

Photo 1 shows the cockpit interior and nose turret. Rough trim the parts and use model cement to assemble the parts. Only a little is needed. After they dry, you can final trim them to fit your fuselage.

Photo 2 shows the assembled interior parts. Note that the tail turret assembles in the same manor as the forward one does. The machine guns should be reinforced with balsa on the inside to avoid cracking due to vibrations. Most paints will work with this plastic. However, a primer coat will be needed for water-based paints.

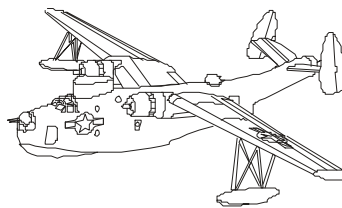
Photo 3 shows how the forward interior fits the window. The interiors should be bonded to the foam fuselage with epoxy then the window is fitted over the interior parts.

Photo 4 and 5 shows how all the parts fit, note that the backs of the forward and aft turrets are parallel to the tabletop.

Photo 6 the cowls had to be made in to pieces to make forming them possible and to give the builder the option of 2 or 4 stroke engines. (4 strokes are longer) To draw a trim line on the cowl lay a sharpie pen on the table with a wood block under it to select how much will be removed. Hold the cowl against the cowl and spin it around keeping it flat on the table. CA can be used to bond the halves together but I strongly suggest that you use JB weld epoxy. You will need it any way to attach the cowl mount flanges. (Not included)

To make the flanges get 1-inch angle aluminum from the home improvement store and cut sections off and bond them to the cowl with JB weld. The plastic surface must be scuffed up for it to hold.

I tried to find a source for fiberglass cowls for all of you and failed. This set of cowls will get you into the air and look good for a few seasons but you should keep an eye out for something nicer because as we all know plastic cowls crack. Should you find a source please let me know, so I can pass it on to others.



Have fun and be careful. Sparky

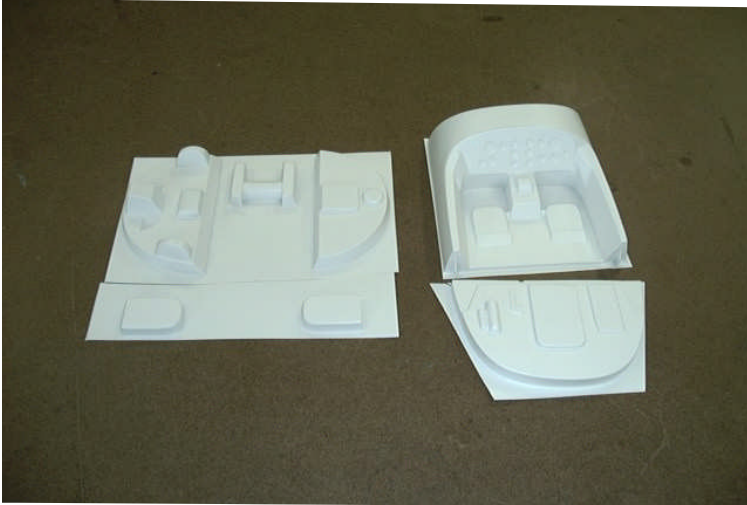


Photo #1



Photo #2



Photo #3



Photo #4



Photo # 5



Photo # 6