# United Air Lines Douglas DC-7 Airliner



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The Douglas DC-7 Airliner was the last descendant of a very successful line of piston-engined transport airplanes that included the immortal DC-3. Developed from the DC-6, the DC-7 featured a pressurized passenger and crew compartment, a fuselage eight feet longer than the DC-6, accommodations for up to 95 passengers and four 3,250 hp. Wright turbo-compound engines with reversible propellers to shorten landing distances.

The DC-7 was the ultimate expression of reciprocating engine transport design from Douglas. The jet airliner was on the horizon even as the DC-7 went into service. Although the "seven" was the pride of the fleet in United Air Lines' service throughout the middle and late fifties, the Golden Age of the piston-engined airliner was definitely and irrevocably to be ended.

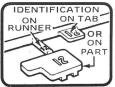
Your Revell model represents a DC-7 in service on United Air Lines' routes around 1953.

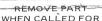
Specifications WING SPAN:																			
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<b>WEIGHT</b> :															(Empty)				
							1	122	,200 lbs. (Maximum load)										
LENGTH:															108'11"				
<b>HEIGHT</b> :															28'7"				
FUEL CAPA															Gallons				
<b>MAXIMUM</b>																			
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RANGE:.		4	575	n	niles	at	15	,00	00'	- 4	1,43	0 n	nile	s (f	full load)	)			
		7	163	n	niles	at	23	,50	00'	- 3	3,90	5 n	nile	s (1	full load	)			
POWER:.	Fo	our 3	,25	0 1	ıp. W	/rig	ght	tu	rbo	o-c	om	pou	ınd	R-	3350-18				
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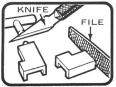
ACCOMMODATIONS: Crew of three and cabin attendants, 60 passengers and 6 lounge seats in deluxe configuration or up to 95 in all (economy configuration)

### **GET YOUR TOOLS READY:**

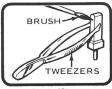
### **BEFORE YOU BEGIN**



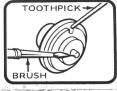




TRIM PARTS



TO HOLD PARTS



TO APPLY



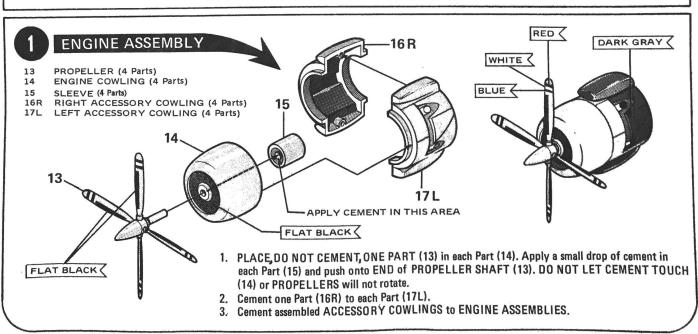
wide blade propellers of four blades each.

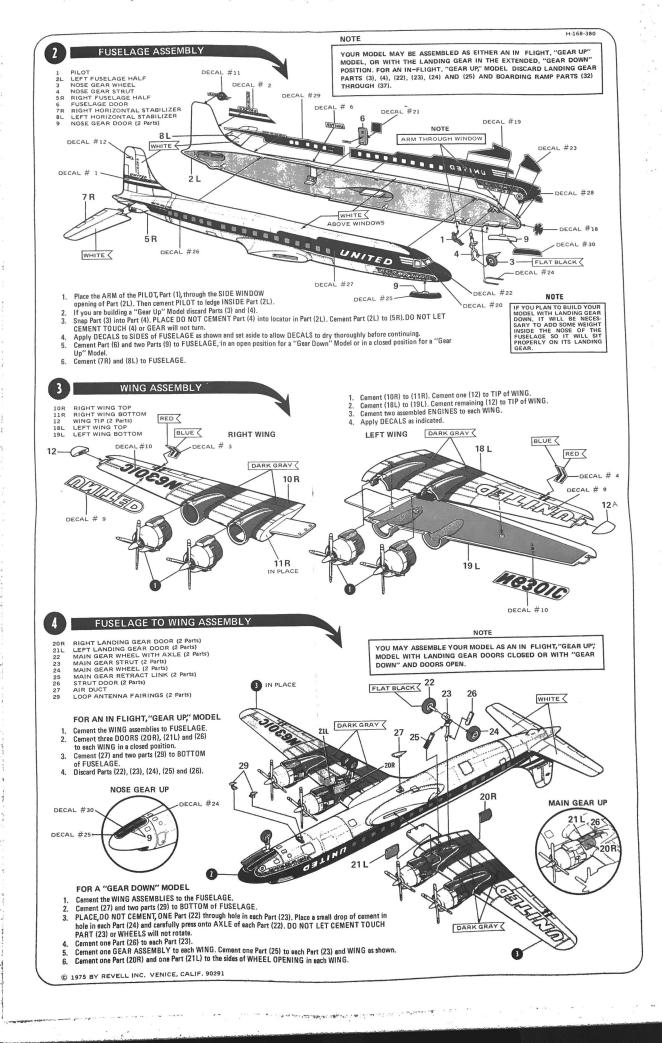
TO HOLD PARTS AFTER CEMENTING

## HELPFUL MODELING HINTS.

- 1. Fit parts together before cementing.
- 2. Trim away excess plastic.
- 3. Use cement sparingly, too much will damage your model.
- Suggested painting colors are indicated by flags 
   Paint small parts before detaching from runner.
- TO OBTAIN A GOOD BOND, REMOVE PAINT WHERE PARTS ARE TO BE CEMENTED.

IF YOU WISH TO STOP AT ANY POINT DURING THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR MODEL, DO SO ONLY AT THE END OF AN ASSEMBLY STEP.





- GROUND APPROACH ANTENNA RADIO ANTENNA RAMP RIGHT SIDE
- RAMP LEFT SIDE
  BOARDING RAMP STEPS
  GUIDE HANDLES (2 Parts)
  SUPPORT STRUT

RAMP BASE

- FOR AN IN FLIGHT, "GEAR UP" MODEL
- Cement (30) and (31) to TOP OF FUSELAGE. Discard Parts (32) through (37).

# FOR A "GEAR DOWN" MODEL

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- Cement (30) and (31) to TOP of FUSELAGE.
- Cement (32R) and (33L) to (34).
  Cement two Parts (35) to (37).
  Cement (36) to (37), then cement assembled RAMP to (36) and (37).
- Apply DECALS to sides of RAMP.

  Place Model on a flat surface and cement tab on RAMP ASSEMBLY into locator in FUSELAGE DOOR OPENING.

