



CARDSTOCK BUILDING ASSEMBLY GUIDE

TOOLS REQUIRED

- SCISSORS
- RULER
- HOBBY KNIFE
- GLUE (tacky glue recommended)

Your Tombstone Tinderbox contains seven sheets of heavy cardstock with buildings and fences printed on them. You should also remove the eight wooden craft sticks from the plastic bag with metal washers and super glue. These craft sticks will be used during the paper building construction.

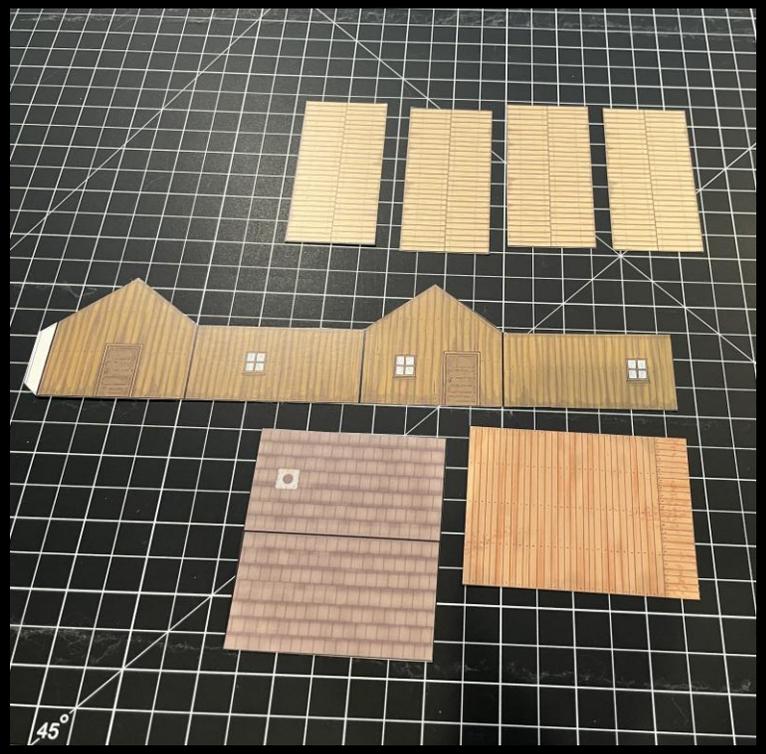


HARWOOD HOUSE

The first building on your stack of seven sheets is labeled the Harwood House. It stood on the corner of Fremont and Third Street, helping to form the narrow alley where the shootout at the OK Corral occurred.

The Harwood house is the simplest and most basic building in your set and we recommend you start here to get familiar with the techniques used to complete the rest of the buildings.

Start by cutting out the all the printed sections on this page. You'll have the walls, the roof, the floor, and four sections of fence. The fences can be set aside for later. We'll return to them at the end of the tutorial. For now, let's complete the Harwood House first.



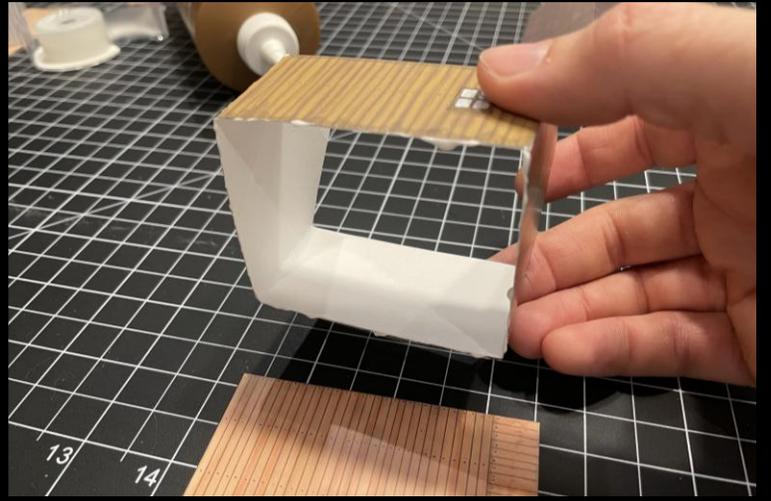
HARWOOD HOUSE

After cutting out the building parts, gently fold the walls and tab. We say “gently” because folding cardstock this heavy usually leaves a small tear in the printed finish on any sharply folded edges. All fold lines are marked in black so that you can touch up any tears in the paper surface with a black marker later if you choose to do so.

Here’s a tip for how to neatly fold heavy cardstock—line up a ruler on the backside of your building to match the fold line and simply fold over the ruler edge.

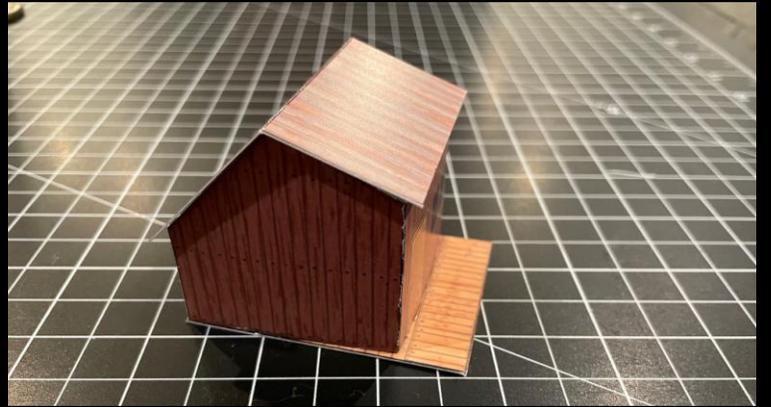
Fold the roof in half, as well. It is designed to sit loosely on the top of the building so that you can remove the roof during game-play if characters enter buildings.

Next, apply glue to the wall tab and press the walls together to form the rectangular structure. If you use tacky glue, this should be dry in 5-10 minutes. Standard Elmer’s craft glue will take an hour. You can also secure the inside corner with a piece of clear tape if you’re in the hurry. Once the walls are together, apply a bead of glue to the bottom edge of the building and set the walls down on the floor.



FLY’S PHOTOGRAPHY SHED

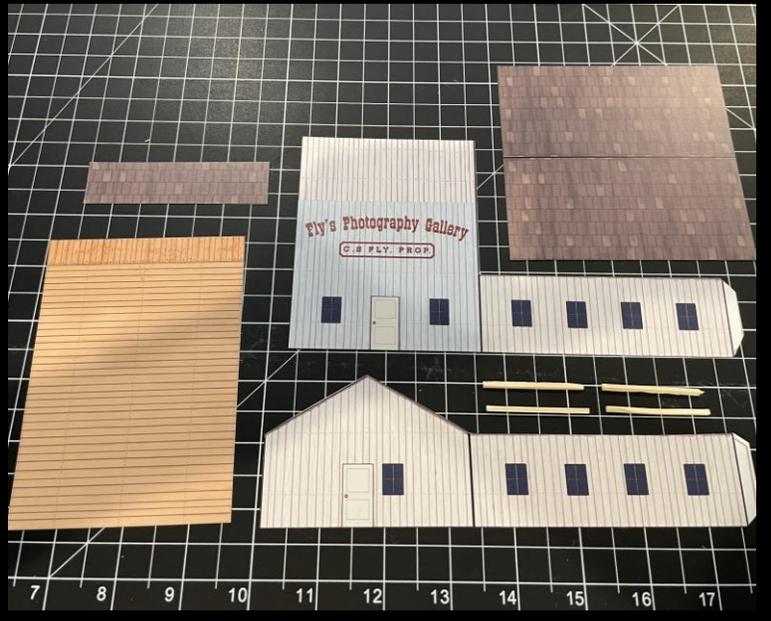
This little shed stood behind Fly’s boarding house and served as a photography studio. Constructing the shed is just as easy as the Harwood House. It also has three components—walls, a roof, and a floor—and you should follow the same assembly process. The only minor difference you’ll notice with the shed is that the front of the pitched roof is shorter than the back. When complete, the shed will look like this!



FLY’S BOARDING HOUSE

The boarding house stood across from the Harwood House, forming the other side of the alleyway. It was a large structure, used by CS Fly as an inn...and sometimes as a brothel. There are a few new techniques you’ll use to construct this building, but start by cutting out all the necessary components.

Fly’s boarding house is large enough that the components are spread across two sheets. You should have two main wall sections, a roof, a floor, a front porch roof, and you’ll need four wooden craft sticks for the porch posts.



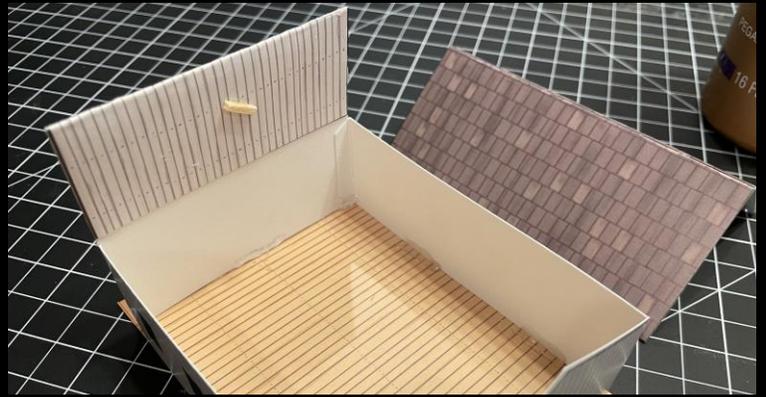
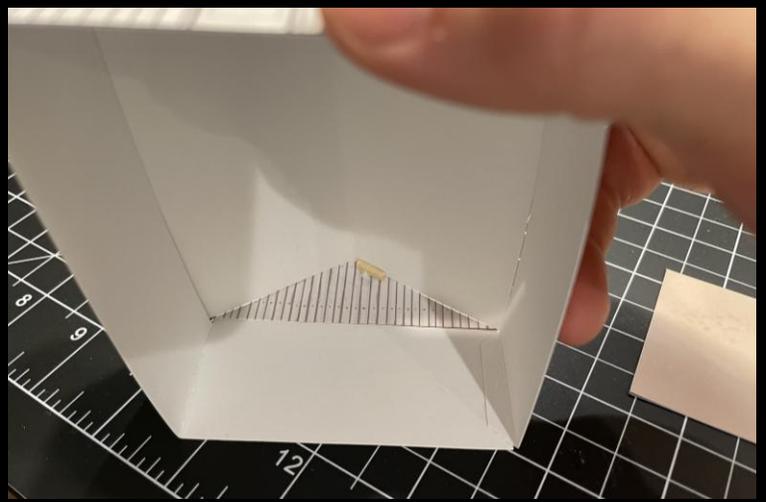
FLY'S BOARDING HOUSE

Start by folding the front façade of the building and gluing this in place. The front of the building is pale blue and the back is white. After the glue dries, you can finish folding and gluing the main walls together to form a rectangular shape.

While you wait for the glue to dry, use your hobby knife and cut the wooden craft sticks down to 1" high. But don't throw away the leftover wooden bits yet! At this stage, before attaching the building to the floor, fold and fit the roof. Now take one of the leftover craft stick pieces and glue it under the roof on the front of the building. This little scrap of wood helps to hold up the roof during your games! The two photos to the right show you how this looks.

Proceed to glue the building down to the floor. Once dry, dip both ends of the 1" craft sticks into some tacky glue and space them evenly along the front of the porch. Apply a thin bead of glue to the back of the porch roof before setting it down on top of the porch posts. If you are using tacky glue (which is quite thick) this process will be a lot easier than thin Elmer's glue. For immediate drying you could also consider using hot glue for the front porch posts.

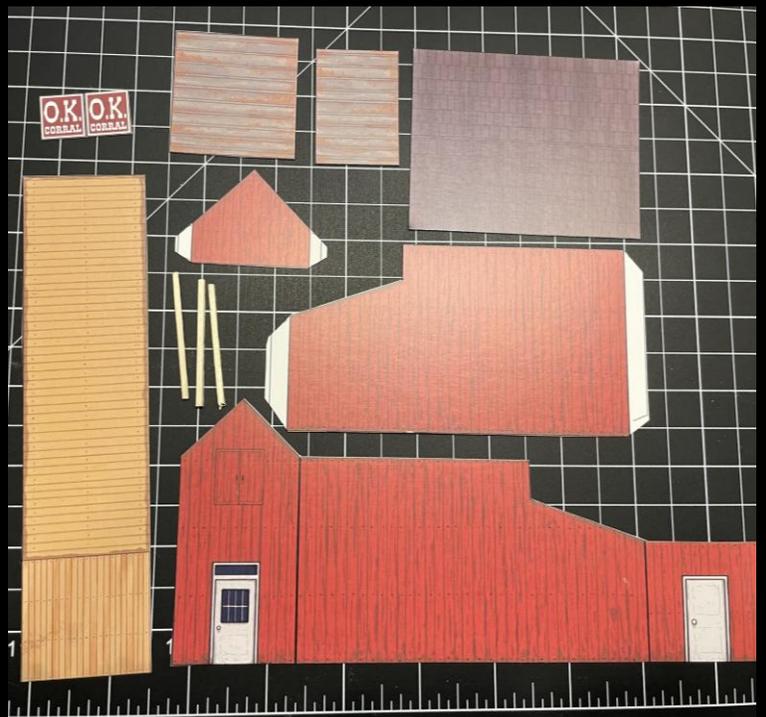
This is a good time to mention that some of your floor sections could be a little large. This is intentional, leaving you "room for error" when gluing the building down to the floor. After the buildings are fully dry, you can go back with scissors and trim off any "extra" floor on the rear or sides of your buildings.



THE OK CORRAL CASH STORE

This is perhaps the most iconic (and coolest-looking) building in the set. The shootout at the OK Corral did not, in fact, occur inside the corral. The cash store at the back of the corral stood three buildings down from the alleyway where the shootout historically took place. The store was a long, tall, very narrow wooden structure.

Start by cutting out all the components. These will include two main wall sections, a small triangular upper rear wall, the main roof, a rear metal roof, a metal front porch roof, the floor, and the OK Corral hanging sign. Finally, you will also need two wooden craft sticks for the front porch posts (yes, we know there are three shown in the photo...what can we say, we got a little excited).



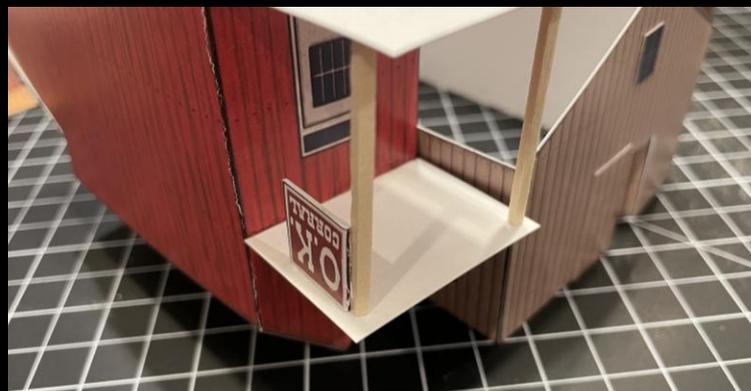
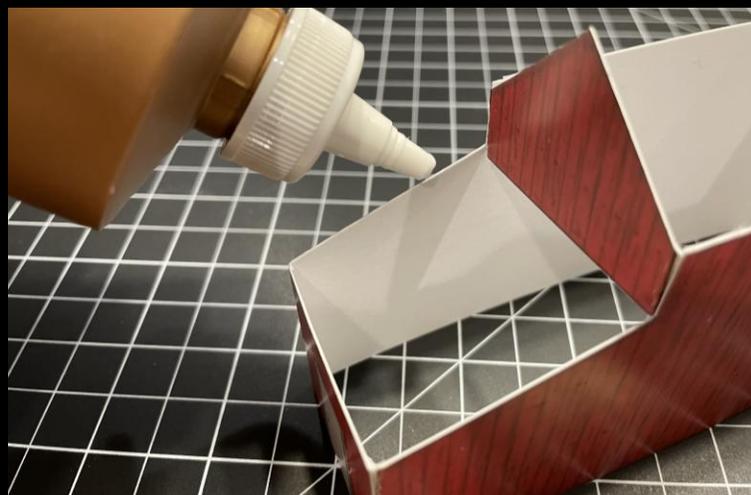
THE OK CORRAL CASH STORE

Fold and glue the main walls together. Once dry, fold the tabs for the small rear triangular wall and glue that into place (as seen in the photo to the right). The rear metal roof is not intended to be removable, so apply a thin bead of glue to the tops of the rear walls and attach the metal roof.

You may gently fold the main shingle roof and test the fit. This roof is intended to be removable to allow models to enter and exit the building.

Glue the building to the floor. You'll notice a large, square front porch area. There is no need to cut your two wooden craft sticks shorter—they may be glued to the front porch at their full height. Dip both ends into tacky glue and set the posts on the front corners of the porch. Apply a thin bead of glue to the back of the front porch roof and gently set it in place on the posts.

After the porch dries, flip the building upside down (as you see to the right). Apply a thin bead of glue to the top of the OK Corral sign and attach it under the roof.



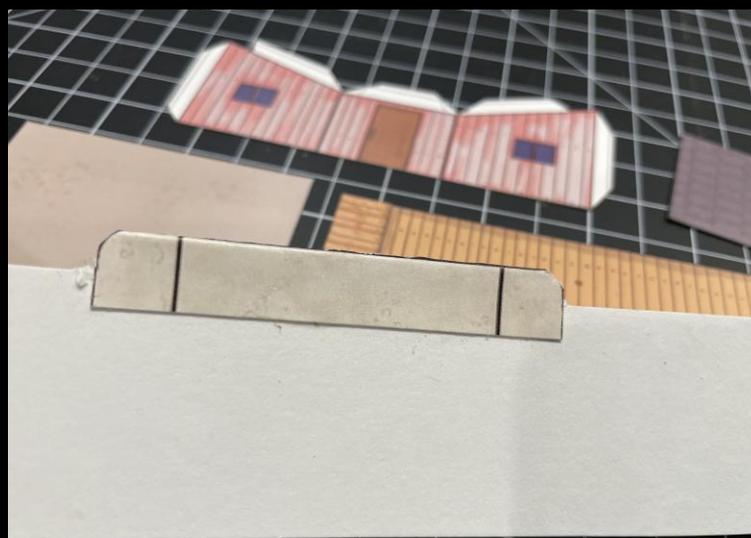
THE BUTCHER SHOP

A small butcher shop stood between the OK Corral and Fly's boarding house. This is the most complicated building to construct in the set, so we've saved it for last! When you cut out the components you will have the main adobe walls, the red rear walls, a flat roof, a shingle rear roof, and a floor. You need one wooden craft stick to support the flat roof.

The sheet has an arrow printed to show you exactly where to fold. Fold down the top of the front façade and glue it into place (as shown to the right). Once this dries, fold the rest of the walls and glue the main adobe building together into a rectangular shape. You can then glue the main building onto the floor.

Once dry, glue and attach the red rear walls to the back of the building. It will be off-set and not span the full width of the back wall (see photo). The rear shingle roof is not meant to be removable, so apply a thin bead of glue to the top of the rear walls and attach the roof.

All that remains now is the flat roof. Glue a wooden craft stick to the rear of the front façade to give the roof something to rest on, and then carefully trim the sides of the flat roof until you get a snug fit. The back of the roof should overhang a bit, which gives players an easy way to grab and slide off the roof. Getting a nice "fit" on your flat roof is the toughest, most delicate part!



THE BARN

Now that you've mastered all the difficult buildings, the barn will be quite simple. It is a plain, rectangular building with four walls, one roof, and no floor.

Unlike the other buildings, the barn is "modular" with individual windows and doors for you to cut out and customize however you like. You can place the doors and windows wherever you want!

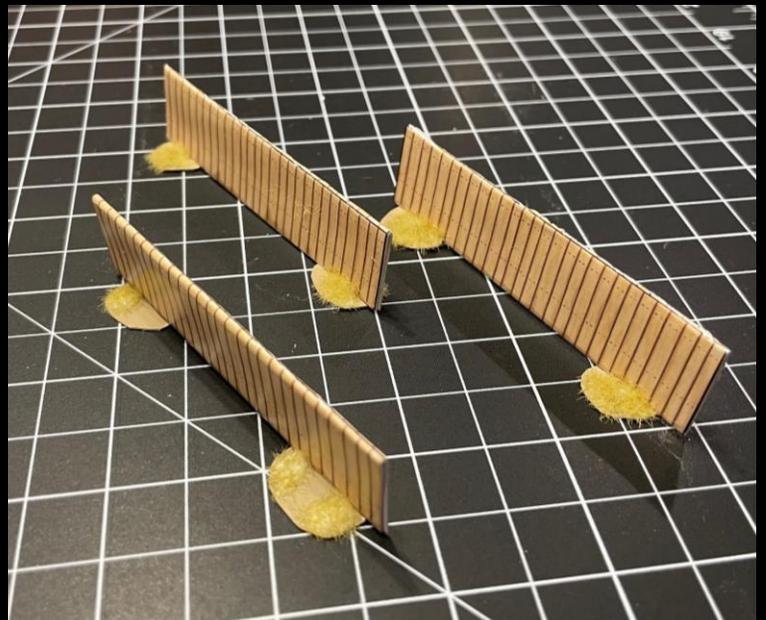
While the other buildings in your set are historical, the barn is a generic design.



FENCE SECTIONS

All of the fence sections are identical. They are meant to be folded in half and glued to create a double-sided wooden fence. To help your fences stand up on the tabletop, you can mount them on washers, coins, cardboard, or anything you have handy!

Our fences are mounted on irregular scraps of cardstock from this building set! Simply glue two little pieces of cardstock to the bottom of each fence, then paint and add flock or static grass to dress them up. You can reconfigure your fences into any pattern or shape needed for each scenario you play!



COMPLETED EXAMPLES

