

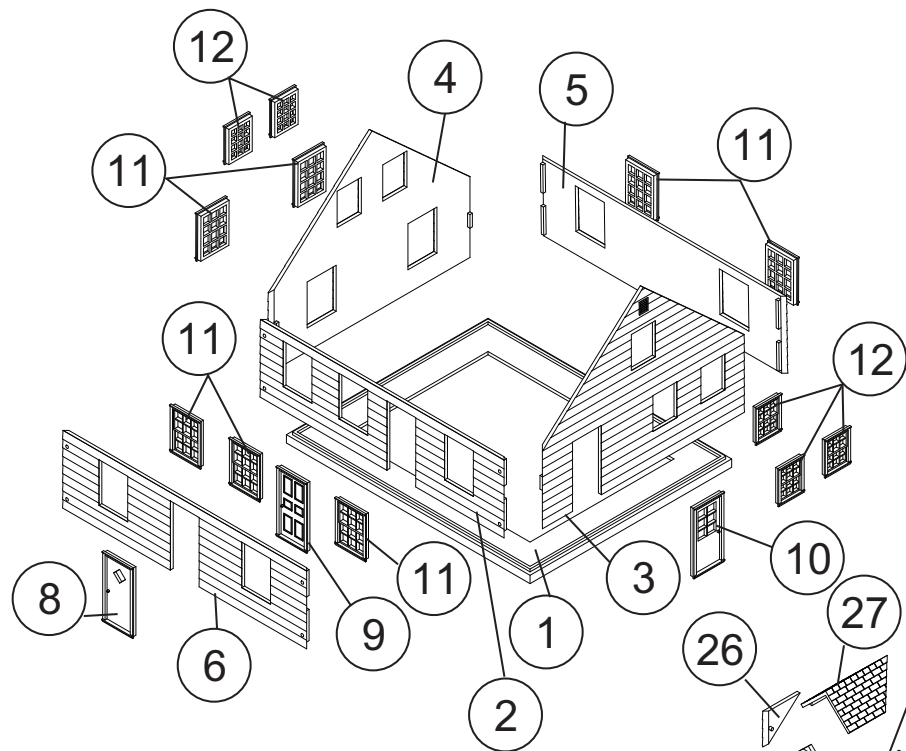


HO Structure Kit CAPE COD HOUSE 933-3776

Thanks for purchasing this Cornerstone kit. All parts are styrene plastic, so use compatible glue and paint to finish your model. Please read the directions and study the drawings before starting construction — note that optional front walls are provided so you can use several of these kits in the same scene.

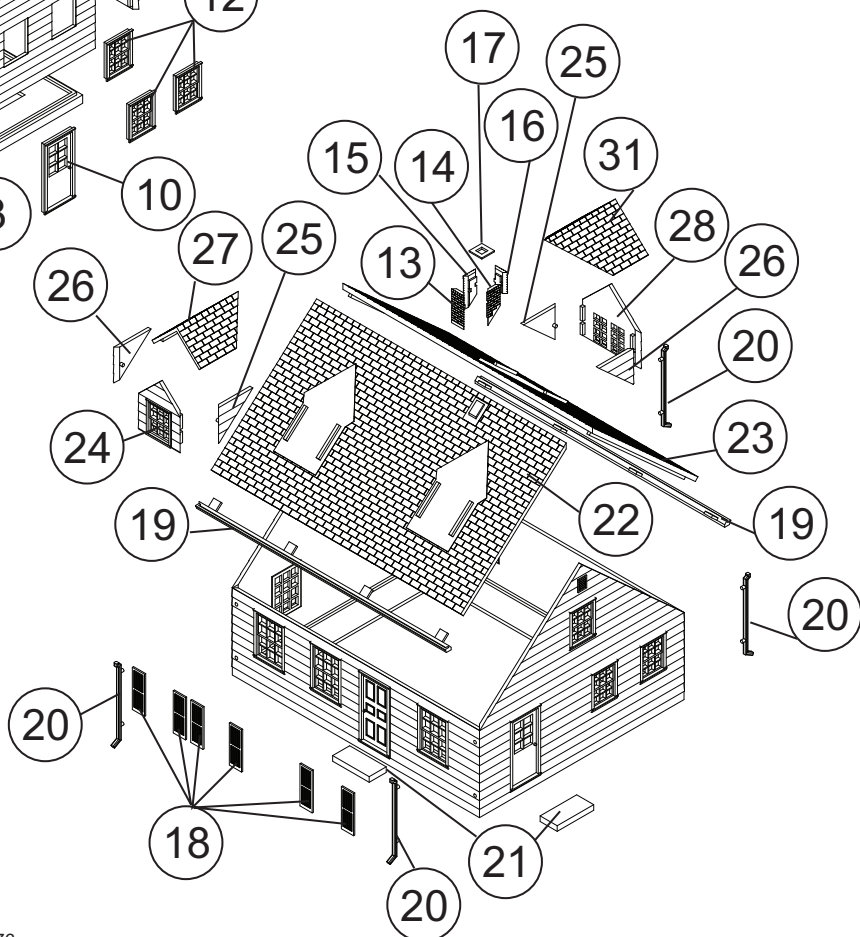
As English settlers arrived in America, they built small, practical homes based on those they left behind. These usually had two to four lower level rooms, with bedrooms in an upper half-story or attic. Harsh winters led to low ceilings and a central chimney connecting fireplaces in each room, and a steeply pitched roof to shed snow. The name “Cape Cod” became common after 1800 when a book about the region referred to the sturdy and widely used design as “Cape Cod houses.” The design was modernized as the “Colonial Revival” in the 1930s with small dormers to increase upstairs living space, and a central furnace so the chimney could be placed anywhere on the roof. As severe housing shortages developed across America after WWII, the small Cape Cod provided a solution as it could be built quickly and cheaply using less material. Thousands were mass-produced and filled entire subdivisions nationwide, many of which are still home sweet home today.

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1. Decide if you will use Front Wall #2 (three windows) or #6 (two windows). With the projecting lip at the top, glue all windows (11, 12) in place. Add your choice of doors (8 or 9) to the Front Wall. Glue Kitchen Door (10) to Wall 3.

2. Glue the walls together and to the floor (1). Glue the steps (21) in place under the doors. Glue the downspouts (20) into the holes in the front and back walls. The shutters (18) are optional and may be glued alongside the front windows.



3. Glue the gutters (19) to the front roof (22) and the back roof (23), fitting the tabs of the gutters into the notches in the roofs. Cut “glass” pieces from the clear sheet, and glue in place on dormer windows (24, 28). Assemble the two small front dormers using parts 24, 25, 26 and 27, glue to front roof 22. Assemble the large dormer from parts 25, 26, 28 and 31, glue to rear roof 23. Glue the chimney sides (13, 14, 15, 16) together and to roof 22, then glue the chimney cap (17) on.