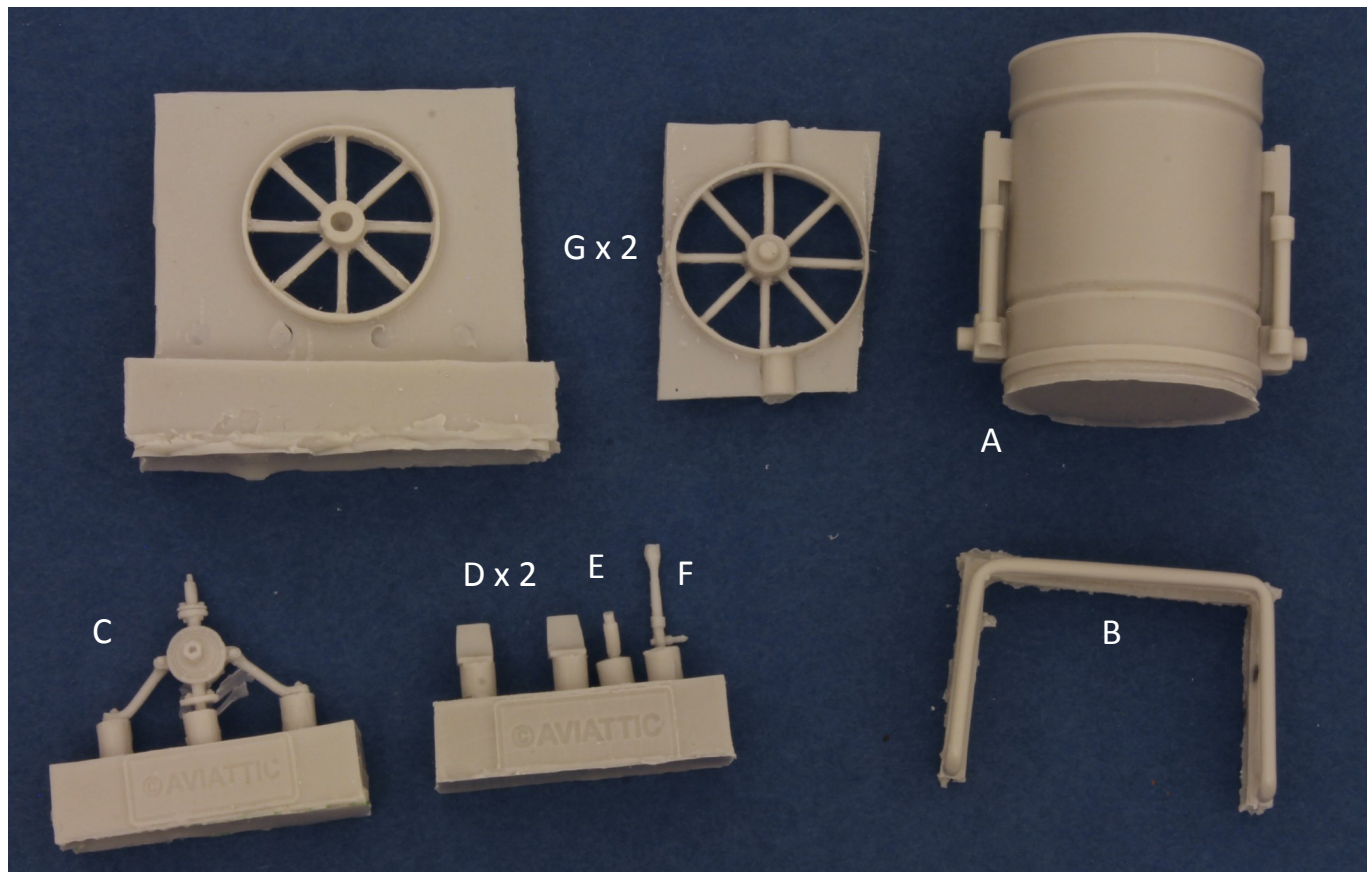




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WWI RFC/RAF Fuel Cart Assembly Instructions



Part removal and cleaning

Remove all parts using a razor saw. A scalpel with a fresh blade can be used to remove thinner parts. Clean parts with a light gauge sanding stick and needle files. Wash parts in warm, mild detergent and dry before assembly. Note: that the wheel parts (G) are particularly delicate and it is important that a sharp razor saw is used to remove excess—using scalpel increases the risk of damaging these parts.

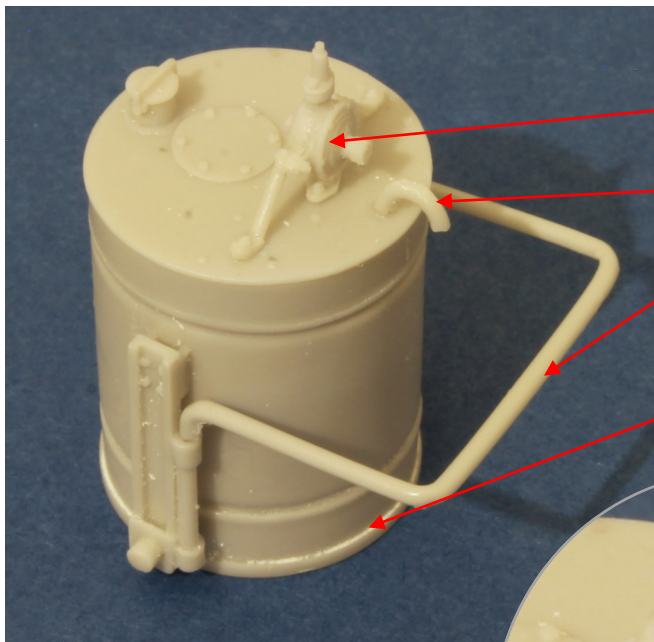
Warning: Resin dust is Harmful if inhaled. Please use suitable mask when cutting and sanding

References

References for the RAF / RFC are even scarcer than those for German fuel carts . This sheet includes one of two know period references and walkaround photos of what we believe to be a replica fuel cart.

Suggested assembly of the Resin parts

Step 1



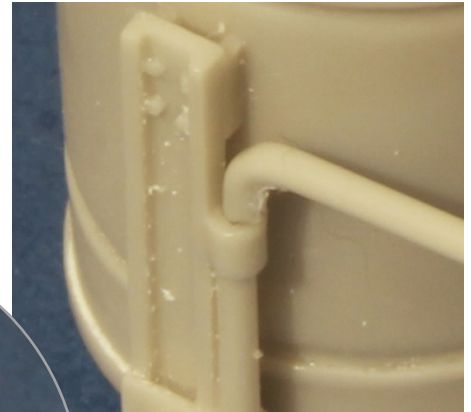
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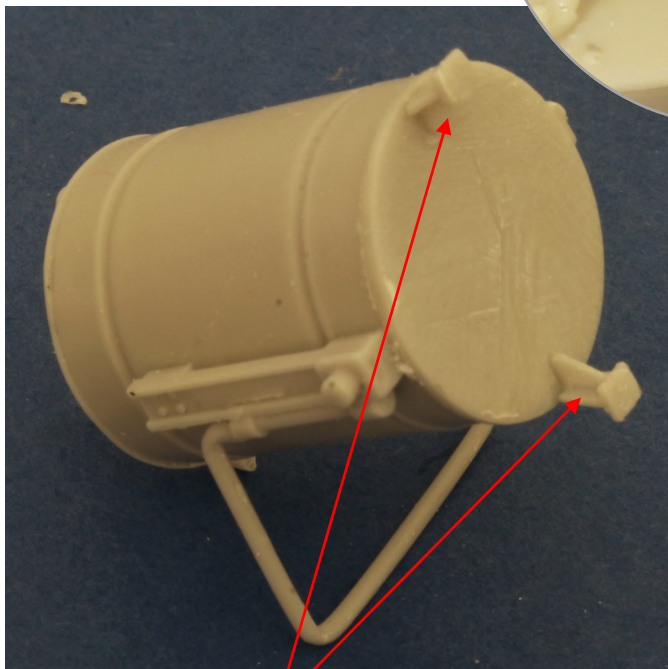
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Modellers tip: Location lugs for the handle (part B) can be replaced with guitar string for added strength. Simply remove the original lugs. Drill a hole in end of each side of the handle and cement small sections of guitar string in to these holes.



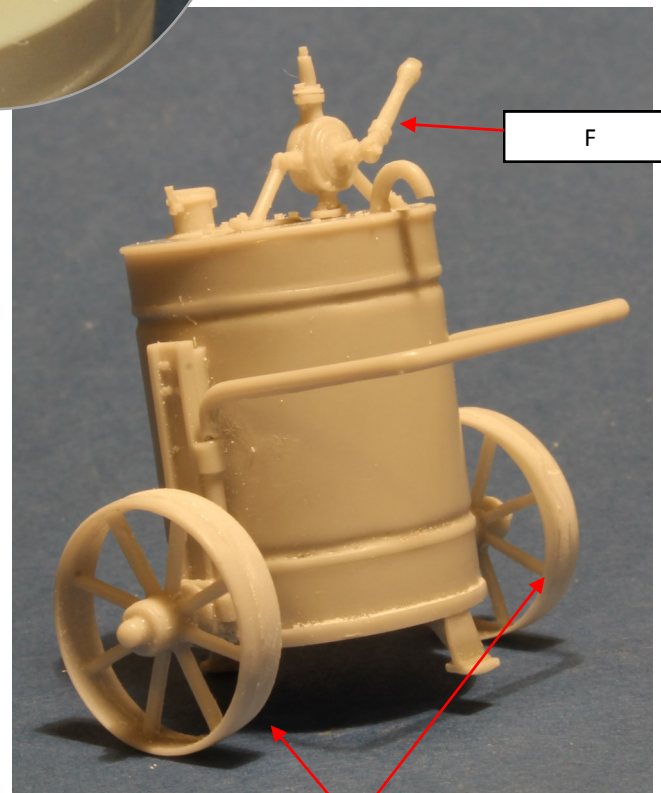
Note: attachment point for handle may need further drilling before fitting part F

Step 2



D

Step 3



F

G

Painting

No colour references for an RAF re-fuelling cart exist and as such all colours suggested in these instructions are purely speculative.

Fuel Drum, Wheels and Handle bar: All of these parts are most likely to be either green or grey. There is some suggestion that drums may have had some kind of colour coding system but there is no visible evidence of this on the photograph printed below.

Lever control, Taps and pipes: These are likely to be metal or brass. The lever could be painted in a wood colour.



Rubber Hose

A length rubber hose is included within this kit. The hose is tubular and as such wire (included) can be threaded through the hose which will allow easy shaping of the hose. The hose fits to the upper end of part C.



Above: Period photographic references for these carts are very scarce

Walk around photographs

This Fuel cart on display at the Museum of Army flying, Middle Wallop is believed to be a replica.



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