

## Kit #J-650 Parts List

### The House:

- (1) Base Floor: 10<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"x 22<sup>11</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"
- (1) Mid Floor: 10<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"x 22<sup>11</sup>/<sub>16</sub>", Stair Hole
- (2) Sides: 10<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"x 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>", Peaked, Grooved
- (1) Front: 10<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"x 23, Window and Door Holes
- (1) Dormer Front: 5<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"x 17<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>", Window Holes
- (1) Divider: 9 x 10<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>", Door Hole
- (1) Attic Partition: 9" tall x 6<sup>7</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" base
- (2) Dormer Side: 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" edge Triangle
- (2) Upper Roof: 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"x 23<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>", Beveled
- (1) Front Eave Left: 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"x 3"
- (1) Front Eave Right: 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"x 3", Corner Trimmed
- (2) Rear Eaves: 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"x 9<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"
- (1) Dormer Roof: 5<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"x 19<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>", Beveled
- (1) Door Base: 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"x 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"- 3"
- (1) #D13-KS Door Kit, includes:
  - (1) Top Frame: 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" @45°/45°
  - (1) Left Frame: 7<sup>11</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" @45°
  - (1) Right Frame: 7<sup>11</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" @45°
  - (2) Threshold: 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" x 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"- 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, drilled
  - (1) Door: (1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" plywood) 2<sup>7</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"x 6<sup>15</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"
  - (2) 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" Nail
- (1) (Pack of 4) #W13-KS Window Kit, Each Includes:
  - (2) Horizontal Frame: 2<sup>13</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" @45°/45°
  - (2) Vertical Frame: 5<sup>5</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" @45°/45°
  - (1) Plexi Window Pane 4<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" x 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"
- (2) Stair Sides
- (2) 3/4 Logs
- (1) Bag of Grit, (Mix with paint for Stucco Finish)
- (1) Chimney
- (850) Shingles

### Porch Parts:

- (2) Porch Die Sheet: 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"x 23", includes:
  - (1) Gazebo Base: 9<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" x 9<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"
  - (4) Gazebo Roof: 6" tall x 3<sup>11</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" base
  - (1) Corner Roof: 6" tall x 3<sup>11</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" base, Inlet
  - (4) Support Triangle: 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" tall x 3<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" base
  - (2) Gazebo Flashing: 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" tall x 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" base
  - (1) Miter Guide 45°// 22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>°: Edge 3<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"
  - (1) Miter Guide 22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>°/ 22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>°: Edge 3<sup>13</sup>/<sub>32</sub>"
- (1) Front Porch Base: 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"x 20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>"
- (1) Side Porch Base: 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"x 8<sup>9</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"
- (1) Front Porch Roof: 4<sup>15</sup>/<sub>32</sub>"x 21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"
- (1) Side Porch Roof: 4<sup>15</sup>/<sub>32</sub>"x 9<sup>5</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"
- (14) Porch Post: (7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"x 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" Pine) - 8"
- (6) 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub>" Rail: (5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"x 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" Rail) - 20" or more
- (90) 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" Dowel - 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>"
- (1) 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" Ball

### Finishing Materials:

- (5) 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub> Crown Gingerbread - 24"
- (2) 1" Stripwood: (1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"x 1" pine) - 24"
- (3) 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" Stripwood: (3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>32</sub>"x 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" pine) - 24"
- (3) 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" Stripwood: (3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>32</sub>"x 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" pine) - 24"
- (3) 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" Stripwood: (3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>32</sub>"x 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" pine) - 24"
- (15) 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" Stripwood: (1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"x 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" pine) - 24"

### You will need

- A flat work surface
- A Light Hammer
- Pencil and Ruler
- Thick White Glue like Elmers®
- Plenty of high quality 1/2" or 3/4" Masking Tape
- An X-acto® Razor Saw or other fine bladed saw
- A Utility Knife...for general trimming
- #1125 Shingle Dye... Real Good Toys' specially formulated non-toxic water-based dye for wood, available through your miniature dealer - dye shingles before beginning construction

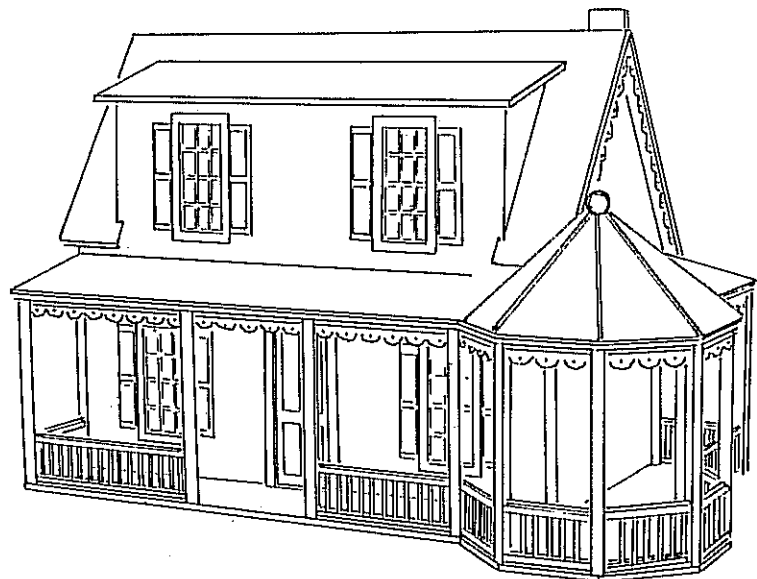
**Test assemble (without glue) the entire shell** before the real assembly begins. This will allow you to test all the parts and zoom ahead with the assembly when glue is being used; the parts will fit better if you progress faster than the glue can dry.

The smooth surface of the shell parts should be the inside; Stucco and shingles will cover defects on the outside.

**Pre-assemble and paint the windows and door** following the instructions in those packs; then they will be ready and painted at installation time.

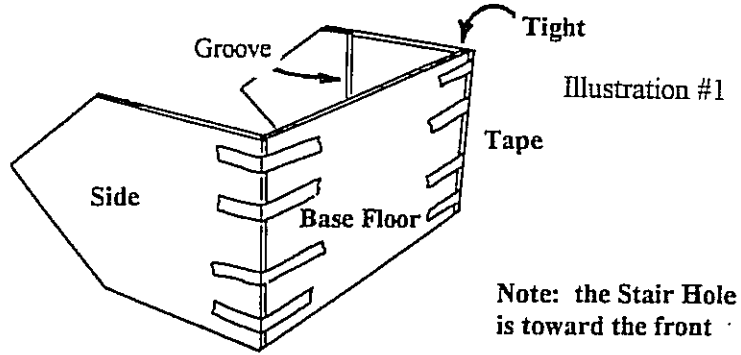
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Trim and Rail material is supplied in bulk form. Because you are the one to cut and fit the Trim, imperfect material may have been left in the bundles and extra count added to make up for the lost material.

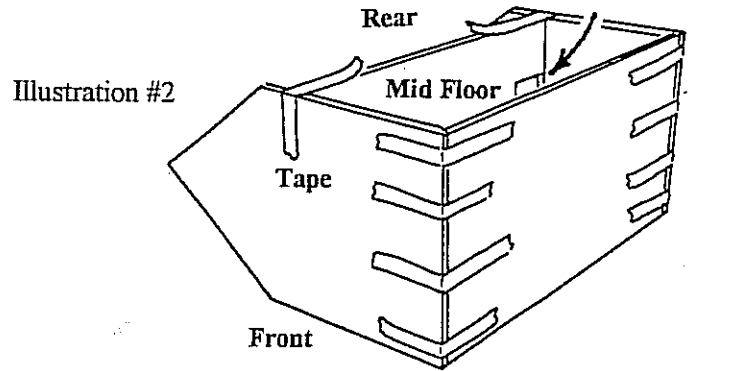


**Assemble the house body**

1. Spread glue in the grooves of one Side panel. Tape the Base Floor (good side up) into the base floor groove of the Side panel (it is okay for the Base floor to show slightly below the bottom of the Side, but be sure it is all the way to the top of the groove). Repeat for the other side panel. (illus. #1)



2. Install and tape the Mid Floor into the mid floor grooves of the side panels (note the position of the stair hole in the illustrations). (illus. #2)



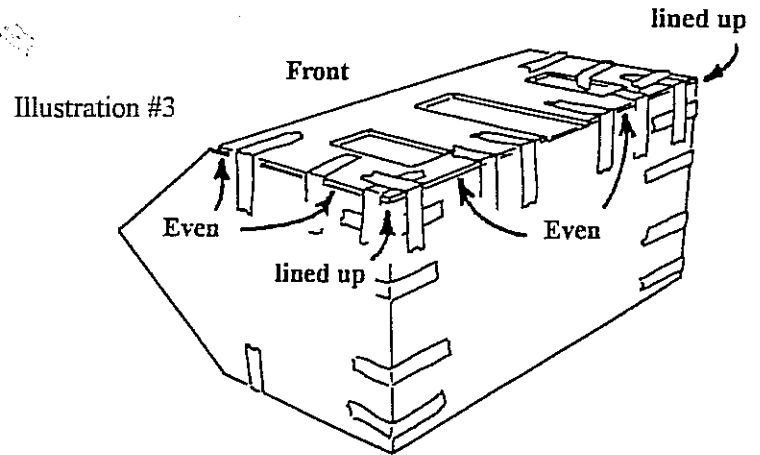
3. Without glue, place the divider between the floors in the center of the house to hold the correct spacing between floors. Spread glue on the front surfaces of the sides and floors only (the stair hole is toward the front).

Lay the front in place carefully lined up all along the edge with one side panel, and flush with the Base Floor at the bottom. Thoroughly tape the front to side panel.

Tape the front to the base floor keeping the base floor flush all along the bottom of the front panel. (illus. #3)

Tape the front to the other side panel.

Tape through the windows and door to the back edge of the mid floor to squeeze the front to the floor. Make the floors tight to the divider as the glue dries. (illus. #4)

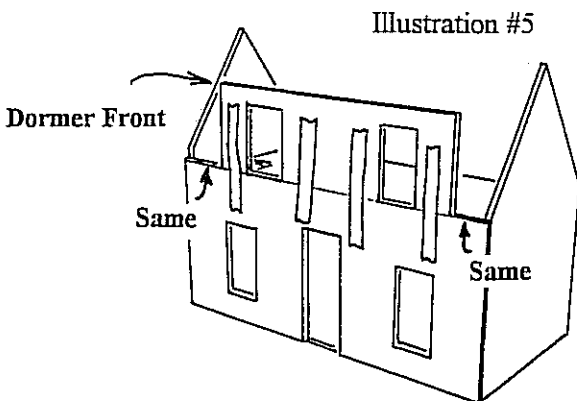
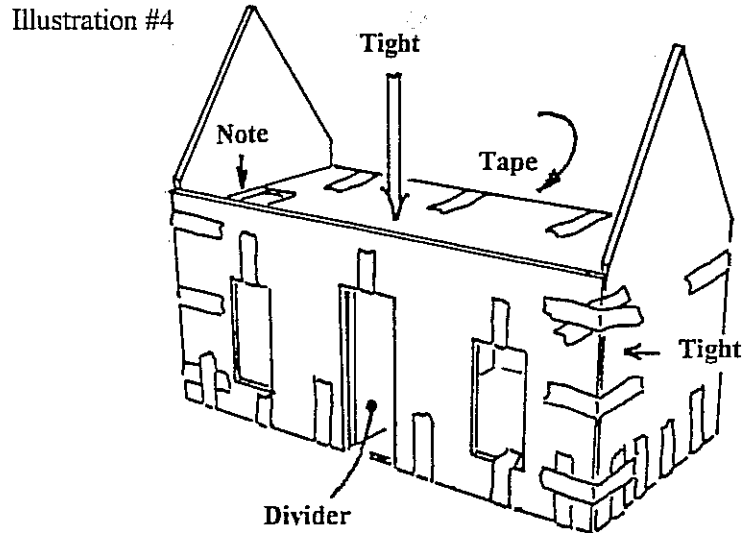


4. Glue and tape the Dormer Front to the top edge of the front panel, centered side-to-side, and smooth with the front panel inside and out. Check the centering by holding the Front Eaves in place and making sure that they overhang evenly on both sides. (illus. #5)

Pre-assemble the front and rear roof sets (see section 5)

**Review**

The fronts, floors, and sides are glued and taped together with all the joints tight, with the floors spaced by the divider, and with the sides and floors straight along the edges of the front panel.



**Attach the Roofs**

5. Test the way the bevels work to make the Upper Roofs fit on the house (the bevel goes at the top and the shorter face is the inside: illus. #6), then glue and tape together the Front Roof set using one Upper Roof and two Front Eaves. Repeat for the Rear Roof set using one Upper Roof and two Rear Eaves (illus. #7). When the roof sets are dry, Glue and tape the front and rear roof sets together with the rear roof overlapping the front roof.

Glue and tape the roof assembly to the side panels and to the front panel, centered side to side.

6. Without glue, set the Attic Partition in place against the Dormer Front, and close to one Front Eave.

Test then glue and tape a Dormer Side to the edge of the Dormer Front and to the top of the Front Eave. Adjust the fit of the Dormer Side until the top edge is lined up with the top edge of the Dormer Front. (illus. #8)

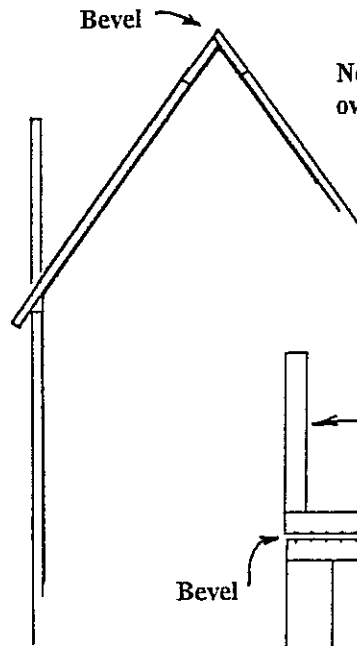
Repeat for the other Dormer Side, once again using the Attic Partition to help locate the pieces.

7. Glue and tape the Dormer Roof in place, centered over the Dormer Front. (illus. #9)

8. Paint the outside of the House. Use a high quality latex semi-gloss enamel. Apply thin coats, lightly sanding with 320 grit silicone carbide paper between coats. Avoid dust, old gloppy paint and poor quality paintbrushes.

For Stucco finish, apply one base coat of the desired color, then mix the supplied Stucco Grit with 1/2 Cup of the same semi-gloss enamel. Keep the mixture constantly stirred as you apply the finish coat. We use a 2" foam brush and apply the paint in a swirled pattern.

Illustration #6



Note: The Rear Roof overlaps the Front Roof

Illustration #7

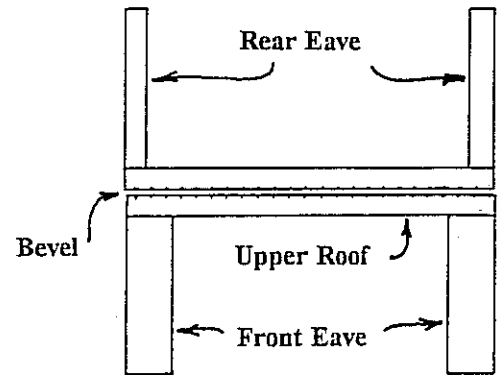


Illustration #8

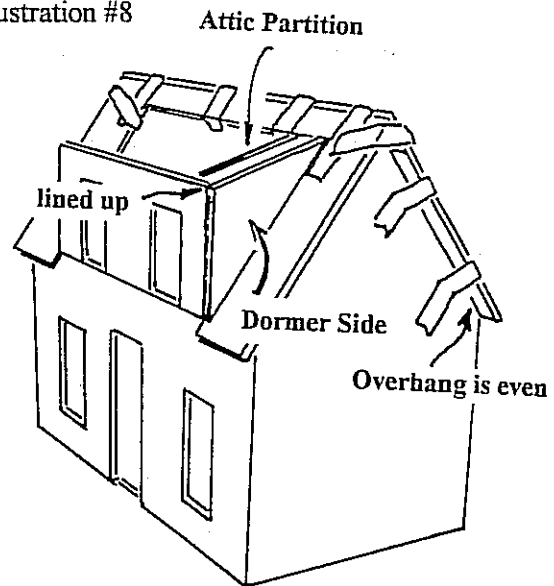
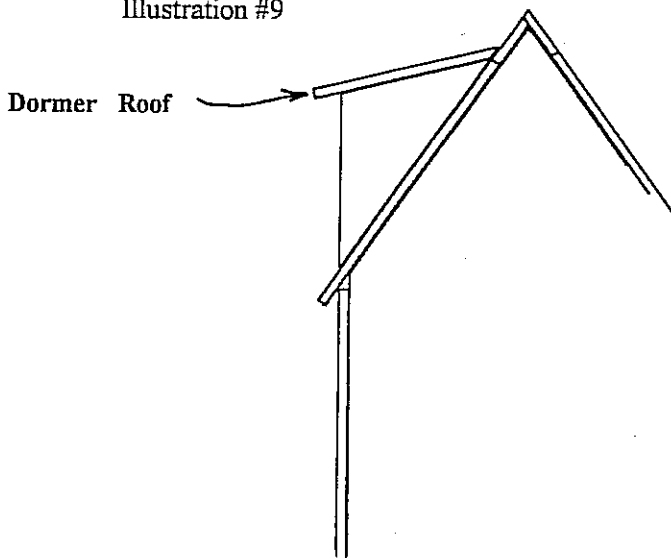


Illustration #9



### The Porch

1. Pre-assemble the Porch Ceiling Set with the parts in place against the house; avoid accidentally gluing the Ceiling Set to the house. Put the best surfaces down and use tape and weights to keep the parts tight and flat. Let the glue dry, then carefully remove the Ceiling Set.

2. Assemble and attach the Porch Floor Set to the house, with the good sides up. Use plenty of glue and tape, and weight the Porch parts to keep them flat and tight. Line up the edges of the Porch with the edges of your flat work surface, and tape across the Porch and down the edges of the work surface. **This tape must stay in place until the assembly of the Porch is complete.** (illus. #10)

3. Follow the cutting diagrams to cut a complete set of rails for the porch (illus. #11). Use the Miter Guides supplied with the Die Cut Sheet to line up the exact angle for your cut. Plan ahead! Cut the longest rails first, then the shorter rails from the leftovers.

For each set of  $45^\circ/22\frac{1}{2}^\circ$  railings, use (1) rail cut with the grooves up, and (1) cut with the grooves down.

4. Cut a complete set of gingerbread for the porch. Test the gingerbread by putting it into the groove of the matching rail (illus. #12). The length and bevels exactly match.

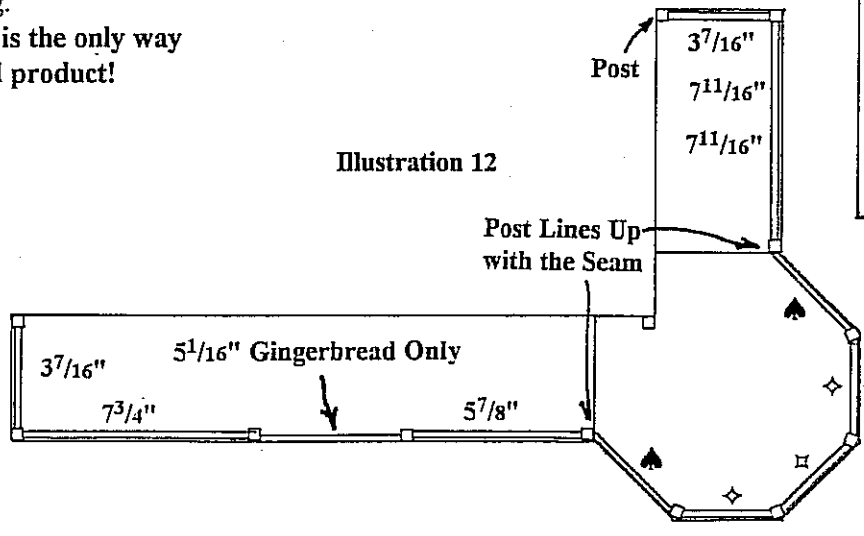
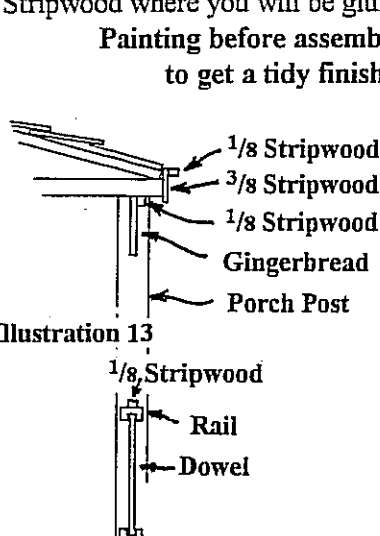
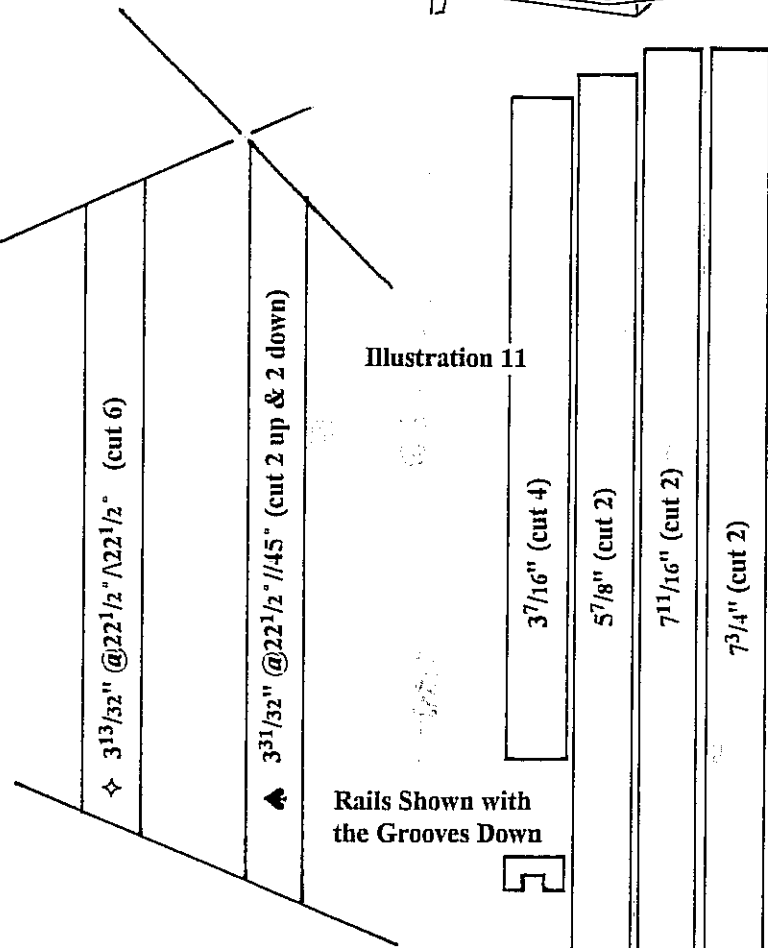
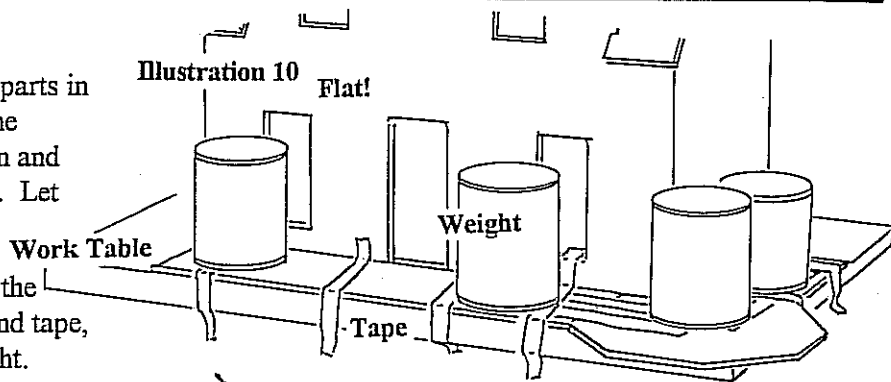
Cut one Gingerbread  $5\frac{1}{16}$ " for the center of the Porch.

Pre-cut the  $\frac{1}{8} \times \frac{1}{8}$  Stripwood that is used along with the Gingerbread, and check it with the gingerbread in the rails. (illus. #13)

Pre-cut the  $\frac{3}{8}$  Stripwood and  $\frac{1}{8}$  Stripwood for the porch roof ledge set, taping the pieces to the Ceiling Set as you go.

5. Paint the Porch Floor Set, the Porch Ceiling Set, the Rails and Dowels, the Posts, and all the Stripwood. Plan ahead and hold parts together to see how they fit and where the glue goes. Wipe any paint out of the grooves of the Rails, and do not paint the ends or the edges of the Stripwood where you will be gluing.

**Painting before assembly is the only way to get a tidy finished product!**



6. Match rails into assembly pairs. Measure from the ends of the rails and mark the center of the Rail. Measure from the center in both directions and mark the Dowel locations (illus. #14) at  $\frac{1}{2}$ " spacing:

7. Put a dab of glue in the groove by each mark for one Rail only of each assembly pair. Push a Dowel into the groove at each mark. Be sure all the Dowels are even, straight, and square. Let the glue dry.

8. Add the second Rail of an assembly pair squeezing the Dowels in one at a time at the marks. Hold the Railing set in a square or lined up with the square edge of a piece of paper to make the Rail ends exactly line up. Final adjust the Dowels - straight and square. (illus. #15)

9. Without glue, lay out the Rails and Posts all around the Porch. Use the Gingerbread that goes over the entryway to space that set of posts. Make the edge of the last post on the straight part of the porch line up exactly with the seam between the straight floor and the octagonal floor (note the Railing marked ♠ in illus. #12). When everything is lined up, mark the locations of the posts, remove the rails and posts, and start again on the straight porch parts, this time gluing the parts permanently. Use  $\frac{1}{8} \times \frac{1}{8}$  scraps to hold the Railings above the Porch Floor. Glue and tape the Gingerbread in place at the top of the Posts.

10. The Gazebo Railing Setup

Note the orientation of the bevels on the outer two railings of the gazebo set. It is important to keep the more acute (pointed) beveled ends on the outside as the gazebo railing sub-assembly is prepared.

Arrange a 24" backstop on your flat work surface (You can use the rear edge of the house). You will be working against this backstop in setting up the five-railing/four-post sub-assembly for the gazebo.

Lay out the railings and posts with the inside surfaces face up (check the acute miter on the outer two railings). Use  $\frac{1}{8} \times \frac{1}{8}$  scraps to hold the Railings above the backstop (just as the straight porch railings are above the floor). (illus. #16)

Start on one end and tape together the sub-assembly as you have laid it out. The tape must go under the rail-post-rail joint, joining the unit together on what will be the outside. Use short pieces of tape (2" or so) for the first once-over (once-under?) and then go back and reinforce the whole unit with one long piece of tape along each rail line.

Stand the whole sub-assembly up and form it to fit on the gazebo. Set it in place and check all the bevels. If it's right, rejoice and forge ahead; if not, try again!

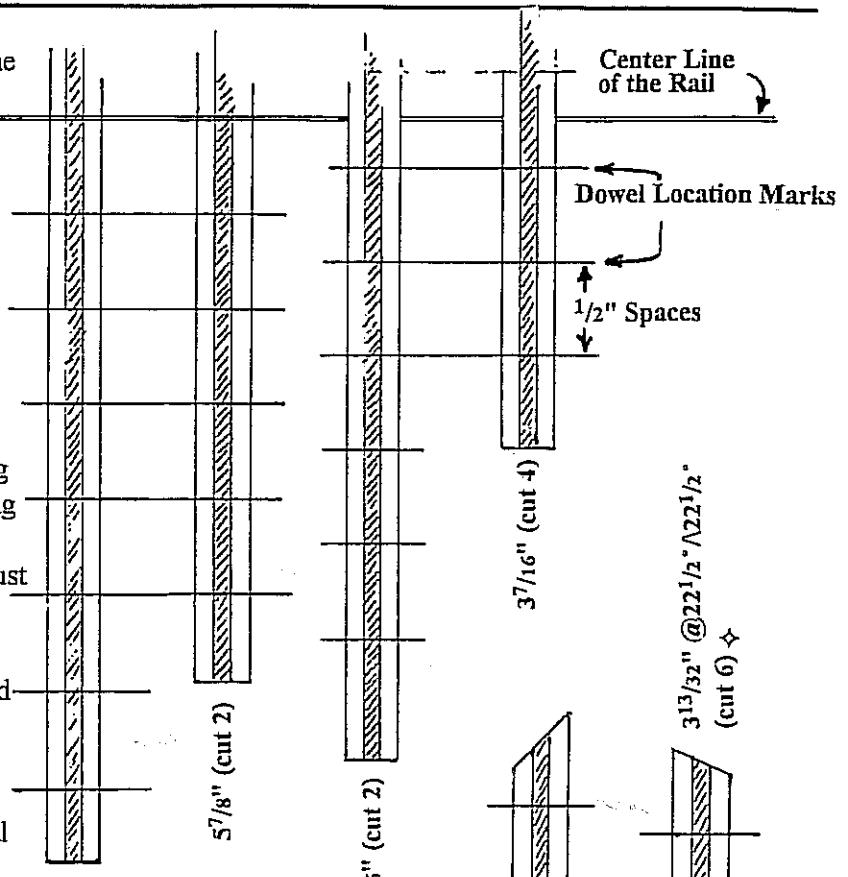


Illustration 14

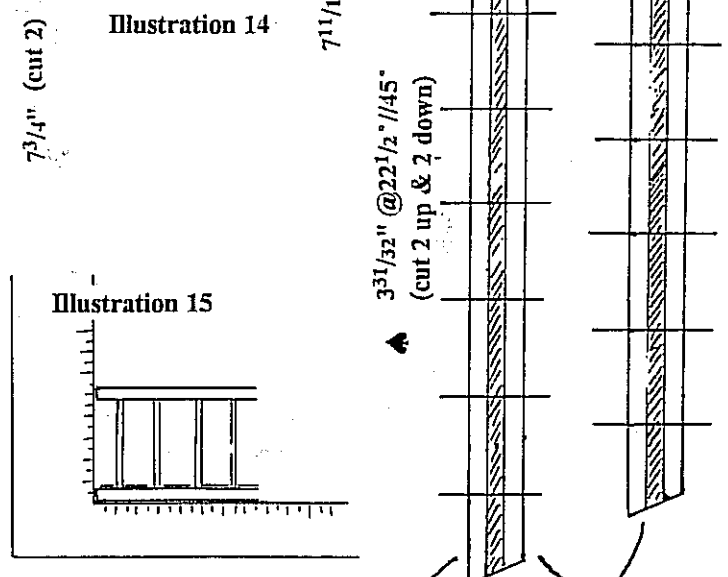


Illustration 15

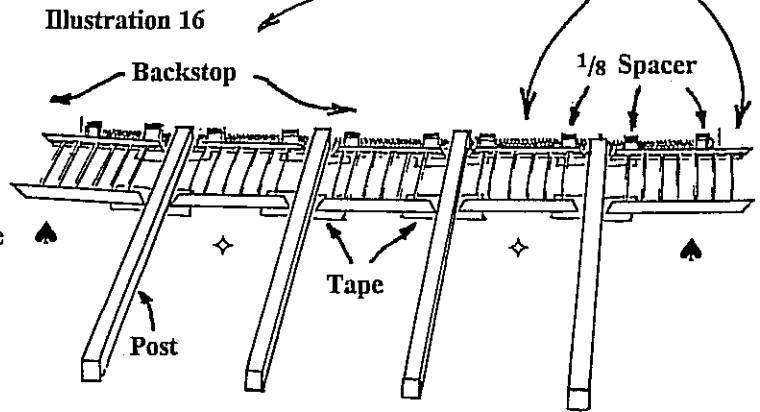


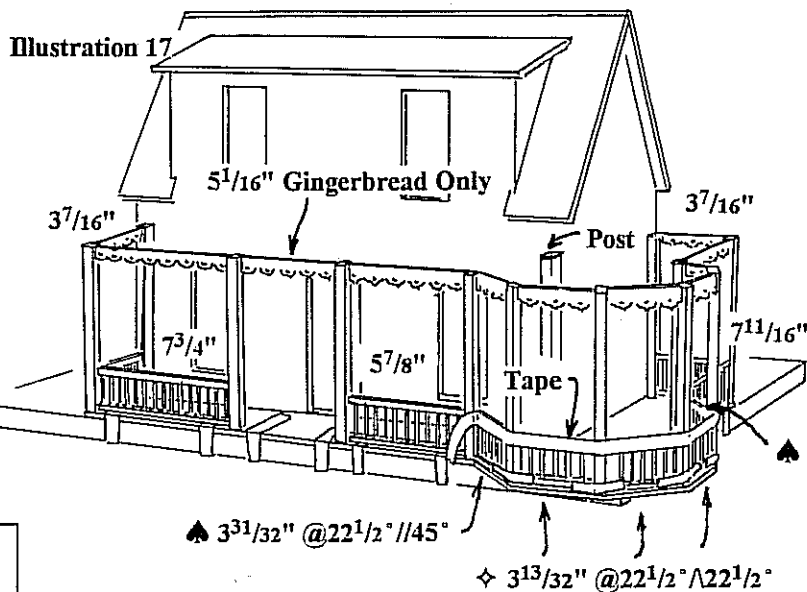
Illustration 16

Glue the gazebo railing sub-assembly together and glue it in place on the porch. Keep all the Posts straight. (illus. #17)

Glue and tape the Gazebo Gingerbread in place. Glue in place one post on the house corner.

□ 11. Glue, weight, and tape the Porch Ceiling Set to the Post tops and to the Gingerbread. Adjust the final position of the Post tops. If you attempt to nail into the Posts, use a thin nail (#20 or thinner) and be very careful to nail into the exact center of the Post.

Use plenty of weight and/or tape to hold the Ceiling flat as the glue dries. (illus. #18)



### General instructions for shingling

Draw guidelines now, but wait to shingle any section until that section's shingling is called for in the instructions.

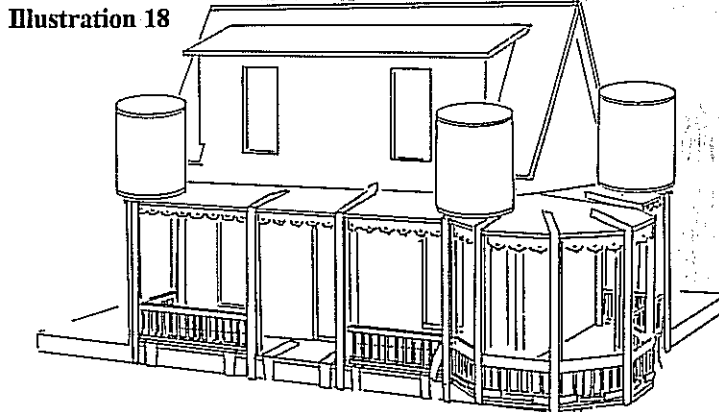
Guidelines: Draw Shingle guidelines across the outside of all the roofs. Draw the first guideline one shingle length (usually 1 1/4") above the bottom edge of the roof, and the rest of the guidelines spaced 1" apart. (illus. #19)

Glue: Use a thick panel adhesive such as Liquid Nails<sup>®</sup> M<sup>®</sup>acco available in a caulking gun tube at building supply stores. Trim just a little of the end of the tube for a tiny hole, giving a thin bead of glue. Always use good ventilation with solvent based adhesives.

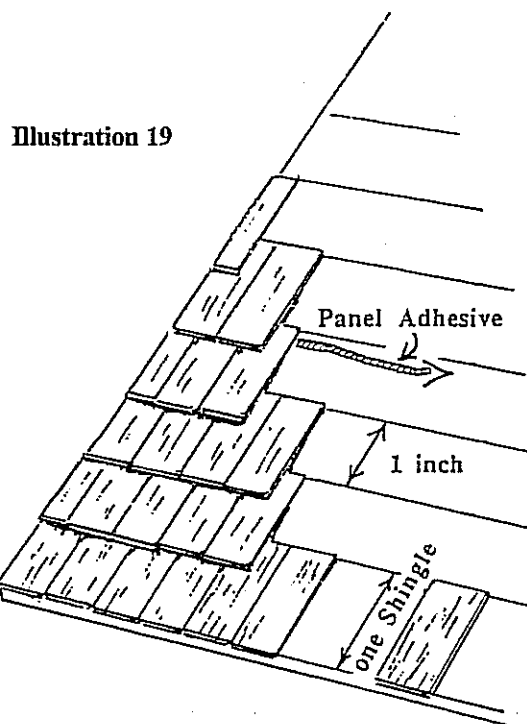
♦ 1. Apply a thin line of adhesive 1/8" below the lowest guideline all the way across one roof. Press the top edge of a Shingle into the line of glue, squeezing out the excess. Hold the first Shingle steady and press another shingle into the adhesive, tight to the first. Hold the next Shingle and press in another... etc. all the way across the roof, cutting the last shingle to fit. The first row of Shingles lines up at the bottom, the rest line up with the guidelines. Finish each row before starting the next row.

♦ 2. Continue up the roof one row at a time. Start the next row with a half Shingle so that the seam between Shingles is staggered back and forth as you go up the roof. Cut 7/8" Shingles for the top row so that all the rows will have the same reveal. Cut 1/2" shingles for the top row of the straight porch.

Use Only Enough Weight to Hold the Ceiling Flat

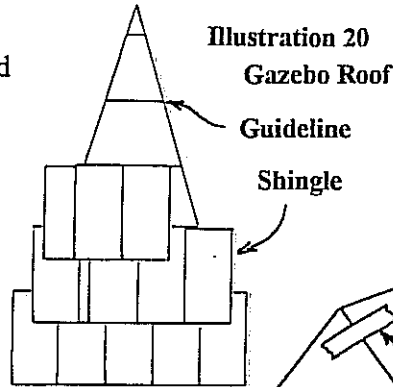


Tape the Ceiling Down Everywhere there is a Post



□ 12. Draw shingle guidelines on all the roofs.

13. Glue Shingles to the Gazebo Roofs (7 blank roofs and 1 Corner Roof), leaving the edge shingles overhanging. Stagger the joints back and forth as you go up the roof. Let the glue dry. (illus. #20)

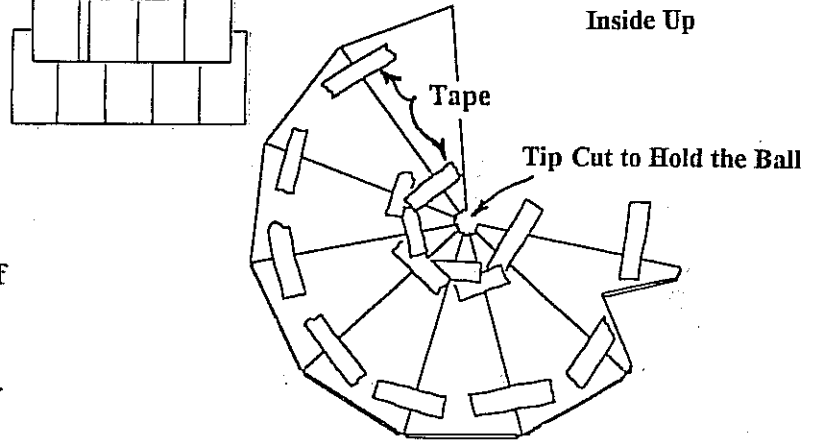


14. Trim the shingles from bottom to top to avoid splitting. Use the edge of the Gazebo Roof as a guide.

With a fine bladed saw, cut off the top  $\frac{3}{16}$ " of the Gazebo Roofs leaving about  $\frac{1}{8}$ " blunt on the end. This will be the seat for the Ball.

Lay the Gazebo Roofs Shingle-side-down on the work surface. Tape the edges together firmly (illus. #21). Roll the Roof Set into a cone and tape the last joint. Set the Gazebo Roof set onto the Gazebo Ceiling. Adjust the fit if necessary, and final fit the cutout around the house. The Gazebo Roof does not extend past the edge of the Ceiling.

Illustration 21  
Gazebo Roofs  
Inside Up

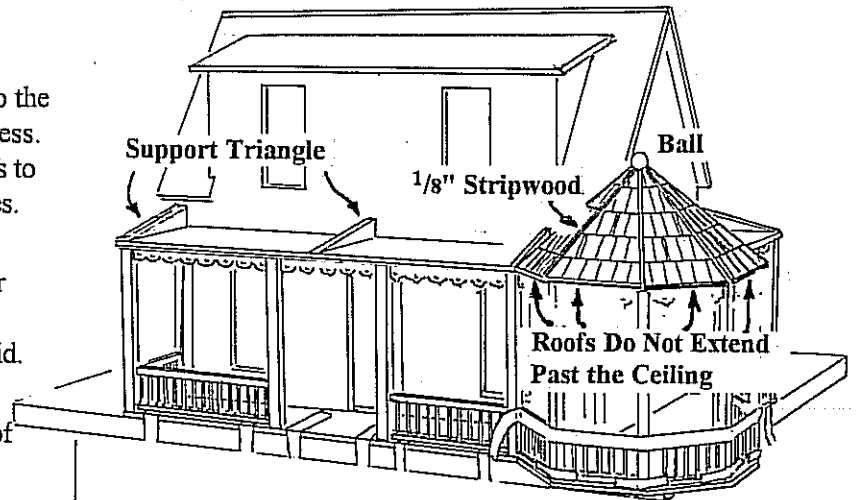


Glue and tape the Gazebo roofs to the Gazebo Ceiling. Paint then glue the Ball into the seat. Cut, paint or dye, then glue  $\frac{1}{8}$ " x  $\frac{1}{8}$ " Stripwood into the "V" grooves between the Gazebo Roofs. (illus. #22)

Illustration 22

15. Glue the Support Triangles to the Ceiling and to the House. Double up the outer-most Triangles for sturdiness.

Glue, tape, and weight the Front and Side Porch Roofs to the Support Triangles. Hold the Roofs flat as the glue dries.



16. The Gazebo Flashing provides a gluing surface for shingles across the void between the straight roofs and the gazebo roofs. Fit the Gazebo Flashing pieces to fill the void.

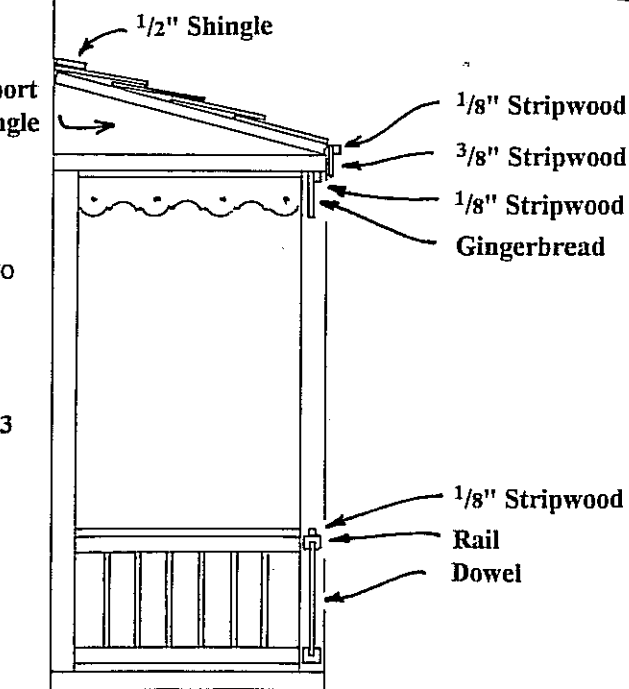
17. Glue and tape the Porch Ledge Set to the edge of the Porch Ceiling. Lay shingles on top of the Roofs to locate the top edge of the  $\frac{3}{8}$ " Stripwood.

Locate the top edge of the  $\frac{1}{8}$ " Stripwood flush with the top of the  $\frac{3}{8}$ " Stripwood. (illus. #23)

18. Shingle the Straight Porch Roofs. Shingle across the top of the Gazebo Flashing.

19. Cut and glue the extra porch detailing ( $\frac{1}{8}$  x  $\frac{1}{8}$ ) to the Rails and to the Gingerbread.

Illustration 23



#### Parts List for one set of W13-KS:

- (2) Top/Bottom Frame: 2<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" Mitered
- (2) Side Frame: 5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" Mitered
- (1) Window Plexi: 4<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" x 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>"

1. Test assemble (*no glue*) one window set before you do anything else; identify the parts, see how they fit, and see where the glue goes. Now is the time to clean and paint the window parts (before you glue anything together), but you must not sand or paint the gluing surface.

Practice holding the frame pieces face-down on the work surface and putting on the rubber-band. When you can do it every time without pieces flying, then you are ready for glue.

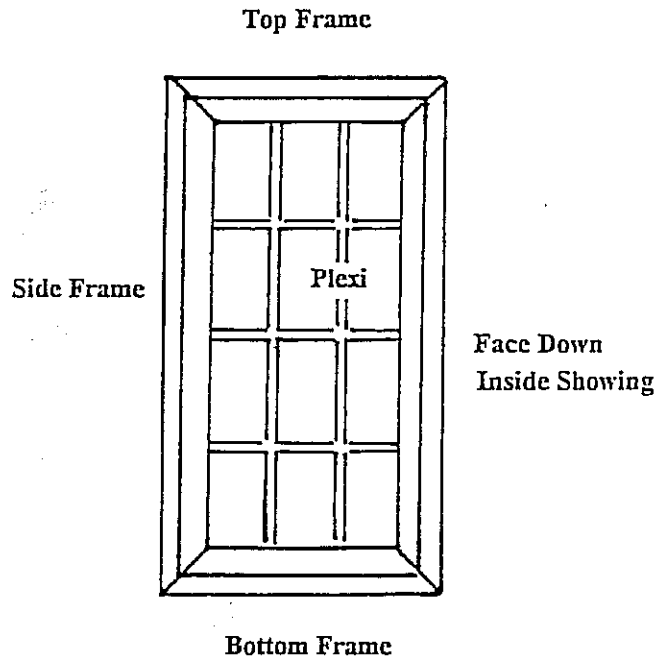
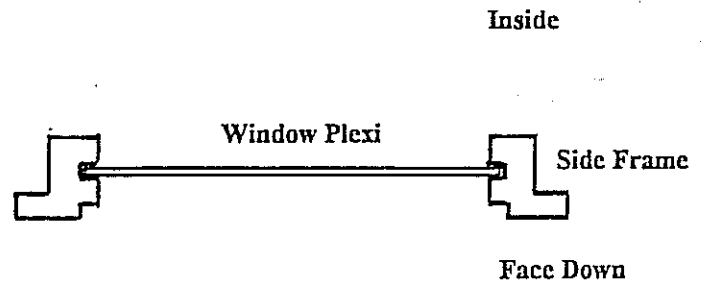
2. Glue and rubber band together the window frame with the Window Plexi in place. Make sure the assembly is square as the glue dries.

3. Touch-up the sanding and paint, but *stay away from the window plexi!*

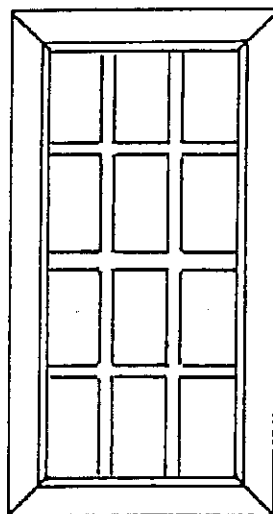
4. Check the fit of the windows in the openings. Make sure the windows can sit level with the house. Trim the corners of the openings square if necessary for a good fit.

5. Glue the windows in place only after the house exterior is complete and painted.

**Go back to the Master Instructions**



Outside Showing



## Pack D13-KS Parts List

- (1) Top Frame: 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>", Mitered
- (1) Left Side Frame: 7<sup>11</sup>/<sub>16</sub>", Mitered
- (1) Right Side Frame: 7<sup>11</sup>/<sub>16</sub>", Mitered
- (2) Threshold: 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>", Drilled
- (1) Door panel: (1/4"plywood) 2<sup>7</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"x 6<sup>15</sup>/<sub>16</sub>"
- (2) Nail: 1/2" #18

1. Apply the finishing treatment to the Door Panel. We use 3/4"Stripwood: two pieces 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and two pieces 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. If the panels are to be a different color from the door, paint the door and both sides of the Surface Panels (this reduces warping) before assembly.

Lay out the Panels on the Door. When the panel position is right, remove one panel at a time, and glue them back in the same spot. Use a skimpy line of glue on each end of the panel. Too much glue will make the panel curl.

Other treatments such as 'log door' or 'cross-buck' can be used instead.

2. Test assemble (*no glue*) the Door set before you do anything more; identify the parts, see how they fit, and see where the glue goes. Now is the time to clean and paint or stain the door parts (before you glue the frame together), but you must not sand or paint the gluing surfaces.

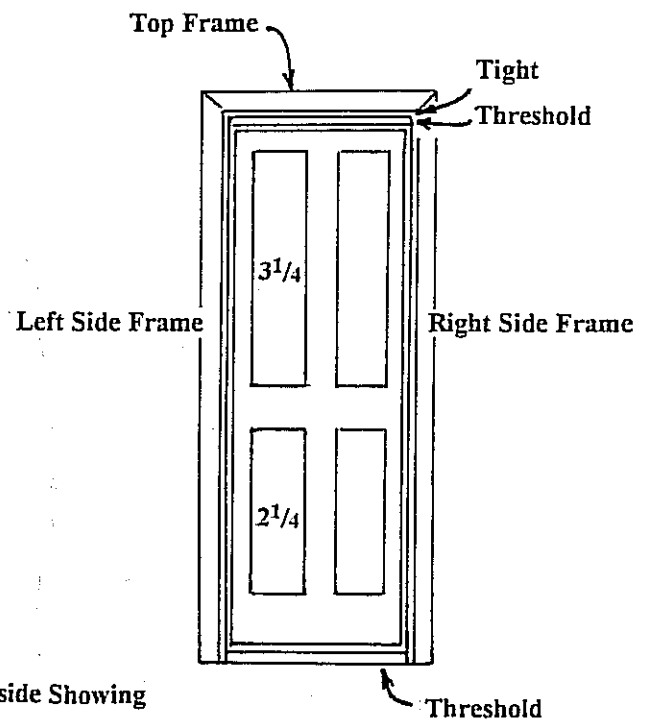
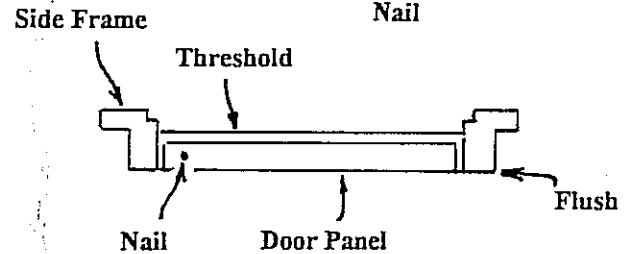
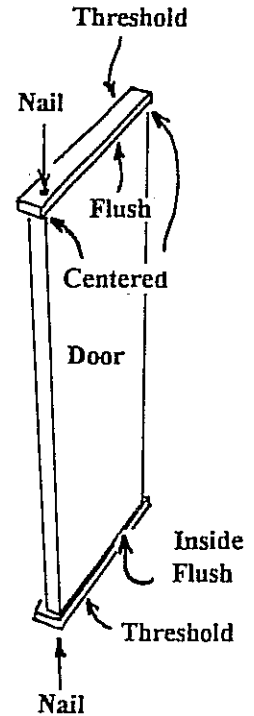
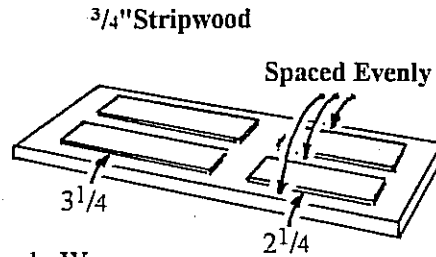
Practice holding the frame pieces & thresholds face-down on the work surface and putting on the rubber-band. When you can do it every time without pieces flying, then you are ready for glue.

3. Set one Threshold over the top of the Door Panel, flush along the inside surface (closest to the drilled hole), and centered side to side. Nail through the drilled hole into the door panel with one 1/2" #18 Nail. Turn the door over and repeat... **making sure the nails line up with each other.**

4. Glue and rubber band together the Door frame with the Thresholds and Door Panel in place. Turn the assembly face-up and press the thresholds to the work surface, making the assembly flush all along the back. Make sure the top threshold is tight to the top frame, and the bottom threshold is flush with the bottom of the side frames. Make sure the assembly is square as the glue dries.

5. Touch-up the sanding and paint. Check the fit of the door in the opening. Make sure the door can sit level with the house. Trim the corners of the opening square if necessary for a good fit.

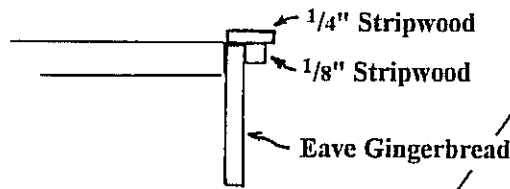
6. Glue the door in place only after the house exterior is complete and painted.



**Finishing**

- 1. Install the Windows and Door.
- 2. Cut and install the Eave Gingerbread and Gingerbread Cap ( $\frac{3}{32}$ " x  $\frac{1}{4}$ "). (illus. #24)
- 3. Attach the Chimney.
- 4. Shingle the Roofs.
- 5. (illus. #25) Cut (8) shutter backs  $4\frac{5}{8}$ " long from the 1" Stripwood. Cut (16) Shutter Panels  $1\frac{7}{8}$ " long from the  $\frac{3}{4}$ " Stripwood. Paint or stain the shutters before assembling them or attaching them to the house. Assemble the shutters with the panels centered on the backs. Install the shutters.

**Gingerbread Cap**



**Illustration 24**

**The Interior**

Assemble the stairs, and install the divider and attic partition as part of your interior finishing. Plan ahead to avoid having these parts in the way of wallpapering, flooring, etc. (illus. #26)

- 1. Assemble the stairs (illus. #27): Cut (10)  $2\frac{1}{4}$ " stair treads from the  $\frac{3}{4}$ " Logs. Glue one tread flat-side-up into the front edge of the stair hole, flush with the floor surface.

Test the fit of one stair side against the wall, and touching the bottom of the top stair tread. Notice the little point at the top of the stair side; it fits into the rounded front edge of the under-side of the top tread, and locates the stair side front-to-back.

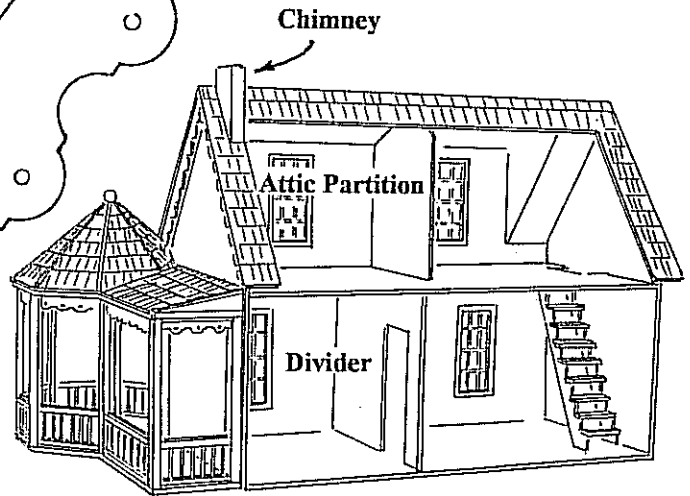
Glue the stair side to the wall and to the top tread.

Glue and tape the other stair side to the top tread and to the base floor spaced evenly: about  $1\frac{7}{8}$ " from the wall.

Glue the other stair treads in place.

**The dollhouse part of your project is done.**

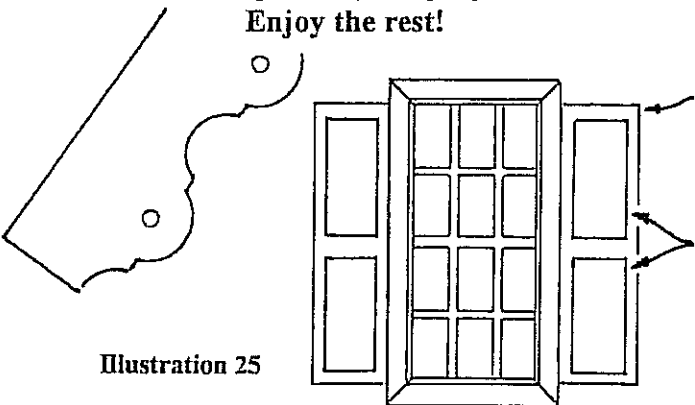
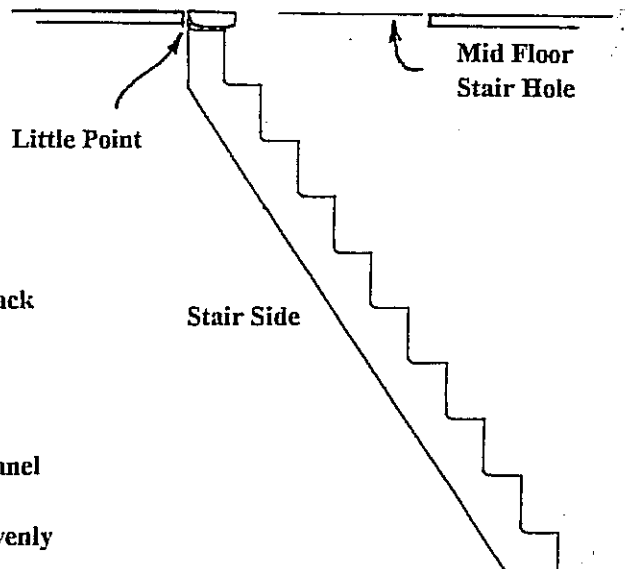
**Enjoy the rest!**



**Illustration 26**

**Stair Tread**

**Illustration 27**



**Illustration 25**