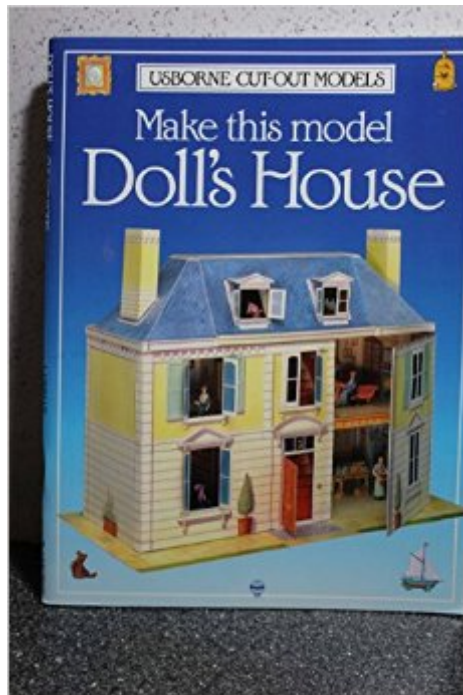


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Make This Model Doll's House (Usborne Cut-Out Models)



Synopsis

-- Requires only glue, scissors and a craft knife -- Most historical titles compatible with OO/HO scale to complement figures bought from model shops -- Fantasy models include moving parts and see-inside sections -- Each model includes full-color buildings, people and baseboard

Book Information

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Age Range: 9 and up

Grade Level: 4 and up

Customer Reviews

I purchased this for my (almost) 10 year old daughter when she was at home recovering from a tonsillectomy. She loves crafts, and she had been asking to make a doll house, so it looked perfect. I am happy with the quality of the paper and printing, the adequacy of the instructions, and the overall design. In fact, I think this is a great project - if you know what to expect. I was expecting more of a cardboard doll house play set with paper dolls. But this project is more like building an actual doll house, but out of paper - it's a fairly sophisticated model. Here's our experience... We opened the book, and we immediately discovered that much of the model is too intricate to cut out with scissors. Fine - a teaching opportunity: I demonstrated how to safely use a cutting mat and an X-acto. Then, we worked together for about an hour and a half, with me working on the more detailed parts. By the end of that time, we had cut out perhaps 10% of the shapes, and it was clear that many, many more hours of cutting would be necessary before the constructing could begin.

That realization curtailed her (and my) enthusiasm, and it's been on the shelf for over a month. It's not the type of project that lends itself to taking advantage of a few minutes here & there - it requires a little more free time that we have been able to find. You could, I think, enjoy this as more of a play set by ignoring the instructions & the cutting lines, and just cutting out general shapes. You can't eliminate the intricacy entirely, because some of the detailing is required for the construction. But you could save a lot of time with that approach. However, my daughter rejected that possibility. After all, it does ignore the instructions (she likes to follow rules - hopefully that will last!

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