



N Scale Structure Kits

SANTA FE-STYLE BRICK DEPOT and FREIGHT HOUSE

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IMPORTANT NOTES BEFORE STARTING CONSTRUCTION

1) This instruction sheet covers three different kits: Santa Fe-Style Brick Depot (#933-3803), Santa Fe-Style Brick Freight House (#933-3804), and Santa Fe-Style Brick Depot & Freight House (#933-3805), all sold separately.

2) The Depot and Freight House kits can be built as freestanding structures, or combined to make a larger building. Read the instructions and study the drawings carefully — EACH VERSION USES SPECIFIC BUT SIMILAR PARTS — make sure you're using the right parts for the version you're building!

Thanks for purchasing this Cornerstone Series® kit. All parts are made of styrene plastic, so use only compatible glue and paint to finish your model. Please take a few minutes to read these instructions and study the drawings before starting.

The American Southwest was a great attraction to easterners, and railroads did everything to encourage vacationers to go west. Colorful brochures promised thrilling adventures among native peoples, stunning scenery and gently rolling landscapes. Western lines such as the Santa Fe capitalized heavily on this attraction, borrowing freely from Native American art to decorate everything from box cars (the road's ball-and-cross logo was derived from a good luck symbol) to passenger train names like the "Chief," right down to trackside buildings.

All along the Santa Fe, new stations were built that incorporated many southwestern elements in their design and trim. Among these was the prototype for this model at Portales, New Mexico, which was built of brick with a terracotta tile roof.

Before the 1967 pullout of the U.S. Postal Service, Santa Fe did a bustling mail and express business. Many depots had attached freight houses to handle the traffic. In some locations a single structure was sufficient. Busier stations demanded larger quarters, so matching additions were built. You can simulate this by adding a matching freight room using the Santa Fe-Style Brick Freight House kit 933-3804, sold separately. Interestingly, in the modern era some depots have been removed, but the freight rooms have

remained in place to serve maintenance crews.

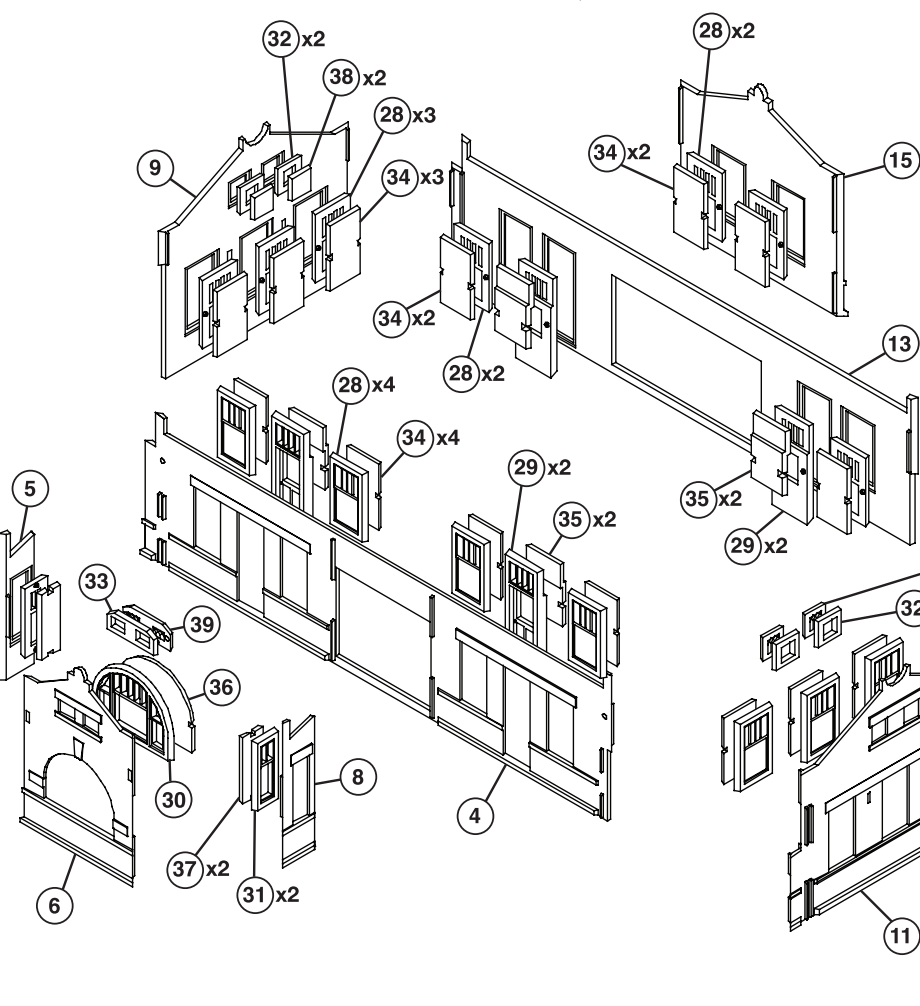
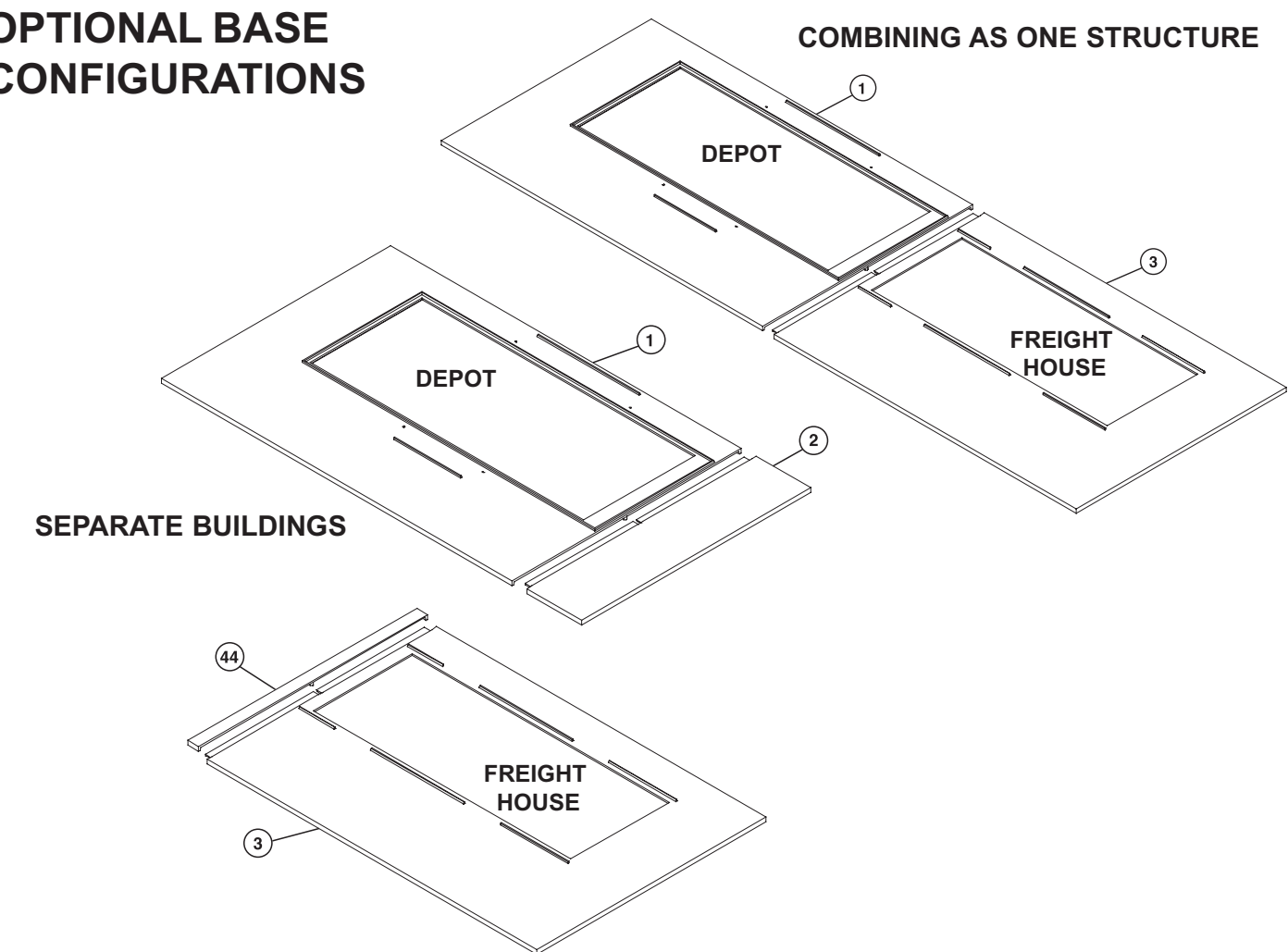
On Your Layout

This Cornerstone Series kit captures the look of many stations used in the West, including some used by other railroads. It's perfect for small- and medium-sized towns, and with its accompanying freight house, it's also great for handling express and mail traffic.

While parts come molded in appropriate colors, schemes varied slightly over the years. Refer to prototype photos if you're trying to match a specific timeframe or prototype.

For additional figures, vehicles and other accessories to complete your station scene, see your dealer, check out the latest Walther's N&Z Scale Model Railroad Reference Book or visit our Web site at walthercornerstone.com for more ideas.

OPTIONAL BASE CONFIGURATIONS



DEPOT

1. Glue the windows (28, 30, 31, 32, 33) and doors (29) into the appropriate openings in the backs of the walls (4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 13, 15). Glue the “glass” (34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39) on the backs of the windows and doors as shown. Note: If combining both buildings into one structure, use wall # 12 instead of wall #11.

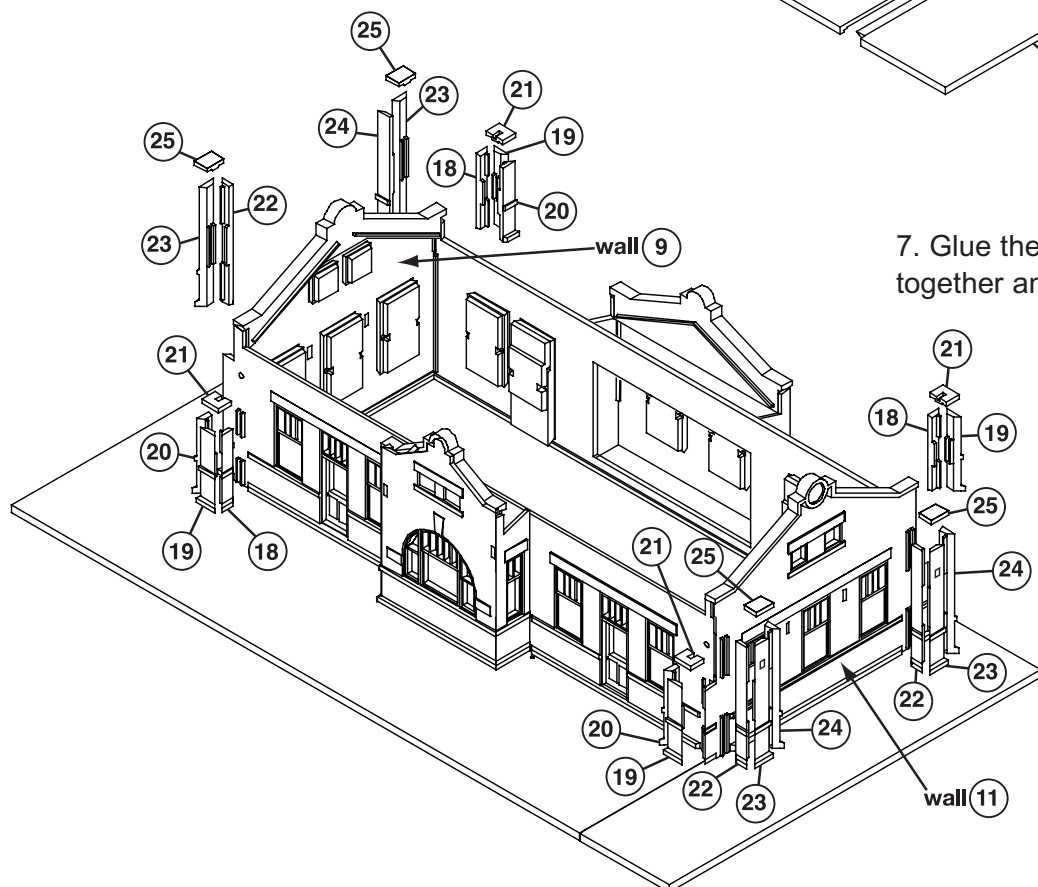
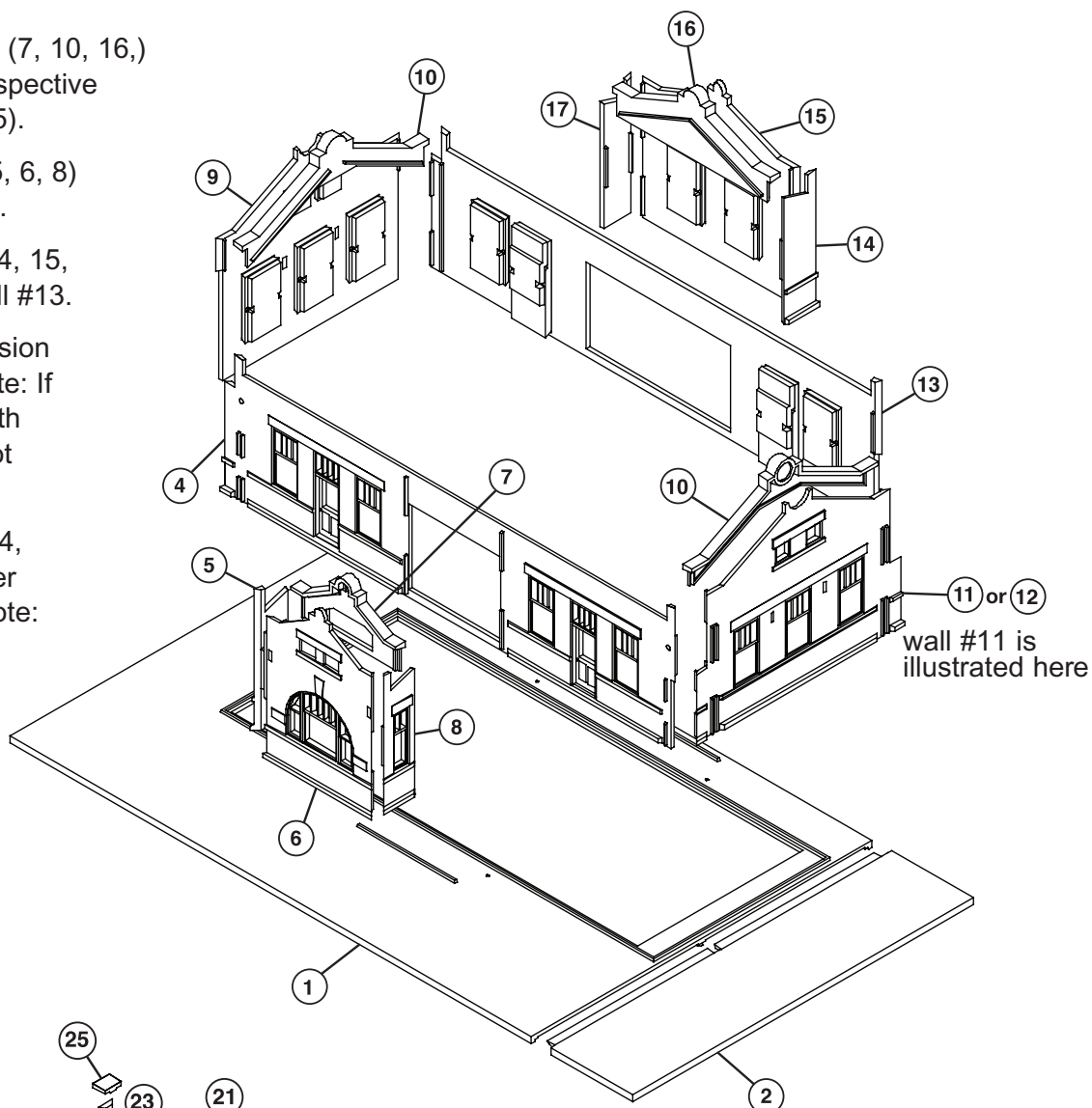
2. Glue the wall inserts (7, 10, 16,) to the backs of their respective walls (6, 9, 11 or 12, 15).

3. Glue the front bay (5, 6, 8) together and to wall #4.

4. Glue the rear bay (14, 15, 17) together and to wall #13.

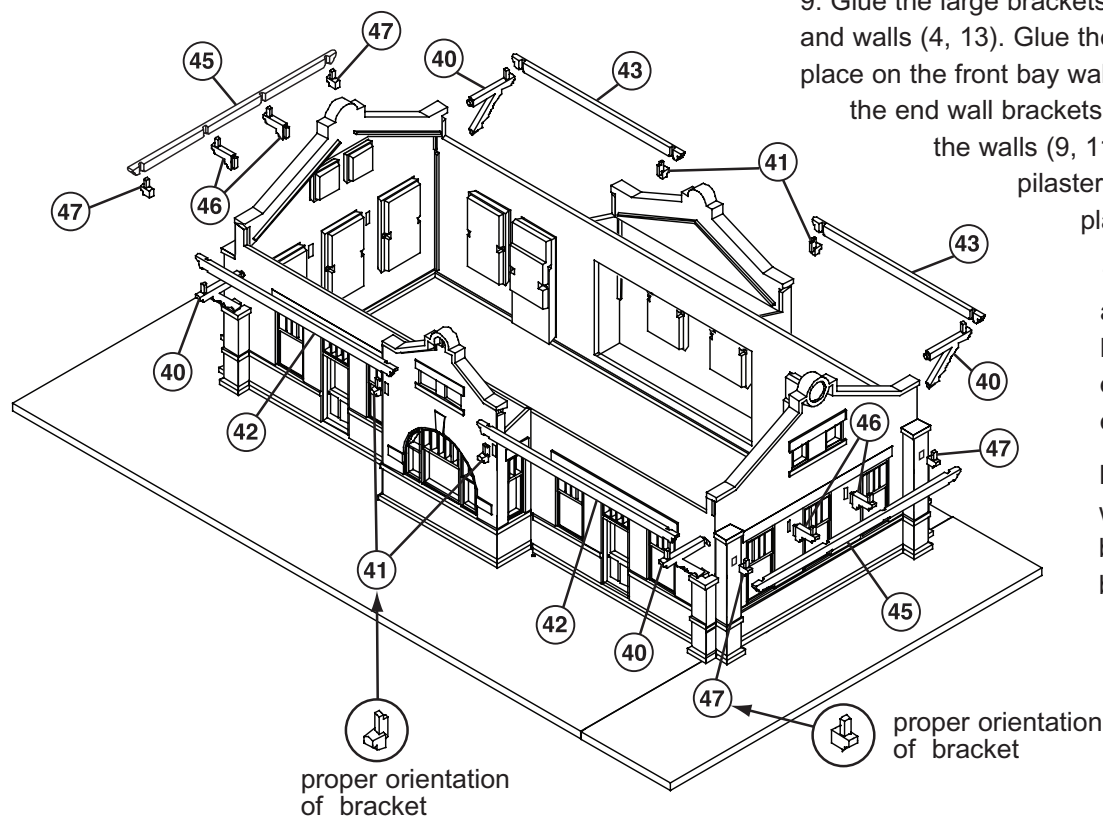
5. Glue the base extension (2) to the base (1). Note: If desiring to combine both buildings as one, do not use #2.

6. Now glue the walls (4, 9, 11 or 12, 13) together and to the base (1). Note: Use wall #12 when combining buildings as one.



7. Glue the tall pilasters (22, 23, 24) together and in place on wall #12 as illustrated. Then glue on the caps (25). Note: If you are using wall #12, there are no tall pilasters on that wall. Glue tall pilasters (22, 23) together and then to wall #9 as shown. Then glue on the caps (25).

8. Glue the short pilasters together (18, 19, 20) and to the side walls as shown. Next glue on the caps (21).



11. Glue the roof (49) on. Then glue on the end overhang roofs (48). Note: There is no overhang when using wall #12.

12. Glue the downspouts (50) in place.

13. Glue the chimneys (26, 27) together and to the pads on the roof.

