

1/48 SCALE W. W. II U. S. ARMORED DIVISION. U.S. WILLYS JEEP

The special features of the kit

- 1. This is an accurate 1/48 scale model of the U.S.WILLYS JEEP
- This is the first mini model series that has detailed interior with engine cockpit.
- 3 Complete instructions are enclosed for assembling the model kit. Also included is the historical summary on this vehicle.

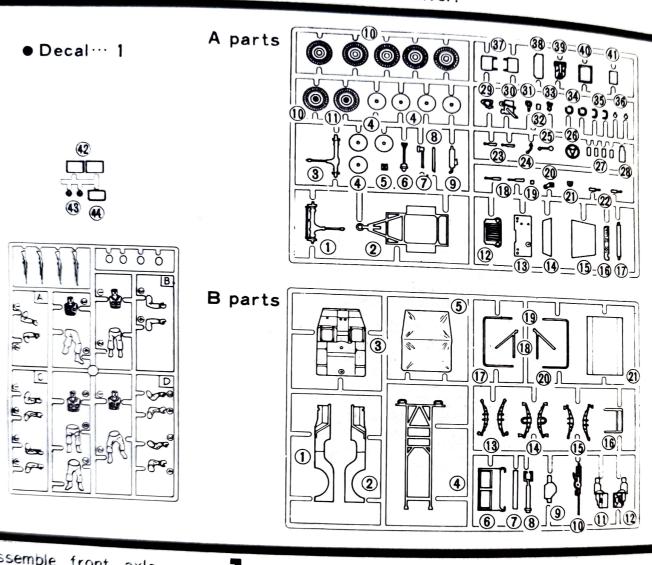


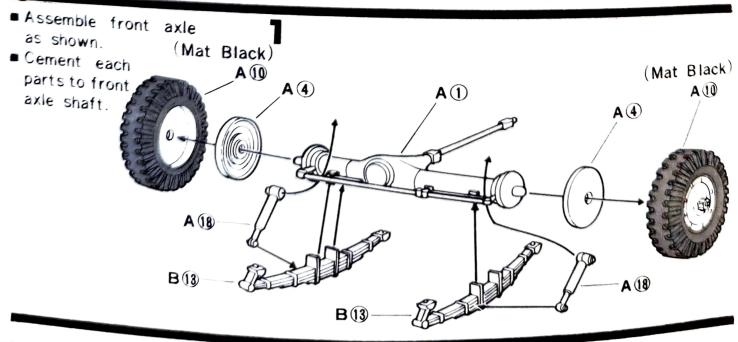
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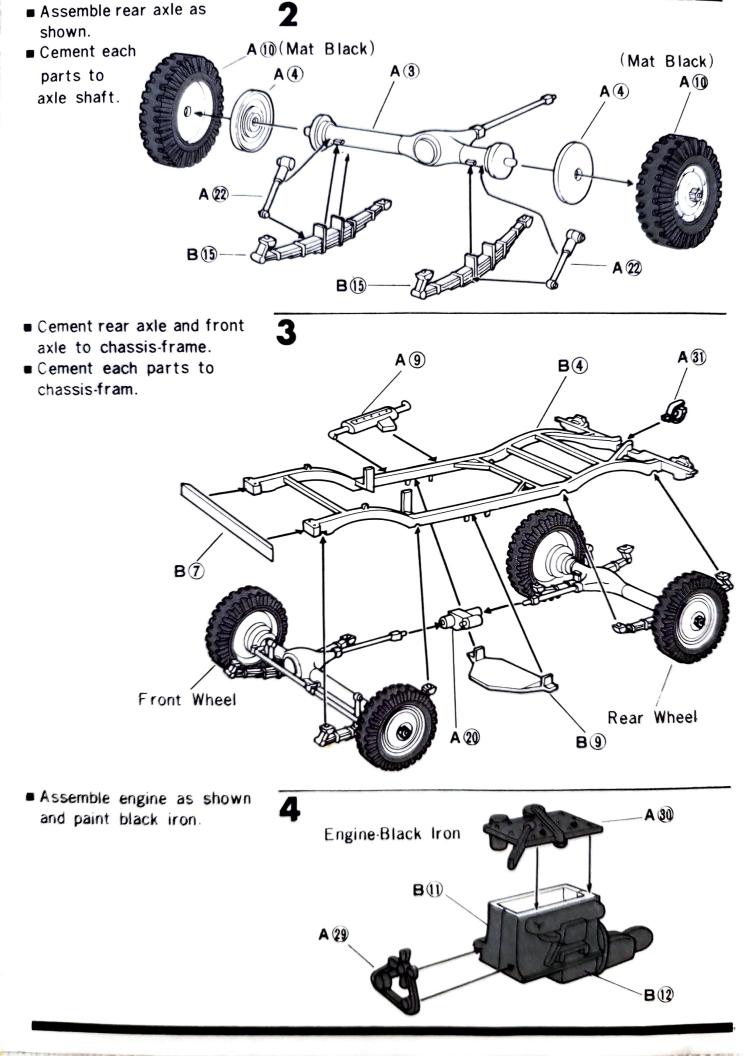
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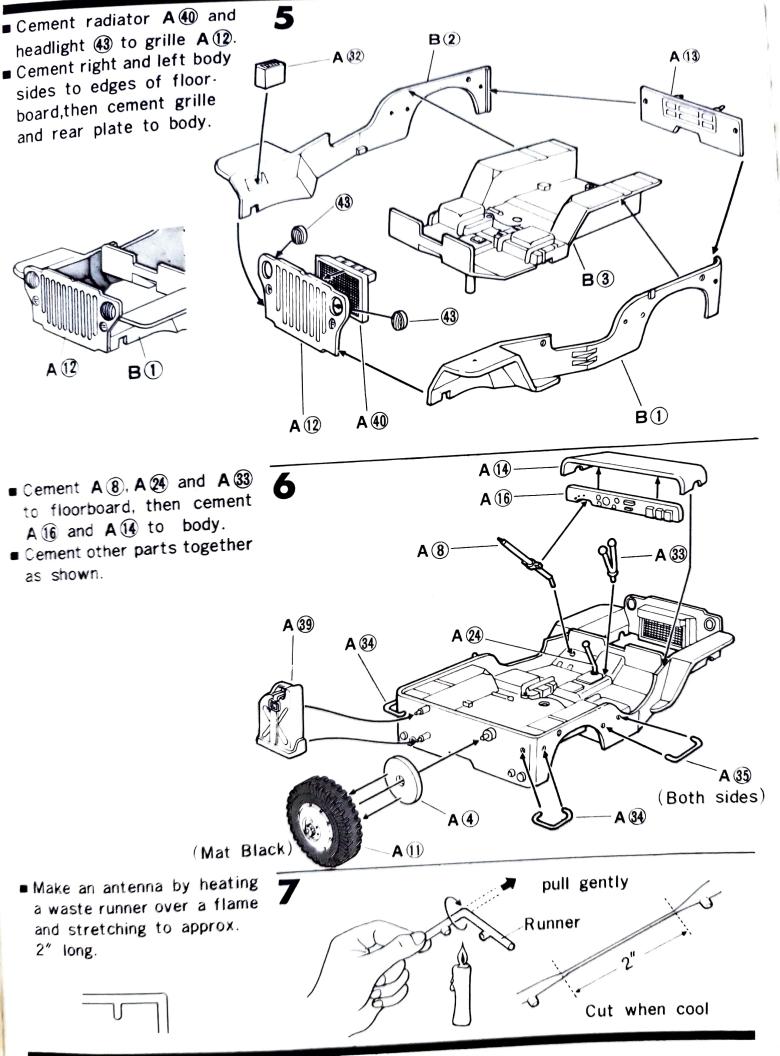
(Important)

- Paint your model with enamel before assembly and touch up on completion.
- •Use a good plastic model kit cement and apply sparingly.
- Remove parts from the runners with a knife or snippers and remove sharp edges with a file.
- Black iron color can be made by mixing black & silver.

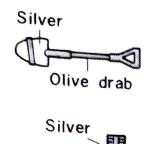




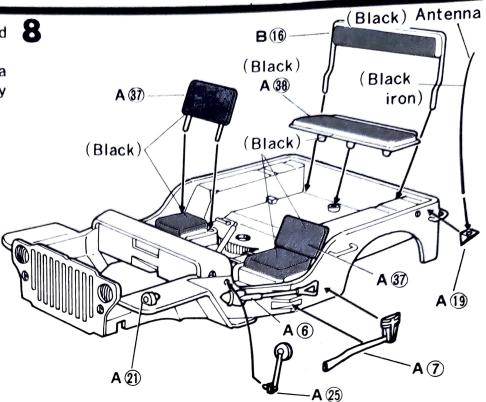




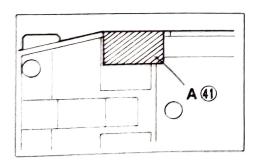
■ Cement seat back A ③ and Rear seat to floor-board.
Cement tools and antenna and each parts to left body side.



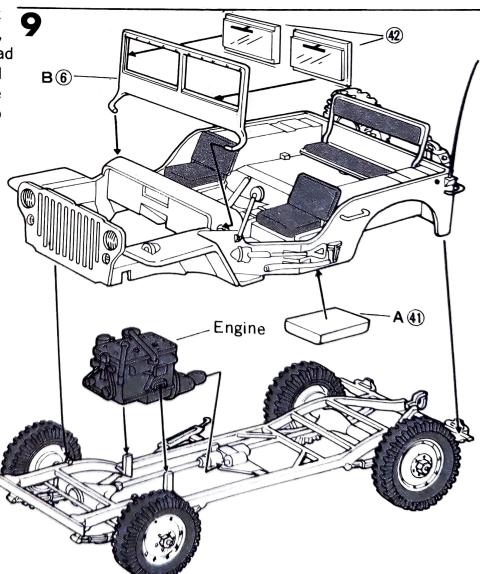
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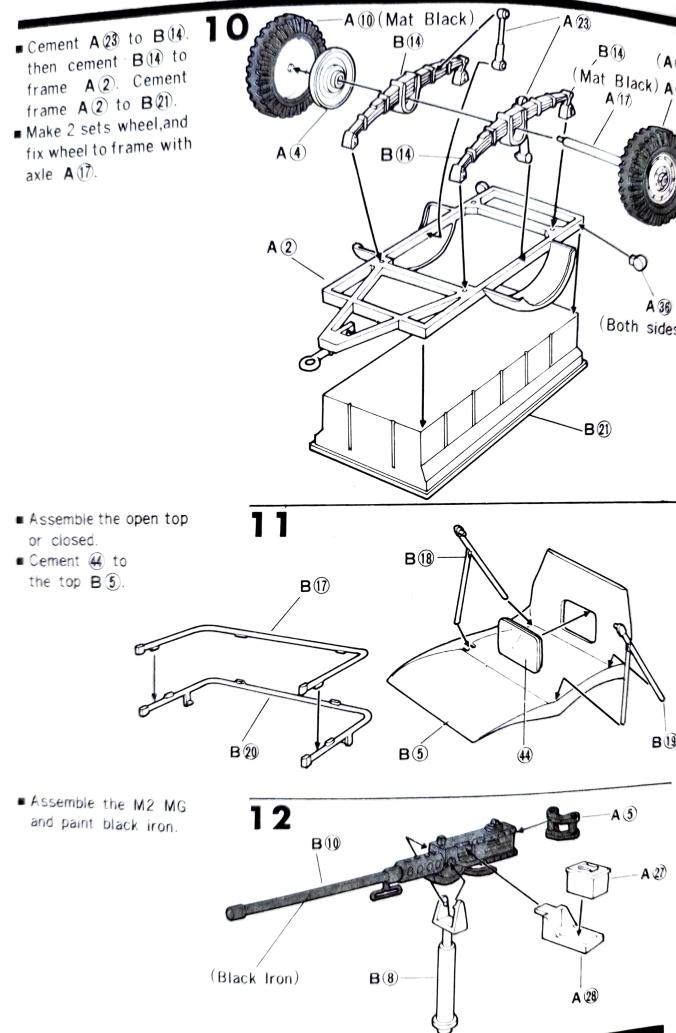


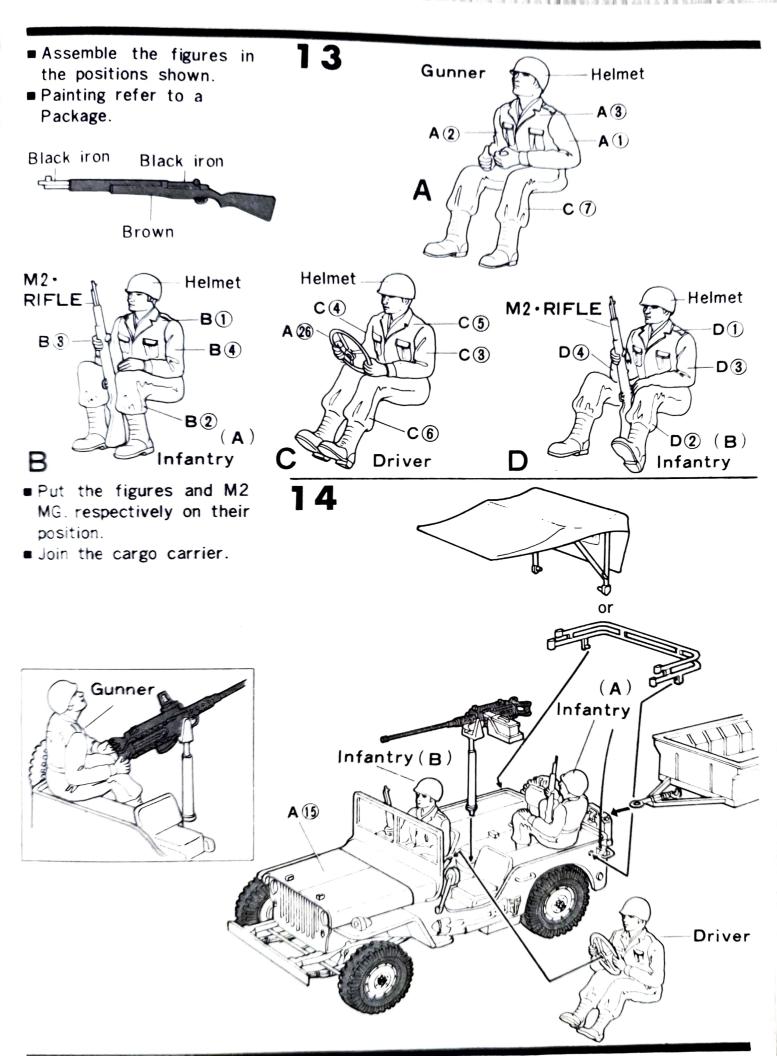
■ Cement windshield into back side of windshield frame, using cement sparingly. Spread pegs on windshield frame and snap into holes on each side of hood. Cement A (41) to reverse of body.

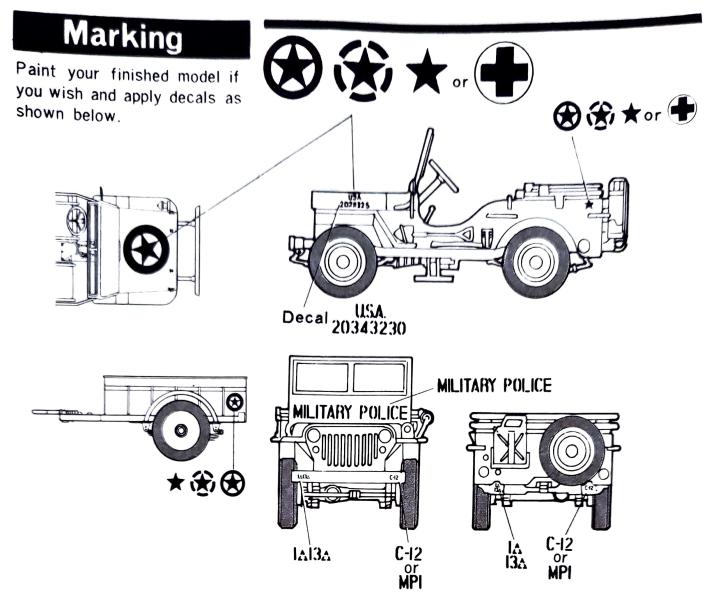


Cement engine to chassisframe, then cement body and chassisframe.









The first model Willys Jeep, then called "Quad", was designed by Willys-Overland under direction of the late Delmar G. Roos, Vice-president of engineering. On the 15th July. 1940, Willys received the specifications and a request to bid on 70 sample vehicles. As it appeared impossible to meet the Army's requirements, especially the weight limit of 1300lb, Roos proceeded to write his own specification for a vehicle to the fit the Army's general requirements, modified so that the exiting Willys car engine could be

used. The sample car was built. It was 300lb over weight but led to the development of the improved and lighter model MA which was the immediate predecessor of the standardised model (MB) Of the standardised $1/4\tan 4 \times 4$, popularly known as "the Jeep", a total of 639245 (277,896 GPWs, 361, 349 MBs) were produced until the WWII ended.

