

1:29-scale handcar and tool shed drawings



A handcar shed was once a common sight on US railroads. In it would be stored a handcar or (later) a speeder, and probably some basic maintenance-of-way tools—hammers, crowbars, shovels, and the like. The shed was usually oriented so that its “front door” faced the track. There would be a short length of track situated 90° to the mainline, which ran into the shed. The handcar or speeder would be rolled out on this short track to the mainline, then manhandled around until it was sitting on the mainline rails. To facilitate this somewhat, the space between the mainline rails would be infilled with wooden planking.

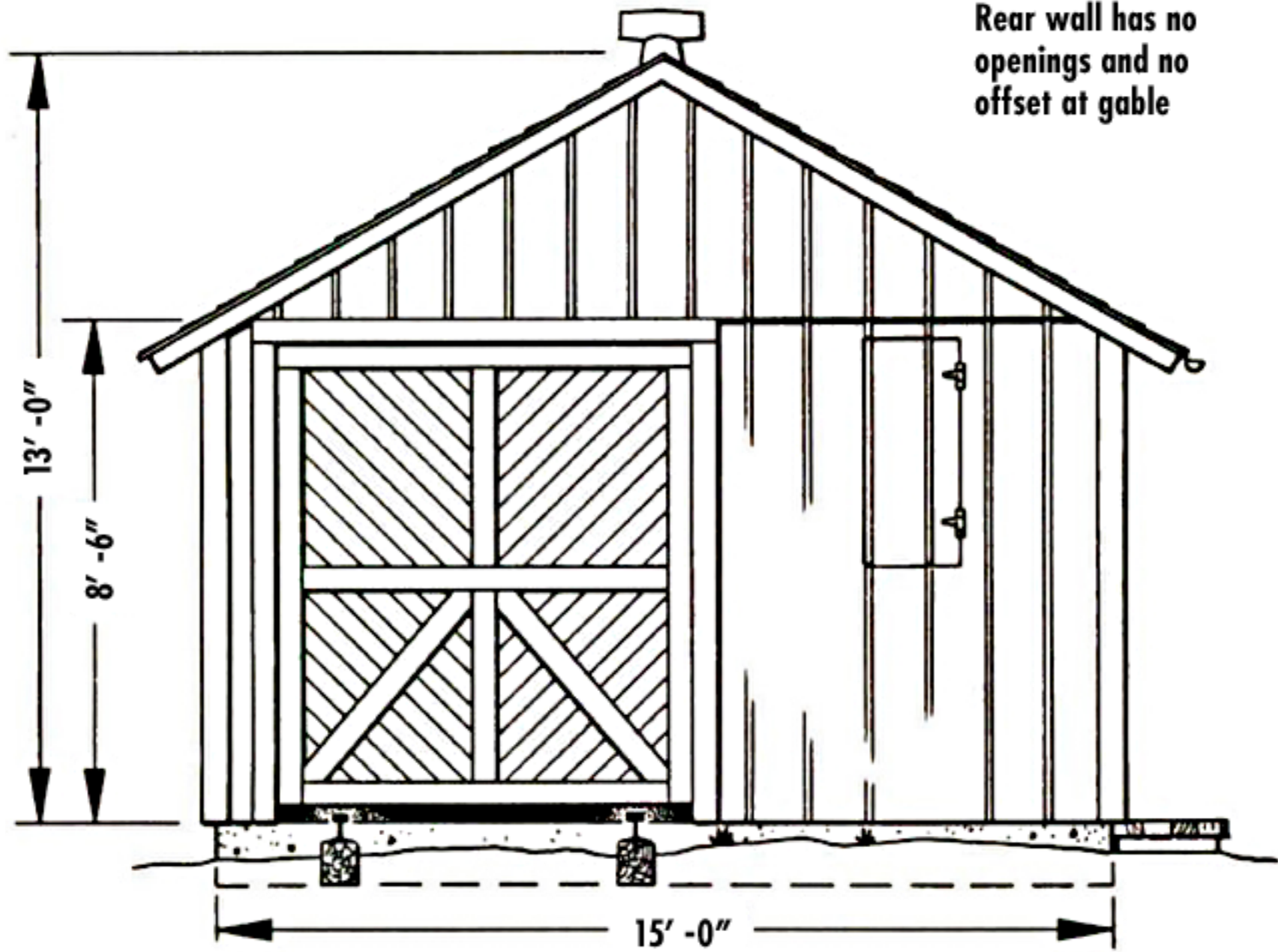
This handcar shed, which appeared in the June 1978 issue of *Model Railroader* magazine, belonged to the Maryland & Pennsylvania (Ma & Pa) Railroad. It's typical of structures of its ilk—a little more elaborate than some and a little simpler than others. It would be at home on both standard- and narrow-gauge lines.

Are you working in a different scale?

If you're not working in 1:29 scale, print the drawings out at the percentage given below for your scale.

1:32 scale	91%
1:24 scale	121%
1:22.5 scale	129%
1:20.3 scale	143%
1:19 scale	153%
1:13.7 scale	212%





Rear wall has no openings and no offset at gable

