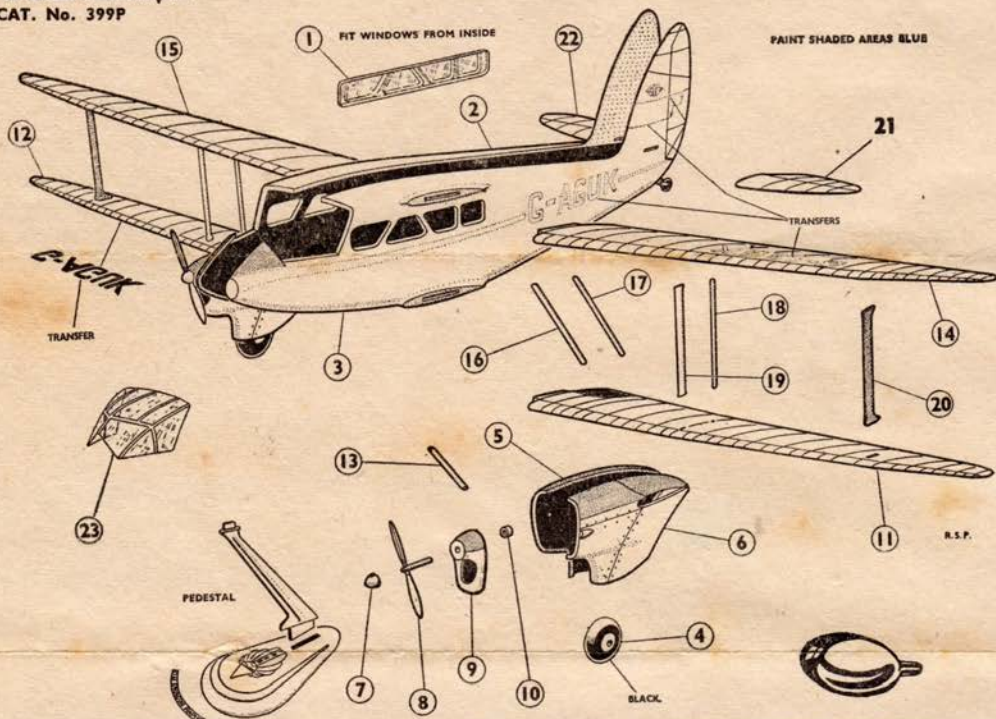


ALL PLASTIC SCALE MODEL AEROPLANE KIT OF THE D.H.89 DRAGON RAPIDE



NOTE: Very little cement is needed to hold parts together. Use it sparingly (be sure to keep it away from plane's outside surfaces) and you will produce a very neat model.

To open capsule of cement snip off end with scissors and squeeze gently onto surface to be adhered. Excessive pressure on the capsule should not be used. Keep well away from face and eyes when applying cement. Squeeze paint onto palette before using.

ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS

1. Fit the windows (1) into both fuselage halves (2) and (3); spot cement them into place on inside.
2. Cement fuselage halves together.
3. Paint the tyres of wheels (4) black. When dry, fit in place between nacelle halves (5) and (6), cementing these two parts at the same time.
4. Fix spinners (7) to propellers (8) and assemble them to cowls (9) with collars (10). Then cement these to front of nacelles.
5. Slide nacelles onto lower wings (11) and (12), spot-cementing them in place.
6. Fix wings to the fuselage followed by the struts (13).
7. Cement upper wings (14) and (15) to the fuselage, then check-fit struts (16), (17), (18), (19) and (20) in their respective positions before cementing them. Then fix the struts in place.
8. Cement tailplane halves (21) and (22) to the rear end of fuselage.
9. Fix cabin window (23) in place.
10. Paint model as indicated and attach decal transfers as shown on drawing.
11. Cement pedestal parts together and apply name transfer, then fix model to pedestal.

The Dragon Rapide, which first made its appearance in 1934 is still in use in many parts of the world even today, owing to its economy of operation and ease of maintenance. Its lightweight biplane design enables it to be flown in and out of small aerodromes which would be inaccessible to the more heavily loaded monoplanes of more recent design. A number of smaller Airlines use the Rapide for "feeder" services and charter work, and many are operated by large firms as executive transports. A large number of these planes were built during the war for the R.A.F. as training and communications aircraft, and these were known as Dominies. Carrying 6-8 passengers, the Rapide is powered by two Gypsy Six or Gypsy Queen engines of 205 h.p., and the loaded weight is 5,750lbs. Its range is 500 miles at 130 m.p.h. and maximum speed 157 m.p.h. Span is 48ft., length 34ft. 6ins.

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