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Model Train
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Model

Railroading 101

All About Scale

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MR101 The Guide
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\u0026amp; Gauges

How to get
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Model Trains And
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Comparing Model

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Z, N, HO and O

~~Model Railroad~~

~~for Beginners~~

~~From Loop to~~

~~Layout~~ Getting

~~Started The~~

Model Train

Guide To The

Difference

Between Scale

And Gauge And

Sizes 014: Basic

Wiring for DCC N

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HO Model Trains

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~~started with~~

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gauges explained

A simple guide

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to understand
the difference
between scale

vs. gauge. One
of the most
confusing

aspects for a
new railway...

GAUGE VERSUS

SCALE. Gauge is
the distance

between the
rails of the
track in the

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scale chosen.

Scale is the proportion of...

BACK ...

**Model Railway
Scales and
gauges explained
- World Of
Railways**

Most common
model train
scales When
you're on the

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hunt for your first train kit, you'll soon discover that there are a lot of different scales to choose from. When model trains were first created, there wasn't any standard size, which meant that you would end up

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with trains that
couldn't be
placed on the
same tracks as
another.

Model Train
Scales & Sizes
Explained -
Model Space Blog

This page lists
the most
relevant model
railway scale

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Railroad Scales

standards in the world. Most standards are regional, but some have followers in other parts of the world outside their native region, most notably NEM and NMRA. While the most significant

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dimension of a model railway scale is the gauge, a typical scale standard covers many more aspects of model railways and defines scale-specific dimensions for items like catenary,

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Rolling Stock

wheels, loading

gauge, curve

radii and grades

for s

List of rail

transport

modelling scale

standards -

Wikipedia

These models are

offered in a

range of

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proportions,
including 1:32,
1:22.5 (called
"G scale"), and
1:20. But all of
them operate on
Gauge 1 track,
which measures
45mm between the
rails. The next
largest popular
scale is 0 (1:48
proportion;
pronounced

Download
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"oh"). Track in
O gauge measures
1¼" between the
rails.

**Guide to model
railroading
scales and
gauges ...**

The following is
a list of some
of the most
popular model
train scales

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used in model
railroading: G
scale: (1:22.5)

commonly used
for garden
layouts. Also
called LGB
scale. If you
like working
outdoors, doing
real landscaping
and gardening,
this is the most
likely model

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you'll want to
use. 0 Scale:
(1:48) The
locomotives are
big and
impressive and
are a favorite
of young and old
"kids" alike.

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Model Railway
Gauge and Scale
Guide It is
important to
understand the
difference
between gauge
and scale. Like
real-world
railways, the
gauge is the
distance between
the rails, with

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Model Railway Gauge and Scale Guide | Rail Mania

A Guide to Scale
& Gauge A brief
introduction to
commonly used
model "sizes" -

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by James Taylor

When someone starts taking an interest in model railways, quite frequently, they get bombarded by different information on scale and gauge and get utterly confused; so lets try and cut

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through the
baloney and get
some facts
straight.

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& Gauge | Alton
Model Railway
Group**

Rail transport
modelling uses a
variety of
scales to ensure
scale models

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Railroad Scales

look correct
when placed next
to each other.

Model railway

scales are

standardized

worldwide by

many

organizations

and hobbyist

groups. Some of

the scales are

recognized

globally, while

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others are less
widespread and,
in many cases,
virtually

unknown outside
their circle of
origin. Scales
may be expressed
as a numeric
ratio or as
letters defined
in rail
transport
modelling

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standards The

majority of

commercial model

railway

**Rail transport
modelling scales
- Wikipedia**

If you're trying

to determine

what scale model

train you should

buy, start by

learning the

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different options you have. Scales are expressed as a proportion to the prototype. For example, the HO scale is 1:87, so an HO-scale item is 1/87 the size of the actual full-size equipment. This translates

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to 0.138 inch to
1 foot.

What Is the Best Model Train Scale?

Briefly, scale
is the ratio of
the model to the
real thing or
'prototype'.

Gauge is the
distance between
the rails unless

**Download
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you are thinking
'Tinplate' or
'Scaleplate'
like Lionel®,
Marx®, American
Flyer® or MTH®
among others.

**Scales & More |
National Model
Railroad
Association**

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Model and toy trains are classified according to scale and gauge.

“Scale”

describes the size of a miniature in proportion to its full-size prototype.

“Gauge” refers to the distance

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between the
rails of the
track.

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Enter the
'Scale' e.g. for
1/48th scale
enter a 48, or
for 1/76th
scale, enter a
76. In the box

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marked 'Real

Size' enter the measurement of a

real-world

object in either

inches or

centimeters.

Press the button

labeled 'inch'

(inches) or 'cm'

(centimeters).

The scaled down

size of that

object is

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displayed in the
box marked
'Scale Size'.

**Scale Conversion
Calculator -
Model Buildings**

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What Is the Best
Model Train
Scale? Briefly,
scale is the

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ratio of the model to the real thing or 'prototype'.

Gauge is the distance between the rails unless you are thinking 'Tinplate' or 'Scaleplate' like Lionel®, Marx®, American Flyer® or MTH® among others.

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**Model Railroad
Scales Guide - c
oexportsicilia.i
t**

Lionel HO
products work
with all HO
gauge systems.
With a track
gauge of 16.5 mm
and a scale of
1:87, HO is the
most common

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model train size
today. Lionel
has manufactured
HO trains

several times in
its history.

Today, we offer

The Polar

Express™

locomotive and
train cars.

Lionel's HO

trains feature:

Compatible with

Download Ebook Model Railroad Scales all HO gauge track Guide

Model Train Scales & Gauges: The Lionel Trains Guide

1.2: Model Train
Scale and Gauge

Model trains
come in many
different sizes,
called "scales."

The scale of a

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model is its
relative size in
proportion to

the real thing

(called the

“prototype”).

For instance, HO

scale models are

1/87th the size

of the real

thing.

1.2: Model Train

Scale and Gauge

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– **Railroad Scales**

Craftsman

Model Train

Scales & Gauges:

The Lionel

Trains Guide The

following is a

list of some of

the most popular

model train

scales used in

model

railroading: G

scale: (1:22.5)

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commonly used
for garden
layouts. Also
called LGB
scale.

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t

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Guide These

models are

offered in a

range of

proportions,

including 1:32,

1:22.5 (called

"G scale"), and

1:20. But all of

them operate on

Gauge 1 track,

which measures

45mm between the

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uilder2.hpd-coll
aborative.org**

A model railroad
takes space,
time, and money.
The first
railroad we show
you will be 4'
by 8'.

Additional

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access space
around the sides
is needed so
that you can get
to all parts of
the model to
build it. The
amount varies
with the size
and agility of
the people who
have to get
there.

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There's a nostalgia associated with model trains and railroading -- even if it's unspoken.

Railroads take us back to an earlier era. A more basic time. When spending a

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week or more on
a train was seen
as a luxury --

an event in

itself -- not at

as merely a mode

of

transportation.

You've probably

already scouted

some model

railroad shows.

You've no doubt

recognized the

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camaraderie and the passion these folks have. And yes, you're interested in becoming a part of that. "The Wonderful World of Model Trains" will help you do just that! It's a comprehensive guide to model

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railroading Scales

written for

someone who is

new to this

hobby, starting

with some basic

"train

knowledge" &

terminologies,

and continuing

on to the more

detailed aspects

of the hobby.

And yes, this

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hobby can indeed
get quite
detailed. And
that tends to be
intimidating to
some people. The
beauty of this
hobby is that
you can get
involved at just
the level you
care too. You'll
discover that
every model

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railroader is in

it for the love

of the trains

and the history.

The vast

majority of us

are not out to

make a fast buck

from our

interests.

Here's some of

the things

you'll learn in

"The Wonderful

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Trains": - How
to create

stunning terrain
in your scenery
with these 3

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scales, gauges,
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mean... - 2
simple keys
(that are right
in front of your
eyes) to build
your own
benchwork... -
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things you
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when it comes to
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pennies on the
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How to avoid

derailing

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running multiple

trains on one

track... - 6

time tested and

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tracks... - When

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set with

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collectors, this
essential 'who-
to-contact'

reference lists
more than 2000

sources. Covers
all popular

model

railroading

scales from the

tiny 1/220 to

the rugged

1/20.3. Includes

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repairs;

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museums and

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bibliography of
select topic-
related books
and videos.

Following
responses from
numerous discuss
ions/arguments
with (mostly
older) "train
guys" as to

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whether American
Flyer trains had
two or three

rail track, it

seemed some

clarification

was in order. It

also appeared

that, while the

post-war "S"

gauge two-rail

period is quite

well covered,

there is very

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little information still in print on their immediate ancestors. The purpose of this little guide is to present, to the people who are unaware of their existence, the three-rail "Tru-Model" toy

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Trains of the A.

C. Gilbert

Company, of New Haven CT, which were introduced at the 1939 New York World's Fair, and which were produced until the war-imposed shutdown of non-essential manufacturing, in July 1942.

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Guide
Dimensions and
color schemes

are provided,

throughout the

work. Wheel

arrangements

follow the Whyte

system of

course. Lengths

given exclude

couplers.

Locomotive

lengths given

include the

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proper tender.
At LEAST one
large color
photo is
included for
EACH distinct
item, and EVERY
set is
illustrated in
catalog format,
in color!
Captions are sel
f-explanatory.
All (220+)

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Photographs were

taken by the

author, of

specimens from

his personal

collection,

unless

specifically

credited

otherwise. While

an attempt was

made to show

'better-grade,

collectible'

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specimens, the
cars are
representative
of vintage TOYS,
and are not
intended to
represent the
pristine, mint-
in-the-box,
items available
to only a very
wealthy few. It
should be noted
that when

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Railroad Soules
Gilbert brought

American Flyer

in 1938 there

was a

substantial

amount of

salable (but non-
scale) "Chicago"

inventory on

hand. Prior to

that time, most

toy trains, in

general, were

quite

Download Ebook Model unrealistic Scales

appearance,
Guide
particularly car
length. If you
wanted more
realism, you had
but one choice -
build from
scratch! This
guide does NOT
cover ANY of
that pre-1940
"Chicago Flyer"
material! The

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1939 American Scales

Flyer catalog

first introduced

the die-cast

3/16" scale

equipment, but

only in the four

most expensive

sets, with would

become the two

top-of-the-line

locomotives. By

1940, the

conversion to

Download Ebook Model 3/16" scale Scales

(including the first pressed-steel cars) was well under way, but it was not until the 1941 catalog that ALL offerings were of Gilbert's new 3/16" scale design. The first post-war catalog

Download Ebook Model (for 1946) does not list the very limited remaining stock of "O" gauge trains which was sold off as soon as possible so as to concentrate on the brand new - and more exciting - two- rail

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lineup. There is

some intentional
redundancy in

the

descriptions,

since it is felt

that many users

are going to

simply look in

the index for

"their" car(s),

and I wanted

them to be able

to find

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Guide
everything in
one place,
without their
having to crawl
page by page. It
should be noted
that legitimate,
factory
produced, items
are known with
some feature(s)
differing
slightly from
the "standard"

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versions of the

items presented

here. Money was

saved wherever

possible, and

shortcuts were

taken,

particularly as

to colors, and

markings.

Nothing was

wasted - some

cabooses were

even made on

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Tender frames!

The most common off-beat example being that some cars will have two "American Flyer Lines" decals instead of the normal one, plus the car number.

Paint shades may vary. It must be remembered that

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their intent was
to produce
operable toys,
hopefully at a
profit, for the
enjoyment of
(mostly)
children, and
they were not
following any
rigid rules to
satisfy 'nit-
picking'
collectors in

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the then far-

distant future.

Within certain

parameters

almost anything

is at least

possible and,

after 80 years,

some repairs,

repaints, etc.

have themselves

acquired the

patina of

genuine-ness and

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antiquity. The

author takes

full

responsibility

for the accuracy

of any opinions

regarding such

specimens which

may be stated in

this work. The

author welcomes

input from

fellow

collectors

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having any
corrections, or
further
information,
regarding these
trains, which
may be
incorporated
into future
editions of this
work.

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build sturdy

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model bridges
and trestles of
stunning
realism.

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construction
plans, prototype
photos, and over
20 sets of scale
drawings for
scratchbuilding,
kitbashing, or
modifying
commercial

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Starting with
benchwork and
ending with
realistic
scenery, this
practical, no-
nonsense guide
provides insight
into the

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fundamentals of
model
railroading in
the hobby's most
popular scale.
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date techniques
and references
many significant
new products.

Build an
expandable N
scale railroad

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in a few easy steps. Includes instructions on constructing framework, laying track, building scenery, and assembling structures.

Whether or not
model
railroaders

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incorporate
logging into
their layouts,
the industry
itself holds a
special
fascination for
them. This
highly
illustrated book
explains the
business of
logging
railroads and

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provides examples of prototype operations. Photos of locomotives, equipment, and structures set the stage for modeling logging scenes and designing a logging layout.

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today's newest
products and
equipment, this
photo-packed
guide features
contemporary
images of diesel
locomotives and
urban settings,
plus updates to
Dave's trademark
scenery

"recipes."

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Includes new
chapters on
Western scenery
and desert
modeling, and
city scenery and
urban settings.

Provides
information and
advice on every
aspect of O- and
S-scale model
railroads, with

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comments on the
varied rewards
of this classic
hobby.

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