

Convair 880 ■ 1/126 scale

BRITAIN

"CAUTION: NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 3 YEARS. CONTAINS SMALL PARTS."

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GERMANY

VORSICHT: NICHT FÜR KINDER UNTER 36 MONATEN-ERTHÄLT KLEINE TEILE.

ITALY

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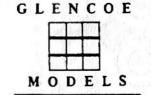
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Although it resembles the 707 and DC-8, Convair's 880 jetliner was not intended to compete directly with these two airliners. Howard Hughes, who controlled Trans World Airlines at the time. recognized the need for a short to medium range jetliner that offered the same luxurious comforts of the larger jets. With assurances from Hughes of an order for TWA, Convair developed the 880 to carry up to 110 passengers economically on 1,200-1500 mile legs.

Initially, the new jet was called Convair Model 22 Skylark, then it was decided to paint the sleek airliner all gold and call it the Golden Arrow. This certainly would create an immediate identity for their plane, but it soon became clear that the maintenance of this unique finish would be impractical, so the name 600, for 600 mph was chosen. Perhaps the publicity department thought the number of the newest jetliner should be higher than 707 or even -8, and the designation finally selected, 880. still represents the speed of the plane, but in feet per second.

By the time the 880 first flew on January 27, 1959, TWA and Delta Airlines had ordered 40, and eventually another 25 were sold to such airlines as Northeast, Japan Air Lines and Capital, although Capital never received the plane. One aircraft, registered N880EP was owned by Elvis Presley. Unfortunately, the need for the medium-range jetliner did not grow and the production ended with the 65th plane. This does not imply that the 880 wasn't a successful aircraft. It's operators were very pleased with the performance of the plane, although it eventually became too expensive to operate as the cost of jet fuel increased. By 1975. most of the 880s were retired and many were sent to the Mojave Desert, in California, for storage. Here several have been refurbished and have been finding their way into smaller foreign companies as airliners or cargo haulers. One was converted into a tanker for refueling tests during the development of the F-18 Hornet.

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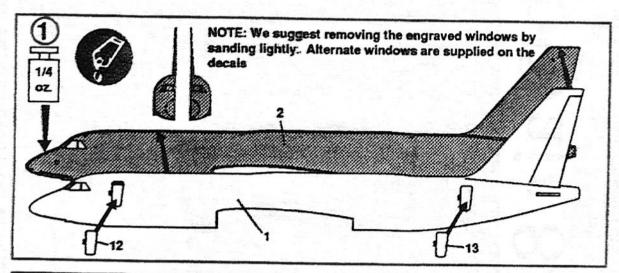
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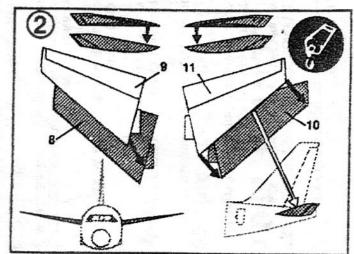


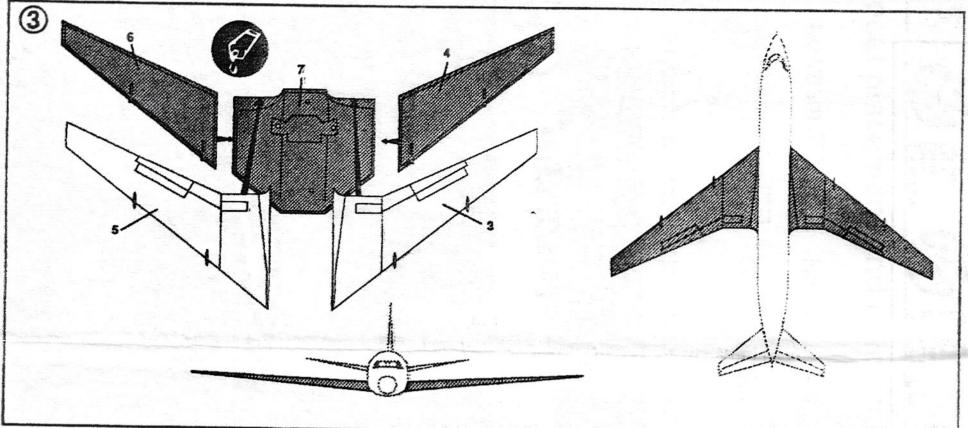
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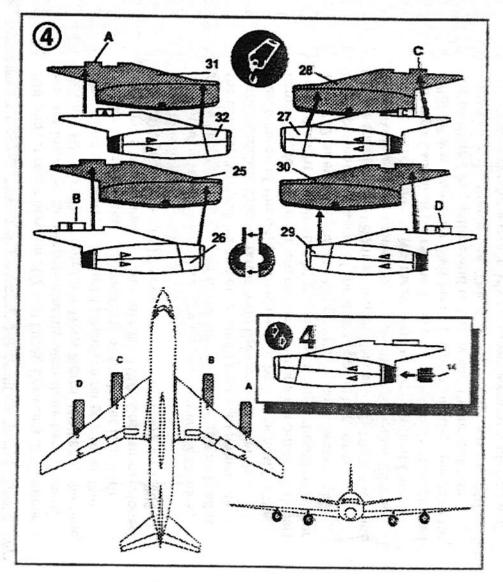


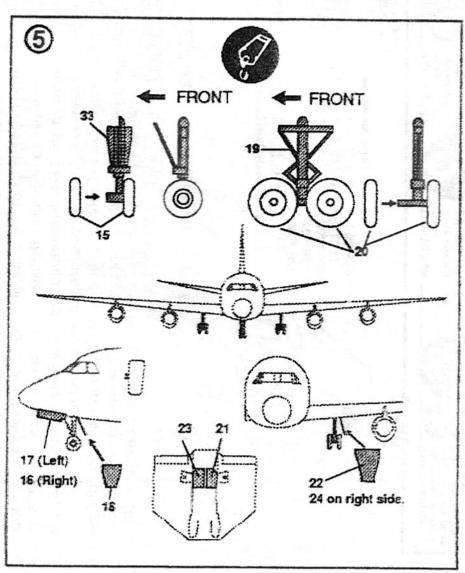
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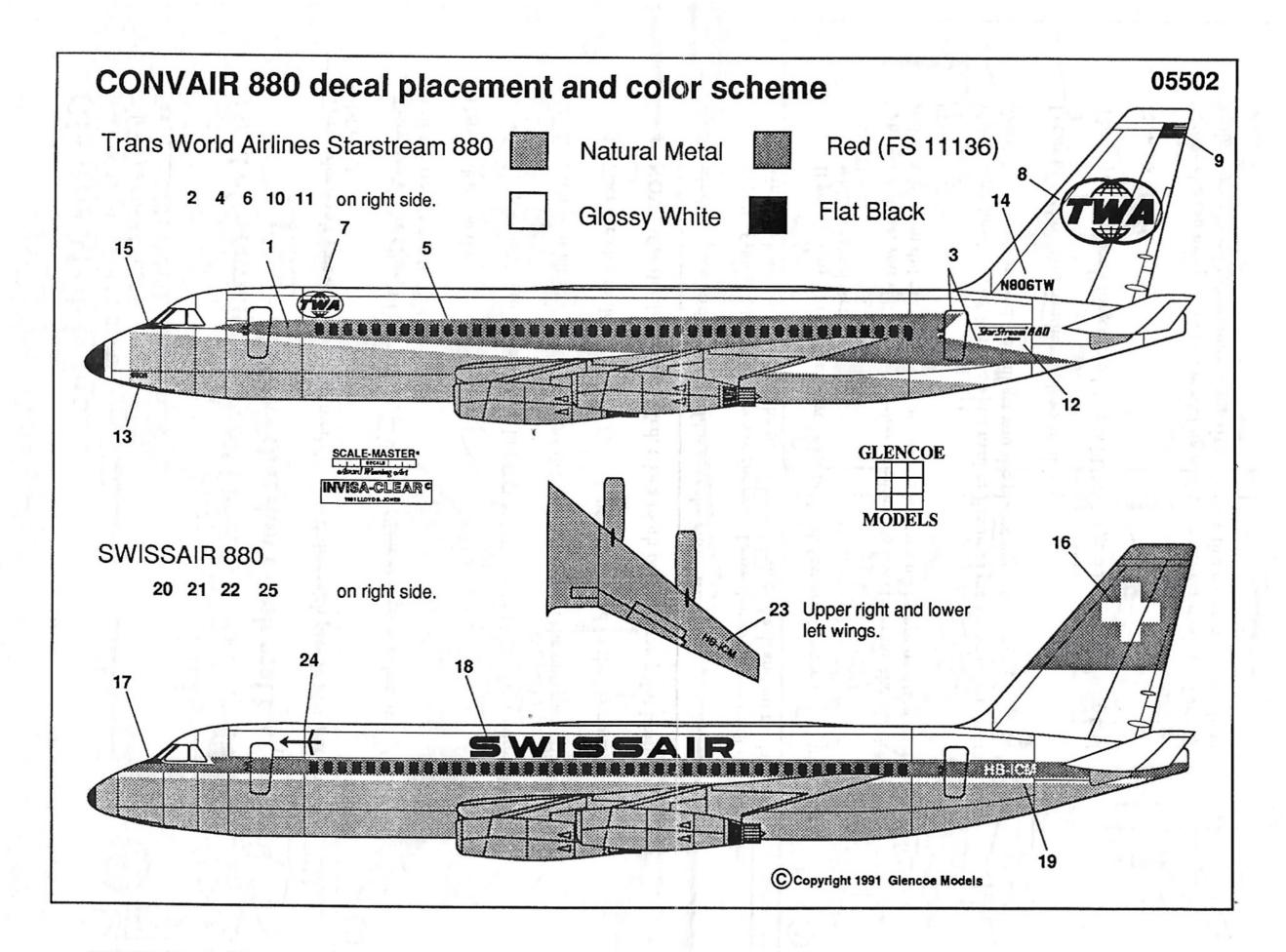












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- 2. Paint your kit in the desired colors that you chose from the optional airliner livery.
- 3. Place the chosen decals on your Convair 880 as directed in the instructions.
- 4. NOW, after the decals have dried, take a tooth pick or clean paint brush and place a bead or dab of white glue or Krystal Clear on the tip. Roll the bead around in the window space until it forms a film over the entire window.

Fill all of the window spaces except for one. Leave that one open until the rest of the windows have dried. When the others have dried, go back and do the last one.

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