



# HO Structure Kit MODERN SECTIONAL HOUSE

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Thanks for purchasing this Cornerstone kit. All parts are styrene plastic so use compatible glue and paint to assemble and finish your model. You may find it easier to build and paint larger parts as subassemblies; smaller parts can be painted on the sprue for ease of handling, and touched up after final installation. Some optional parts are included for customizing; unused parts may be kept for future projects or discarded as desired.

Many Americans of the 1900s found a better future required frequent moves. But rather than pack their belongings, many built portable homes that could be moved intact, and set up almost anywhere, forerunners of the later mobile home. The concept grew quickly during and after WWII, as factory-built homes mounted on highway trailers proved an easy solution to severe housing shortages. But for home buyers who wanted something more permanent and durable, factories began turning out what were known as “manufactured homes.” As both were assembled inside, hauled by truck and quickly set-up on site, the lines between the two styles became blurred over the years. Following the adoption of new safety standards and federal building codes for each type in the 1970s and early 1980s, both came under the common heading of “manufactured homes.” Today’s models share some of the design and construction basics with earlier versions, but offer buyers a much wider range of sizes, colors and interior options, along with lower prices and faster occupancy. Buyers start by purchasing a lot and work with a contractor for site preparation, which can include a concrete slab or other supports for ease of later movement, but it’s also possible to place some styles on a traditional basement. Once the foundation is ready, the various pieces arrive by truck, and the process of assembly begins. Unlike traditional construction that requires a number of specialized sub-contractors, all parts are ready to go on arrival, so that a typical manufactured home is move-in ready in a week! Ideal for everyone from young families to empty-nesters, homes of this type can be found in all parts of the country, in rural areas and urban settings alike. On your layout, your new model is a quick way to add a modern touch to a scene from the late 1990s to the present. While often associated with manufactured home communities in suburbs and cities, you’ll also find them on farms where children or hired help have joined the operation, built near the original farmhouse. Your new model is easily customized so several can be used in the same scene, with additional details, figures, scenery materials, vehicles and more, each sold separately. For additional ideas to complete your scene, see your participating dealer, check out the current Model Railroad reference Book, or visit us online at [walthers.com](http://walthers.com).

## 1) Doors & Windows

Front Wall (4): Master Bedroom Window (11), Picture Window (10), Bedroom Windows (2x 12), Door (8 or 9). Right End Wall (5), Door (8 or 9). Back Wall (7): Bathroom and Kitchen Windows (2x 13).

Acetate is provided for glass; cut pieces slightly larger than windows and doors and glue to the back with white glue. This is also a good point to install the printed curtains if desired. Trim printed images from sheet, align behind window openings and secure with white glue or clear tape.

2) Using raised ridges on Base (1) to align parts, glue Long (2x 2) and Short (2x 3) Foundation Skirting to Base and at inside corners where parts meet as shown.

3) Working on a flat surface, use tabs and slots on backs to align parts and glue Front (4), Right (5), Left (6) and Rear (7) Walls at inside corners where parts meet.

4) Align completed wall assembly on top edges of Foundation Skirting, and glue where parts meet.

5) Entry Steps – make two: glue Railing (16) to outside right of Stairs (15), repeat for remaining step. Align below doors, and glue where parts meet.

6) Glue Porch Lights (2x 17) to openings on right side of doorways on Walls 4 and 5.

7) PLEASE NOTE: The small round portions of the Gas Meter (19) simulate regulator valves. Carefully remove the Meter from the sprue to avoid damaging these parts, and glue Gas Meter to any convenient location on the Rear Wall. Glue Electric Meter (18) to Right End Wall as shown.

8) Glue High-Efficiency Furnace Inlet (20) and Outlet (21) pipes to small mounting points on Rear Wall as shown.

9) Optional Shutters (8x 14) are provided for customizing the Front Wall. If used, glue one each to left and right of front windows.

10) Align and glue Roof Center Brace (23) to underside of Roof Halves (2x 22). Completed roof may be set in place to add lighting and interior details (sold separately), or glued in place if desired.

