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C-47A Skytrain Trumpeter, 1/48 Scale Catalogue Number and Description: Trumpeter Kit No. 02828 - C-47A Skytrain Scale: 1/48 Content and Media: 297 parts in light gray plastic; 111 engravings; 3 soft vinyl parts; 31 clear injection molding parts; 2 metal undercarriage parts; an acetate photo instrument panel. Price: Approximately AUD\$99.00, distributed in Australia by J.B. Wholesale is available through specialist hobby stores worldwide Review Type: FirstLook Advantages: High Quality Molds; clear transparencies; sharp surface details; great guide sheet; Good Deed Cons: Metal Leather Rudder Conclusion: A large and well detailed model that beats old Monogram in all aspects except price. Rated by Mick Evans Trumpeter's 1/48 scale C-47A Skytrain available online from trumpeter squadron of 1/48 scale C-47A is a brand new and up-to-date model and represents a welcome addition to modellers interested in large-scale aircraft kits 1/48. This new kit is very impressive and outclasses earlier 1/48 scale kits from Monogram. The monogram is a DC-3 Dakota first released more than 30 years ago and later re-released as a C-47A and most recently an AC-47D fighter. Typical of monogram kits of that era, their kits were raised to the dashboard line and the interior details were chunky and sometimes there were problems with accuracy. The fit of the kit is a bit challenging in places, but with all that said it was produced more than 30 years ago and for many years the kit scale is 1/48 only. For its age it was, and still is, a great set and was affordable. What about the Trumpeter? Is the Trumpeter set good enough to justify much higher price tags? When opening the box, we are presented with a beautifully etched and detailed multimedia set. Inside the fat packaging are about 297 gray molded plastic parts finely engraved in gray, 111 image engraving parts, 3 soft vinyl parts, 31 clear injection molding parts, 2 metal landing parts and 1 photo tool panel. Miniature shots: Plastic parts has no molding defects. Trumpeter's casting these days is nothing short of amazing. Cockpit details are provided by way of 35 plastic parts and engravings. The radio/kitchen area is made up of 37 plastic parts and engraved while the cabin area is made up of 144 plastic and whether the main cabin door is modeled in an open or closed position. Cabin seats with their own engraved metal seat belts are provided for each seat and each seat made up of 3 engraved metal parts. My only comment was about the crew Engraved metal seat belts are provided to be equipped and step 9 shows they are installed but there is no instructions in the previous steps to install them, a slight oversight of trumpeter. A nice touch though is the inclusion of a metal carving pulling down the step ladder for the main cabin door if you choose to open the main door model. The main wing is divided into three parts just like the real aircraft. The central part was integral to the body, where the body was basically located on top of the central part was integral to the body, where the body was basically located on top of the central part was integral to the body, where the body was basically located on top of the central part was integral to the body, where the body was basically located on top of the central part was integral to the body. trumpeter has designed this by providing 2 spars per panel to set up the correct anhedral, this setting can facilitate the removal of external plates for the model to be transported or stored. Separate flaps are provided and they can be installed in a lowered or raised position. The DC3/C-47 looks great with the flaps landing because they're huge. The singly ailerons offered separately from the wings allow them to be positioned offset if such a modeller wishes. Horizontal stabilizes have separately molded elevators, allowing them to be placed in a common crash position for aircraft when the flight control lock does not work on the flight control lock do mount and the tail in unique detail and they required very little cleaning prior to installation. The main wheel compartment contains outstanding engines The W R-1830 S1C3G Twin Wasp is beautifully replicated by 9 main components. The parts are proficient in reproducing cylinders, pushrods, exhaust pipes and ignition harnesses with the entire assembly attached to the heat shield which in turn is attached to the septum by a replicated motor mount. The outer exhaust is made of 3 parts and really seems correct. Eventually the rudder was modeled separately from the fin allowing it to be modeled off. I'm sure the rudder is cloth covered like ailerons and lifts, at least one Aussie is the one that was flown by ARDU. Trumpeter has molded the fabric effect on ailerons and lifts, but not the rudder, so this may need a bit of work to repair. Check your references. The parts are clearly supplied on two sprues. Cabin windows and windshield sections are provided as individual parts. The guide sheet is made up of an exploding assembly look detailing the black and white assembly details of the set with no ambiguity except for the missing crew seatbelt instructions. Overall the set looks exactly with the Warpaint plan at 1/72 ratio. The The program is provided on a glossy color plate detailing the colors required for the program provided. The sharp, accurate cans of color and in the register and give two aircraft one of the main illustrations is a Douglas C-47A, Sno 2100521 of 92 TCS, 439 TCG USAAF in June 1944 D-Day Black and White painted on the body and wings. The plane has a large white caricature of Kilroy on his nose with the words Kilroy painted here below. In the case of the C-47, I particularly liked the surface details provided by Trumpeter sets or by lifting lines like Monogram sets and my opinion about riveting growing up is that it's also very hard to grasp to scale in 1/48 scale without it looks like they were meant to be installed at the Sydney Harbour Bridge. The trumpeter set certainly has a lot better detail than the Monogram D-3/C-47, and it is definitely much better designed. Is it worth the significant cost difference? Only the hungry modeller for the latest and biggest and your hip pocket can determine that, but for me the Trumpeter set is one! Thanks to J.B. Wholesale for Sample Text and Image Copyright © 2008 by Mick Evans Page Created August 10, 2008 Return hyperScale Main Page Trumpeter 1/48 C-47 KIT: Trumpeter 1/48 C-47 KIT: 2828 PRICE: \$150.00 MSRP DECALS: Two OPTIONS REVIEWER: Tom Cleaver NOTES: New Mold derived from Commercial Transport Douglas DC-3, is one of the two or three most important aircraft designs in history, The C-47 Skytrain was third on the list of the three most important U.S. contributions to world war II victories, the other two being jeeps and LCVP amphibious ships. To call the popular C-47 an understatement. It is used everywhere the Allies operate, by all Allied air forces. It was even used by the enemy, with the Japanese operating a licensed version under the code name Tabby. After World War II, the C-47 continued to play an important role in the Berlin Air Campaign, and every other conflict around the world for the next 30 years. The C-47s returned to civilian life and formed the basis of cargo airlines and were also used to complement the DC-3 carrying passengers. Seventy-four years after the first DC-3 took off, DC-3s and C-47s are still seen on round-the-world flights. I know a man in Hemet who still works every day, bringing skydiving people with him. There are three DC-3/C-47s in Chino, all with flight permits. Number of aircraft coming and going through those seven and a half decades after being given the kiss of death called dc-3 replacement is almost too much to count. Enough to say that the only way to actually replace the DC-3 is with another way. For the past 34 years, the Monogram DC-3, with its most recent incarnation being an AC-47D fighter. The Monogram set has all the good points and all the bad points and all the bad points of the older Monogram big model of that time. As such, all panel lines are raised, and the completion model does not specifically represent any specific C-47 sub-type. That said, it is accurately outlined and can be assembled on weekends.

Given that the incarnation of the order goes for a whopping \$34.10 with sales taxes included here in California, while the new trumpeter C-47 goes for \$149 without a discount letter order, one must ask the question: Is the trumpeter set five times better than the Monogram set? It depends on what you want. The Monogram set is quite basic. Many parts details are quite basic, and so far as cockpit parts and anything else that goes into the relevant body, once the body is glued together, what's in it is invisible. The engines are a piece, although they can be painted to look pretty good when seen inside cowlings. The big problem is fitting. A modeler will use putty on each and every joint in the set, and in sanding things smoothly will remove a lot of the details raised – enough to deserve a complete rescribing once the set is assembled. The trumpeter set is much more detailed, and almost all the details - including what goes in the aircraft's body - can be seen when finished. Since I have an unassembled Monogram set, with the only difference being that the trumpeter's nose is a little blunter than the Monogram set. In addition, a comment was made at The Other Place that the trumpeter set with the props in the Monogram set, the precision-sized props and the blades are all of uniform length. The only problem here was that Trumpeter provided paddle blade props, which were only true for the post-war C-47. All control surfaces and flaps are molded separately and can be laid out automatically. There is a glitch with these parts - the rudder is cast as if it were all metal, rather than cloth covered. This can be easily fixed by thin evergreen paste on the carved studs, with the result that the rudder will then have the same type of fabric effect as the ailerons and lifts have. The cockpit, pilot compartment and cabin of the radioman are more detailed than the Monogram set. Since the nose doors are separate and can be placed open, this means that there is enough light entering the forward body that one can see through the clear parts - much thinner and clearer than similar parts on the Monogram set and see interior details. The cabin area is also more detailed, with more precise bucket seats. Photoetch seat belts are provided, which will be enough light that all these details will be seen. As usual with trumpeter kits, the engines are very completely detailed. Details here are enough that a modeler can easily do a diorama with this model of a C-47 that has a working engine on, without having to add more wires. For once, the cans are not a complete write-off. Trumpeter has provided D-Day aggression stripes in deceitu to those threatened by the thought of masks and painting these items. National badges are once close enough to the exact rate at which they can be used. The individual signs also look OK. For those who want something better in this department, Xtradecals has just released two cans for the C-47 - one for the USAF's C-47 and one if the Dakotas fly by the RAF, RAAF, and RNZAF. For many, the big negative will be the engraved surface detail. The DC-3/C-37 not only has raised rivets, but also cladding. Here many modeling people have commented that the lifting line detail of the Monogram set gives a better approximation of the flapping plate than a carved line. While I'd like to practice for everything engraved in detail the studs are something that has never begun, I don't think this will ultimately look worse than proverbial coat paint than not the details on the SBD Dauntless. So. Your choice of two sets depends on the size of your modeling budget and your want to have only one in your collection, then the Trumpeter set is the way to go, as it provides all the details one might want. So far as the cost difference is concerned, let's remember that monogram molds have long been depreciated. \$30 is less than double the price originally released 30 years ago, meaning that with inflation it can even be sold for a little less today - on constant dollars - than it did initially. There is a Monogram set - with the level it offers - released today, it will probably have a price of about \$50, which makes the Trumpeter set only about three times as expensive, and it's a price that's competitive when considering the additional details this set offers. Thanks to Stevens International for the review set. If you want your product to be evaluated fairly and quickly, please contact me or see more details in Notes for Contributors. Return to Main Page Back to Preview Index Page

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