

40ft Youngstown Door Box Car

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Alaska Railroad



ATH75331 ARR #2007 ATH75332 ARR #2036 ATH75333 ARR #2072

Bangor & Aroostook



ATH75334 BAR #4041 ATH75335 BAR #4163 ATH75336 BAR #4284

Northern Pacific



ATH75337 NP #43078 ATH75338 NP #43089 ATH75339 NP #43096

Nashville, Chattanooga, and St. Louis Railway



ATH75340 NC&STL #19210 ATH75341 NC&STL #19264 ATH75342 NC&STL #19297

Pennsylvania Railroad



ATH75343 PRR #30910 ATH75344 PRR #30962 ATH75345 PRR #30985

Ferrocarril Del Pacifico



ATH75346 FCP #4381 ATH75347 FCP #4390 ATH75348 FCP #4393

MODEL FEATURES:

- · Separately applied brake wheel and ladders
- 70-ton roller bearing trucks
- 33" machined metal wheels with RP25 contours
- Weighted for optimum performance
- Body-mounted McHenry® operating scale knuckle couplers
- · Highly-detailed, injection-molded body
- · Painted and printed for realistic decoration
- · All models are representative of prototypical paint schemes
- Minimum radius: 18"

PROTOTYPE AND BACKGROUND INFO:

Railroad boxcars are perhaps not only the best-recognized pieces of equipment ever put into service but also one of the most identifiable symbols of the industry itself. During the early years of the industry, freight was hauled on simple flatcars or early gondolas. This model is based on a late 1960's design built by Fruit Growers Express. As they were insulated, the cars were well-suited to handle canned foods or other temperature-sensitive cargo. The 10ft wide plug doors allowed for a better seal against outside temperature intrusion, as well as ease of forklift loading and a smooth interior wall. What made boxcars great, at least in the eyes of the railroads, was their ability to haul about anything! Railroads thrive on redundancy to maximize efficiency.

\$31.99 INDIVIDUAL

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