, fuel, water, command, and engineering vehicles. Canada, the UK, New Zealand, and Australia used these. Russia received many as part of the supply lines from the UK and USA.

The model is a 1/35 scale kit made by IBG Models in Poland. The kit allows for different cabs to be made. The instructions fall short in details concerning part alignment. You get 13 pages of cad drawings complete with part numbers (sometimes incorrect) listed. I actually built the first cab and then realized it wouldn't fit the chassis correctly. I figured out the mistake and instead of trying to take it apart I just went ahead and built cab #2. Knowing now how their instructions and kits go together, I'm sure a second version would be a lot easier to complete.

Paint color was up to the builder, because with the exception of the overall color you are on your own. No color guides, instructions, or anything in the nature of a clue are offered. The color scheme is a basic olive drab overall. I picked a color I had used on some British vehicle interiors. Could have done it all in black and gray and said it matched the period photos. So except for those stated issues the fit and quality is very good.

Some quick weathering to add rust and wear and then a coat of clear flat to seal it all in. Then I whipped up one of my quick bases and put some basic ground cover on it and mounted the truck with four drops of Clear RTV Rubber.



A Hero's Story By Duane Hayes

John Robert Fox was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 18, 1915, and attended Wilberforce University, participating in ROTC under Aaron R. Fisher and graduating with a commission as a second lieutenant in 1940. In December 1944, Fox was a 29 year old American Artillery Officer in the 366th Infantry Regiment. Fox was part of a small forward observer party that was defending the Italian village of Sommocolonia. Wehrmacht soldiers were attacking in strength, greatly outnumbering the handful of Americans. The American forces were forced to withdraw from the village after it had been overrun by the Germans. But Fox had volunteered to stay behind on the second floor of a house to direct defensive artillery fire. Fox radioed the artillery to bring its fire closer to his position. As the attack continued, he ordered the fire directed onto his own position to defeat an enemy attack and save the lives of others. The soldier who received the message was stunned, as there was little chance that Fox would survive it. Fox simply replied, "Fire it." Fox's sacrifice gained time for the U.S. forces to organize a counterattack and retake the village. When they did so, they found Fox's body as well as about one hundred dead German soldiers. He is buried in Colebrook Cemetery in Whitman, Massachusetts. In 1982 he was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions.

So why am I telling this soldier's story? Many men sacrificed their lives during the war. What makes this particular soldier unique? Well, listen to "The rest of the story."

First Lieutenant John R. Fox was a member of the 92nd Infantry Division, known as the Buffalo Soldiers, when he sacrificed his life in 1944. This was a segregated African-American division that fought in World War II. In the early 1990's it was determined that African-American soldiers had been denied consideration for the Medal of Honor because of their race. After a review, seven African-American soldiers, including 1st Lieutenant Fox, had their medals upgraded in January 1997 to the Medal of Honor. For his "gallant and courageous actions, at the supreme sacrifice of his own life," Fox was awarded the Medal of Honor, more than fifty years after his death, for willingly sacrificing his life. His widow, the former Arlene Marrow, received his medal from President Bill Clinton in a White House ceremony on January 13, 1997.

Lieutenant John R. Fox's Citation:

For extraordinary heroism against an armed enemy in the vicinity of Sommocolonia, Italy, on December 26, 1944, while serving as a member of Cannon Company, 366th Infantry Regiment, 92nd Infantry Division. During the preceding few weeks, Lieutenant Fox served with the 598th Field Artillery Battalion as a forward observer. On Christmas night, enemy soldiers gradually infiltrated the town of Sommocolonia in civilian clothes, and by early morning the town was largely in hostile hands. Commencing with a heavy barrage of enemy artillery at 0400 hours on December 26, 1944, an organized attack by uniformed German units began. Being greatly outnumbered, most of the United States Infantry forces were forced to withdraw from the town, but Lieutenant Fox and some other members of his observer party voluntarily remained on the second floor of a house to direct defensive artillery fire. At 0800 hours, Lieutenant Fox reported that the Germans were in the streets and attacking in strength. He then called for defensive artillery fire to slow the enemy advance. As the Germans continued to press the attack towards the area that Lieutenant Fox occupied, he adjusted the artillery fire closer to his position. Finally he was warned that the next adjustment would bring the deadly artillery right on top of his position. After acknowledging the danger, Lieutenant Fox insisted that the last adjustment be fired as this was the only way to defeat the attacking soldiers. Later, when a counterattack retook the position from the Germans, Lieutenant Fox's body was found with the bodies of approximately 100 German soldiers. Lieutenant Fox's gallant and courageous actions, at the supreme sacrifice of his own life, contributed greatly to delaying the enemy advance until other infantry and artillery units could reorganize to repel the attack. His extraordinary valorous actions were in keeping with the most cherished traditions of military service, and reflect the utmost credit on him, his unit, and the United States Army.

This story was researched and verified via the internet.

Panther A Build By Steve Betts



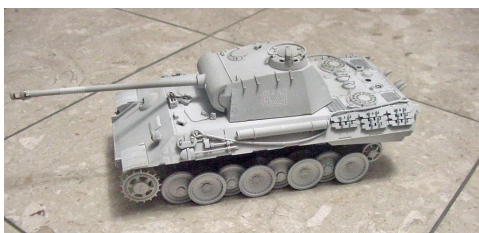
The Panther was a German medium tank deployed during World War II on the Eastern and Western Fronts in Europe from mid-1943 to the war's end in 1945. It was built to counter the Soviet T-34 and to replace the Panzer III and Panzer IV. Nevertheless, it served alongside the Panzer IV and the heavier Tiger 1 until the end of the war. It is considered one of the best tanks of World War II for its excellent firepower and protection, although its reliability was less impressive. This model Panther is the A version which had the hull mounted machine gun.

This is Tamiya's kit number 35065 of the Panzer Kampfwagen V sd.kfz171 Ausführung A. It was originally released with a motorized drivetrain so the purist will need to fill the holes and gaps left over from the motor, gear box and battery switch. The tracks are of the rubber-band variety and need to have pins melted to form a loop. All the crew compartment hatches are hinged to open but there is no interior detail or gun breach. There's not even seats for the included figures to stand on.

The 6 page instruction manual is really nice and includes a history and interesting facts about the Panther. There are three sprues for the parts that are all molded in tan. You start by building the lower hull and suspension. The wheel overlaps mean that the wheels halves need to be installed in the proper sequence before they are glued and retained with a molded poly cap. They all roll after assembly. I painted all the road wheels, sprockets and lower hull before adding the wheels.

The turret is assembled next. The gun mount had enough friction to hold the gun in position, but the commander figure would not fit through the hatch opening. I even cut the legs off above the knees but the hips were too wide to fit through the hatch. I left the figures out and closed the hatches. Problem solved. The last assembly is the hull top. It is supposed to snap in place but the connector didn't fit properly. I cut off the connector and glued the hull together at the rear and held it in place with clamps while the glue dried.

I painted the completed tank with Tamiya XF-60 dark yellow as it might have been out of the factory. The decal instructions only showed one version of the tank. The decal sheet had many decals for different tank groups and commands. I followed the decal instructions and saved the rest for future projects.



Then I painted the entire tank with XF-2 flat white for a winter whitewash. After the paint dried I used ammonia and a tooth brush to remove most of the flat white paint. It took some work at first to get the white paint off but the ammonia kept working and I ended up removing more than I intended. After rinsing I sealed everything with a couple coats of Testors dull coat. Next I applied several colored washes followed by some silver pencil to simulate scratches and chips. The final coat was a light dusting of thinned XF-52 flat earth.

The vinyl tracks are secured in a loop by melting the connector pins. There are four pins for each track that are really difficult to get inserted in their corresponding holes. I used an Exacto hot knife to melt the pins. The tracks were easy enough to install but were very tight so there was no sag on the top links. I used some thin wire to hold the top tracks to the second and last road wheels to make them look more authentic.

I was satisfied with the overall results but was disappointed in how the kit fit together. Tamiya kits usually assemble by their selves. Now I need to go to my stash and see what strikes my fancy for the next build project, maybe a Fujimi 1974 silver Martini Porsche Carrera 911 RSR turbo or a Tamiya 1/6 scale Honda CB1100R motorcycle.



Building the WWI Fokker (Part 2) by Bob Collado



Moving along with building my "Second Time Around" Fokker Build. It was time to address prepping the wings and struts. All parts were sprayed with Tamiya Fine White Primer and the surfaces wiped clean or lightly sanded in preparation for the 4-color Techmod Lozenge decals. Struts were painted a blend of wood browns to resemble veining and the prop was

painted to represent the laminated construction so common of the time period.

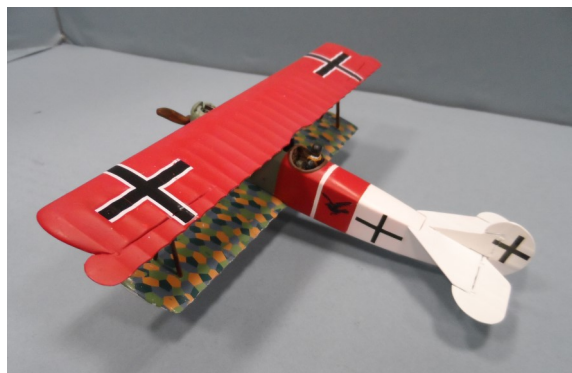
The lower wing's upper surface decals exhibited some degradation which required careful patching with small pieces of color quadrants and touch-up paint. The upper surface of the upper wing proved to be a near disaster. The age of the decals caused them to fracture into so many small pieces it was impossible to salvage them. Even utilizing the entire Techmod decal sheet was not adequate. The back-up plan was to paint the upper surface of the top wing weathered red to represent one of the many combinations employed with WWI German Aero Squadrons.



With the fuselage assembled, painted, decaled and appropriate markings added, it was time to add the wings and landing gear assembly. So I started work on the very rough, basic display base. This was the one area I wanted to change as the aircraft had been presented at the Theme Build without a base to meet the parameters of the theme build rules (no additional parts). The base had grass represented as a dark green glob. I chose to sand much of the base smooth and add ground cover from train supplies. I also add-

ed a short piece of painted rope to represent the ground crewman pulling at the wheel chocks. My first Fokker built in my youth never used the display base as it was far too busy being called into service to fly imaginary dogfights. My "Second Time Around" Fokker D-VII looks right at home on its base getting ready to crank up its engine and take off on a morning patrol over the trenches.

Never overlook the potential of an older kit, it's not ugly, it's not trash, and it's definitely not cannon fodder. If you choose to put your best hearted efforts into making it look better, it can become a proud presentation of your skill level and enjoyment.



August Gallery



Gama Goat
By
Danny Bray



What-If "Big Daddy" Dragster
by
Alan Zawacki



1955 Chevy Cameo
by
Dave Henk



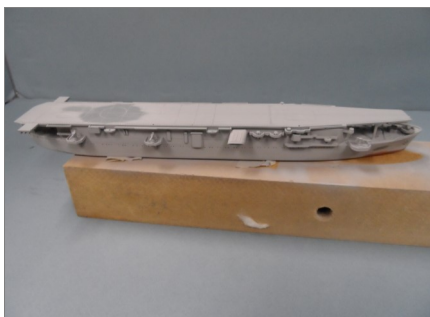
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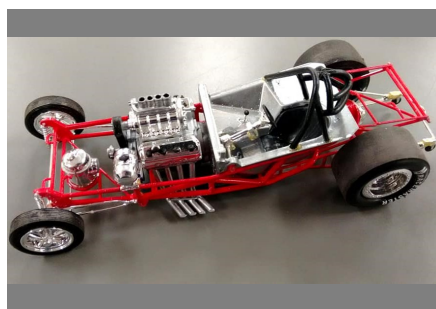
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