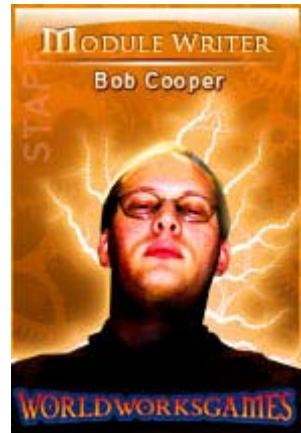


WW Outhouse

Modeler: Bob Cooper (Andorax)

Sets: VillageWorks, InteriorWorks: Pubs and Inns

Set Items Needed: VillageWorks sloped roof #1, Pubs and Inns toilet



The toilet in InteriorWorks: Pubs and Inns works well enough for an interior facility, but a fair amount of the time, accommodations were “two bedrooms and a path”. This seeks to borrow bits from Pubs and Inns (and a roof from VillageWorks) to provide an outhouse for your more rustic settings.

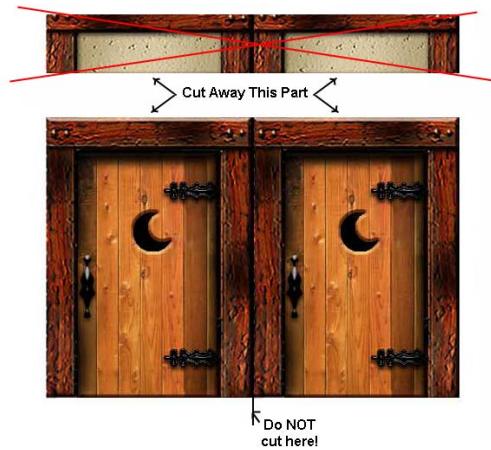
To begin, you'll need to print one Toilet page from Pubs and Inns, and one Sloped Roof #1 page from VillageWorks. Don't cut out these pages yet, some special instructions are needed. For a single-seat outhouse, print page 2 (Single), for a double-seat outhouse, print page 3.

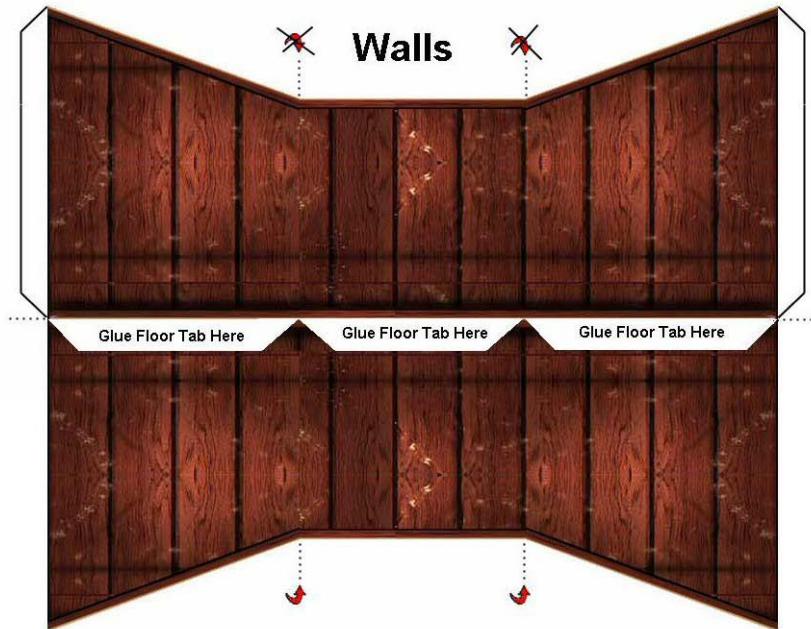
The build is similar in either case. The “Walls” piece starts with the horizontal fold, glued together as a large sandwich fold. Please note...the lower half of the vertical folds are reverse-scored, while the upper halves are regular-scored. The upper half is the outer wall, and the lower half is the inner wall. Glue the three tabs for the floor to the three matching walls, and fold the two wall tabs inwards.

Now, on your toilet page. Cut out a “bench” normally and assemble it (for the double), or wait and trim it to fit (for the single). When you go to cut out the doors, though, only make the vertical cut to separate the doors IF you are making a single. Do **NOT** make this cut for the double. Instead, cut away the remainder of the plaster wall above the doorframe (for either build).

The door(s) now make up the remaining wall of the outhouse. Glue one door (or set of doors) to the outside of the wall tabs, and the other to the inside, gluing the floor tab on the inside or outside of the wall, whichever is your preference. The doors for the Double are also slightly wider than the back wall, so you can either have an oddly-shaped outhouse (entirely appropriate) or you can trim off the outer doorframe on both sides. Now mount the regular (or trimmed) bench at the back of the outhouse. If you are doing the Double version, and wish to provide some privacy, you can assemble the divider wall and place it between the two seats. It's a sandwich fold again, but please take care **NOT** to glue the tabs together, they go over the doorframe and bench to hold the piece in place.

Finally, the roof. Place the outhouse model upside-down on top of the roof and trace the outside edge. Score this line on the “front” roof side, and then cut out the piece leaving about $\frac{1}{4}$ ” around it on each side. Fold the scored line down into a right angle. The net end result is a very basic roof that can be fitted down over the top of the outhouse, and removed to reveal what is inside.



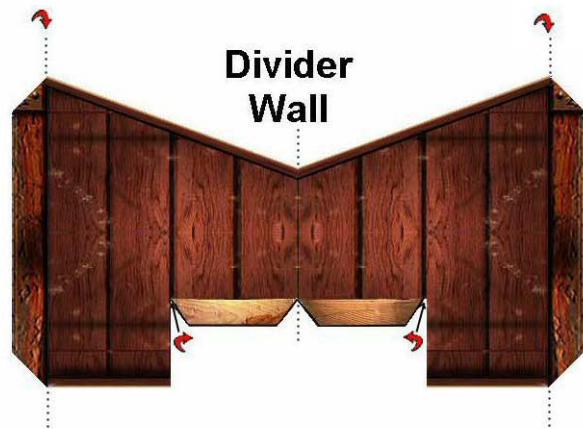
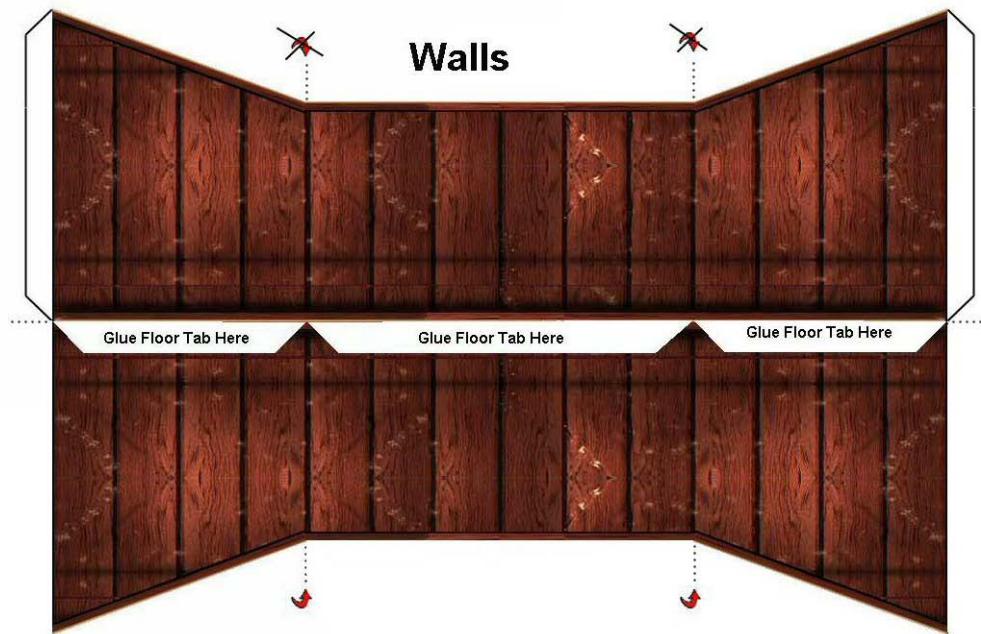


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