

# Mirror Models 35804 US Diamond T 972 Dump Truck



# Assembly instructions

### **Diamond T 972 Dump Assembly Guide**

Diamond T 972 was a dump truck based on a 4 ton 6x6 chassis, powered with a Hercules RXC six-cylinder gasoline engine and equipped with a five-speed overdrive transmission and a direct and under drive transfer, manufactured from roughly 1940 until 1945 by the Diamond T Motor Car Company in Chicago.

Design and development of the model 968 began in 1939, it was adapted for production in 1940, and produced from 1941 to 1945. From 1943 most trucks were fitted with open cab.

These vehicles were also supplied to the Allied countries through the Lend-Lease Act, and after the WWII numbers of them were still in use in various countries for many years

#### Parts:

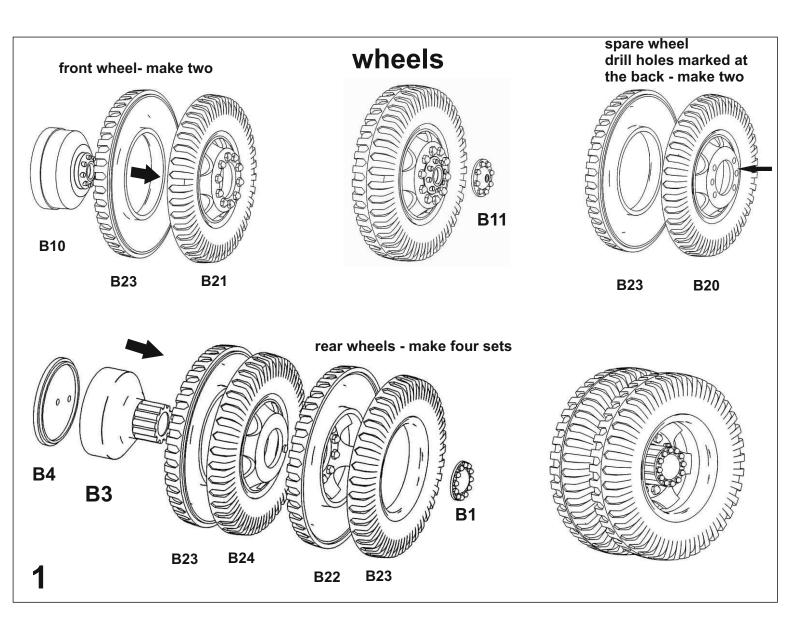
Sprue A - single chassis parts, 2x sprue B - chassis parts and wheels, sprue C - engine, sprue D - bonnet and front cab parts, sprue S - cab parts, sprue X - cargo body parts, sprue U - clear parts, chain, decals, PE sheet

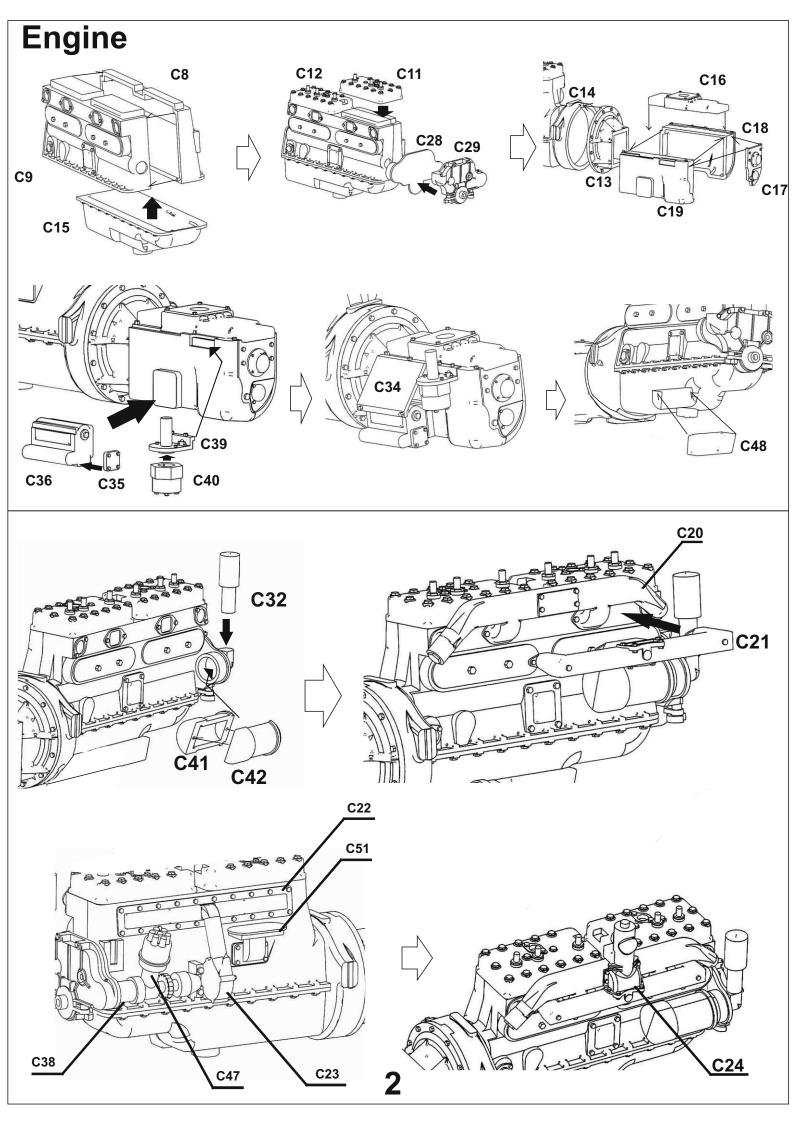
Go through assembly guide before you start your work. Some gates on this kit sprues are larger, because we don't want any ejector marks on parts, and also very thin true-to scale parts require larger gates to avoid filling issues, you need to use a little razor blade or sharp scalpel to remove these parts carefully.

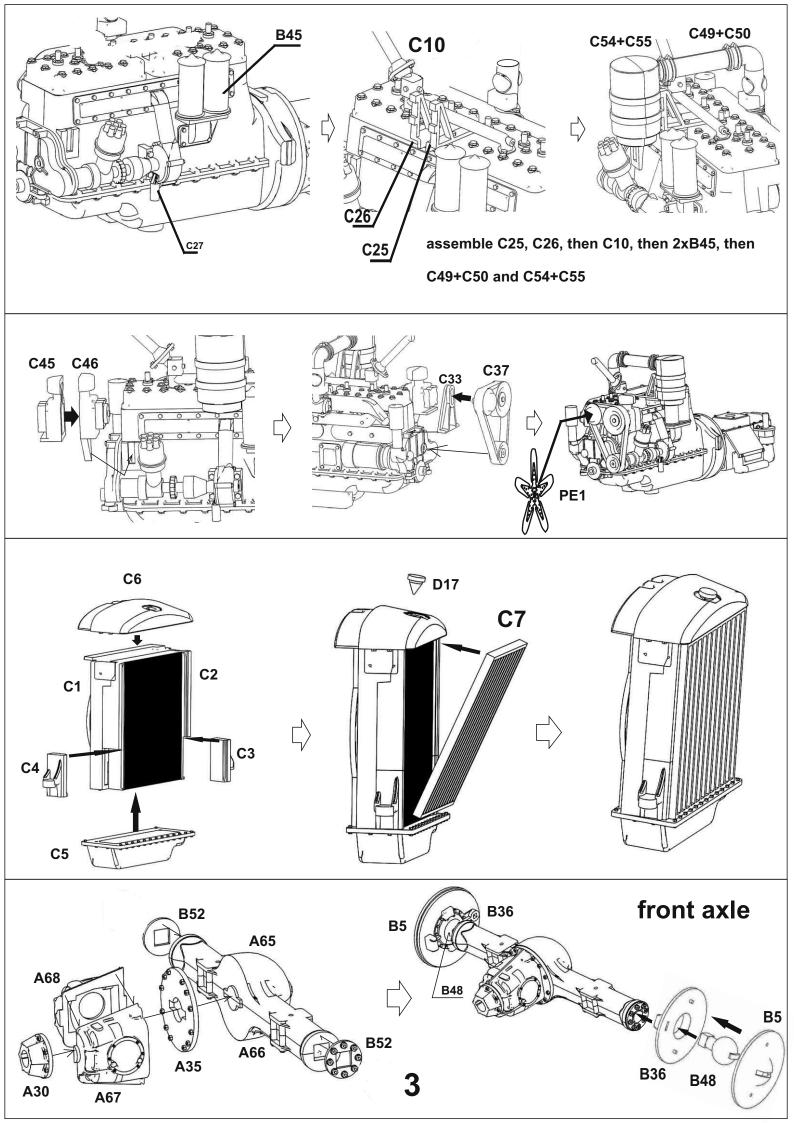
#### **Working with PE parts:**

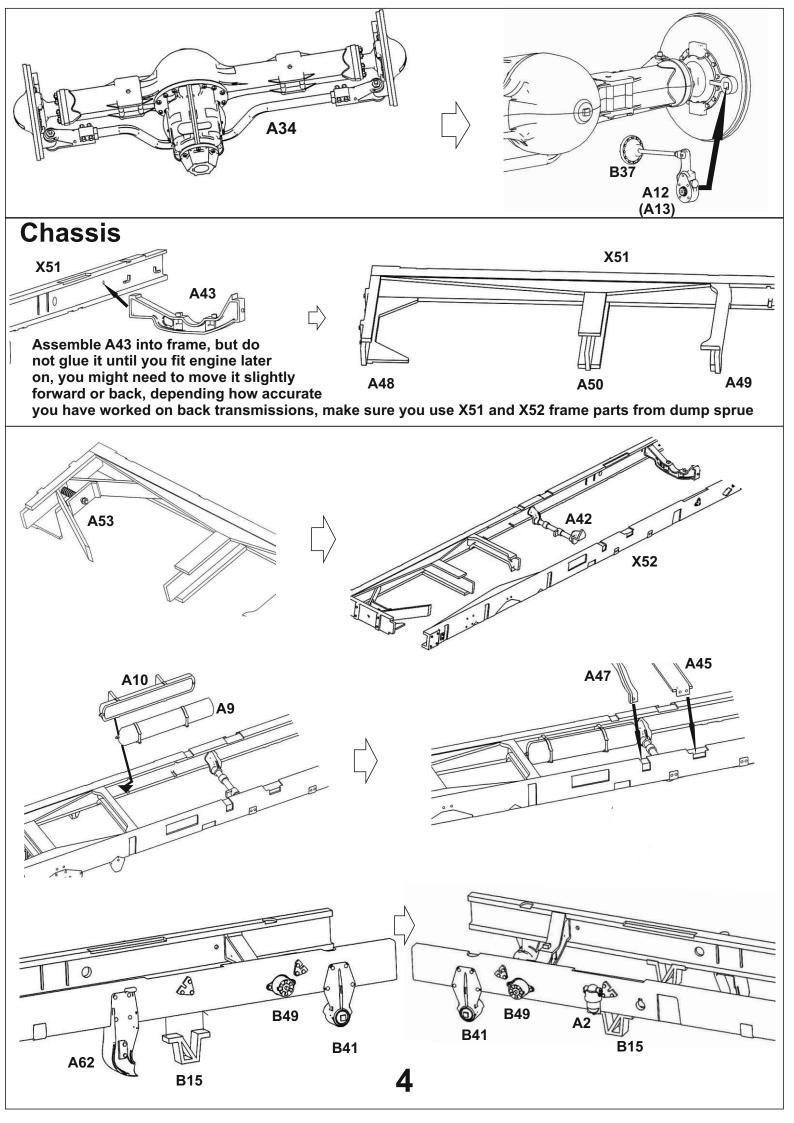
Heat up PE parts with lighter before use, brass will soften and become easy to bend and work with

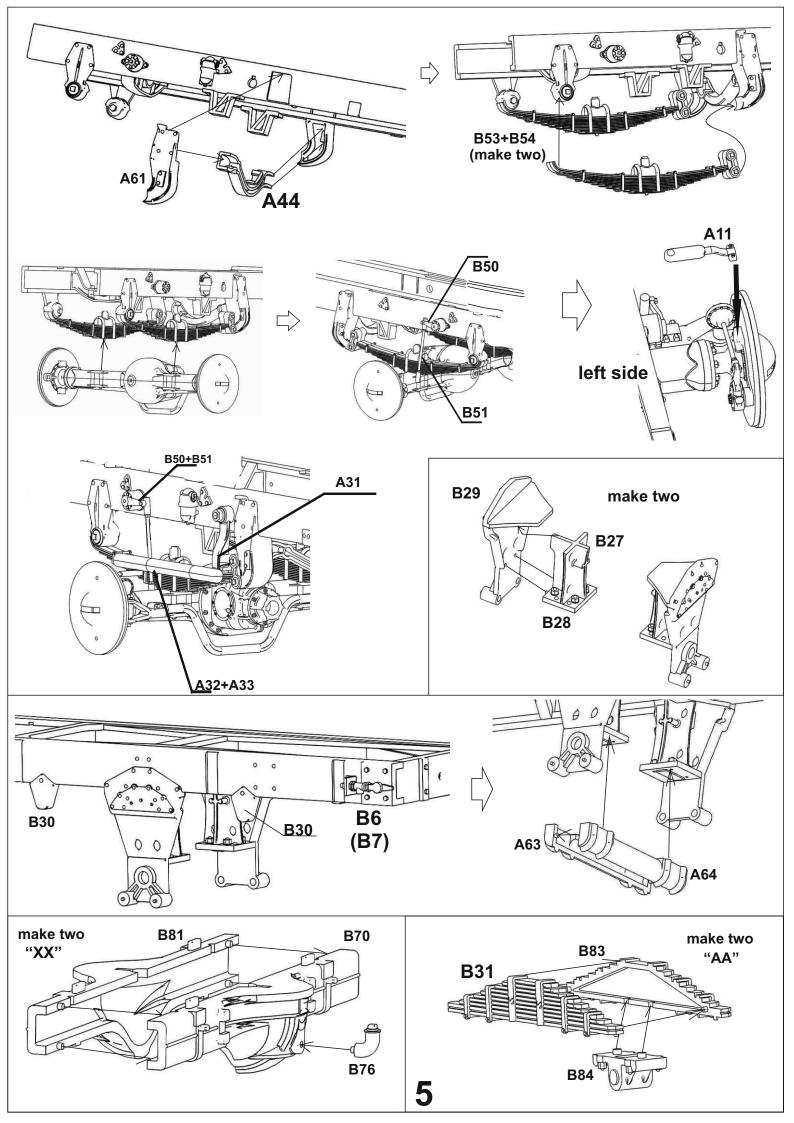
Tamiya Super Thin Glue Gunze Mr. Cement or other ABS plastic glues are recommended for plastic parts, let the glue work for a few seconds, then push parts together, melted plastic will fill the gaps between parts. You can also melt sprue frame and use it as an amazing filler for small works, or use this glue to wash out tiny seam lines on little parts or make texture on some parts etc. Fair amount of glue is necessary to melt ABS that is harder than usual styrene, but most of sprues in this kit are produced in usual polystyrene.

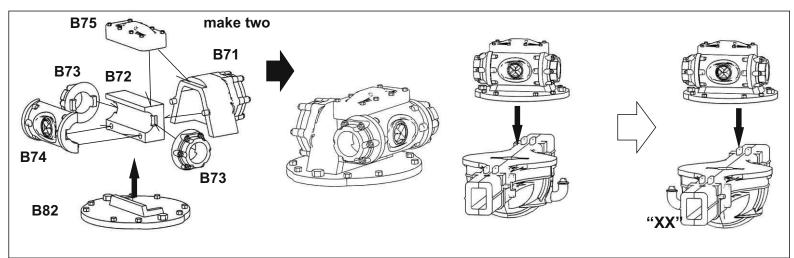


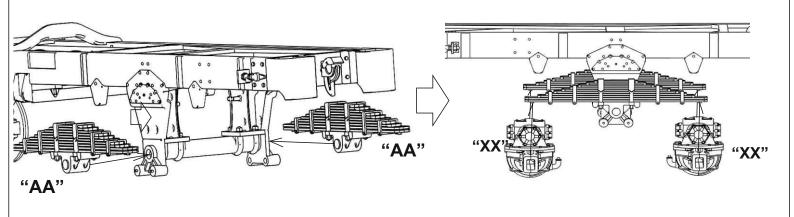


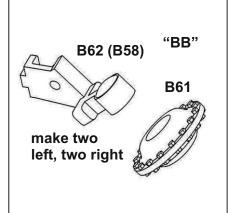


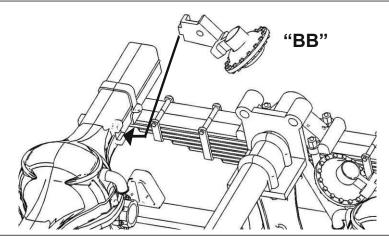


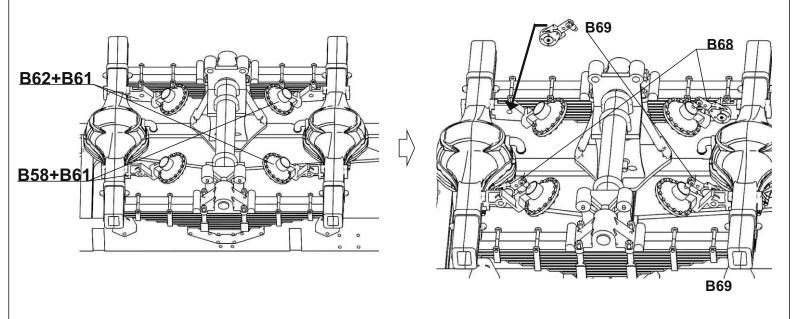


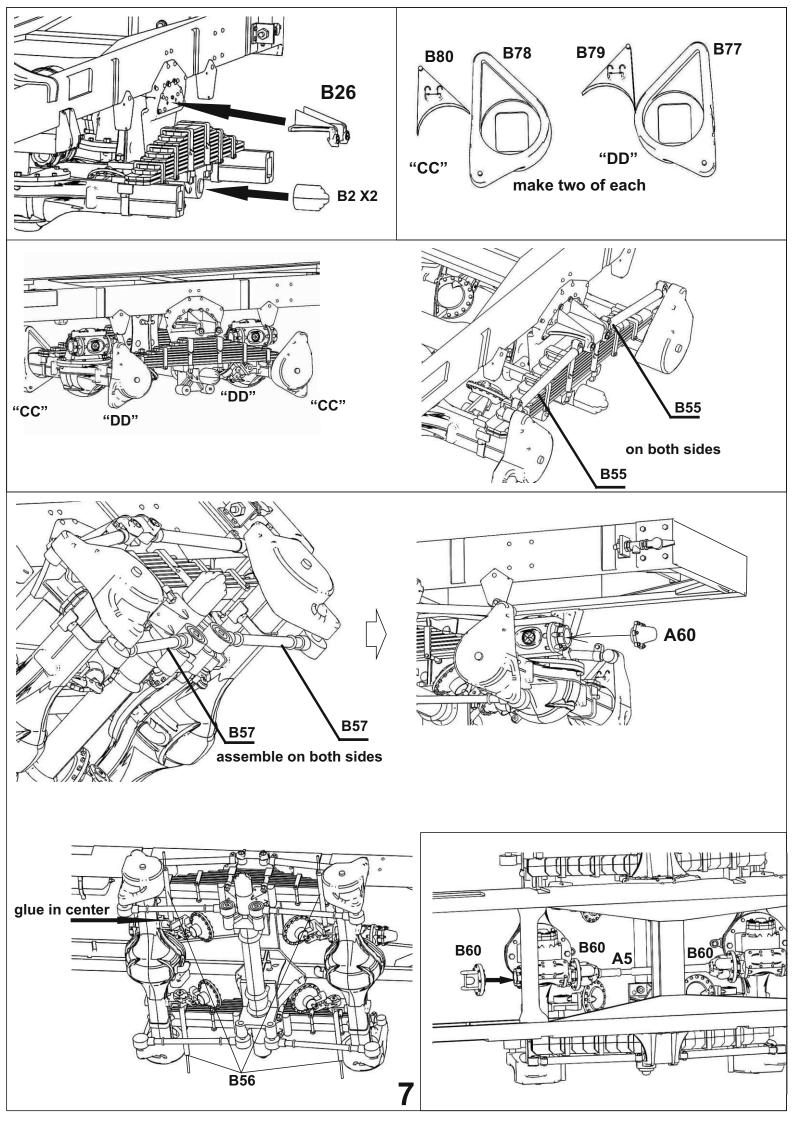


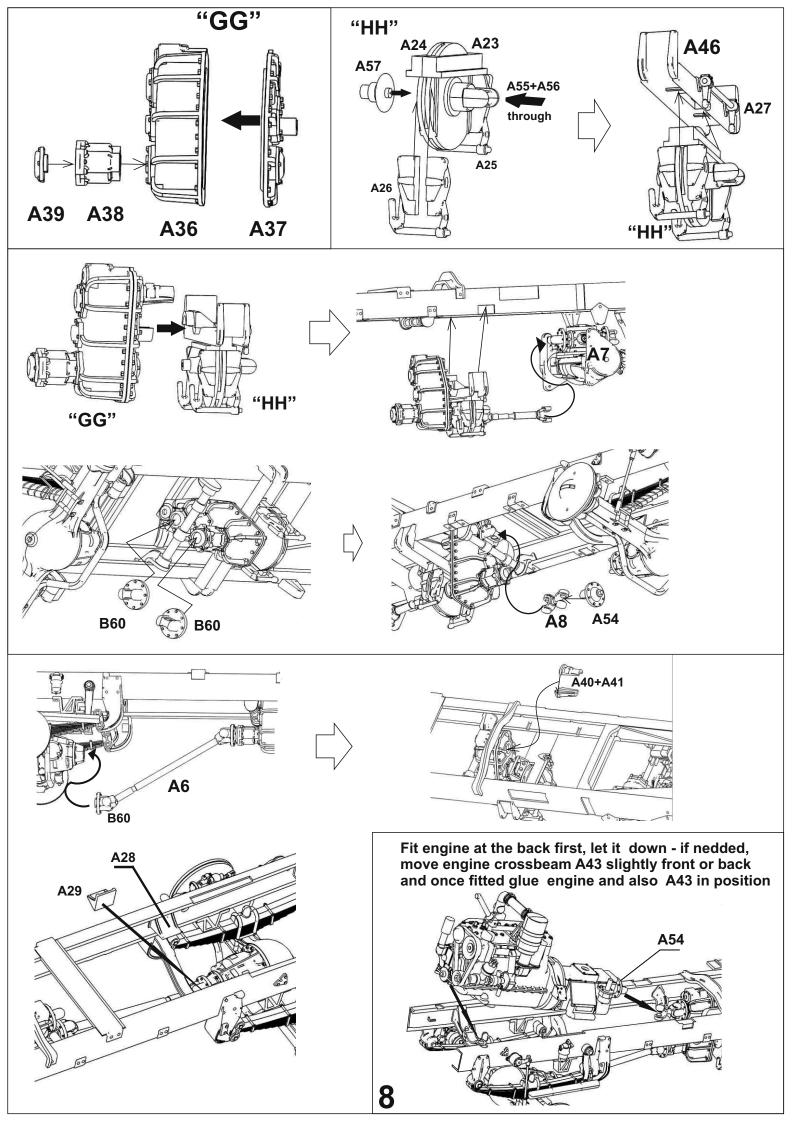


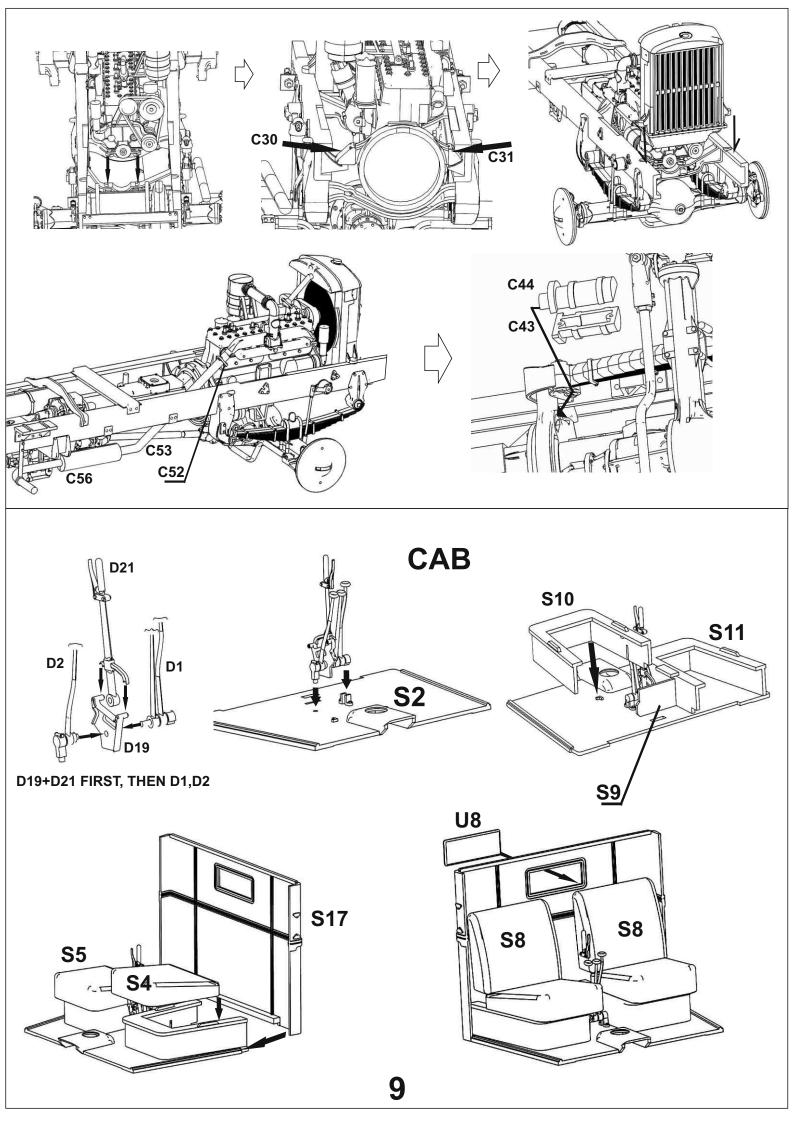


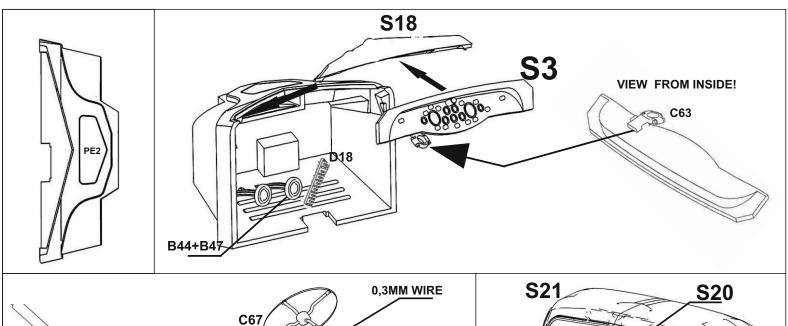


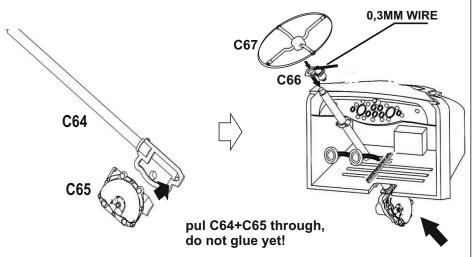


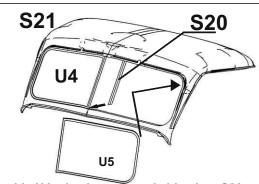




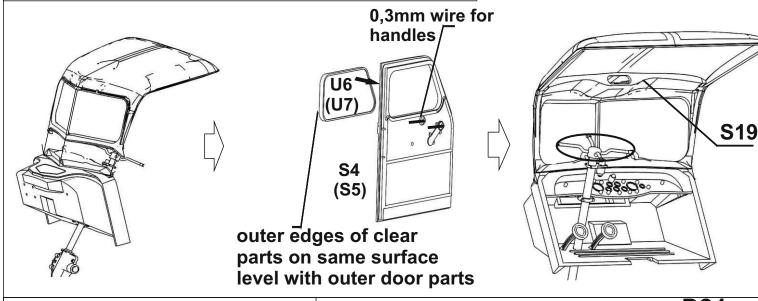


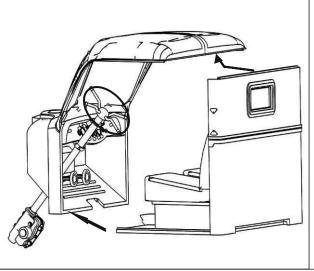






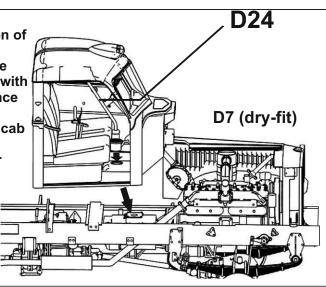
Assemble U4, glue just top and side, then S20 the same level with outer window frame, then fit U5 in round side corners first and finally fit it with S20 and U4 in center - secure with glue in proper position and also bottom of both clear parts

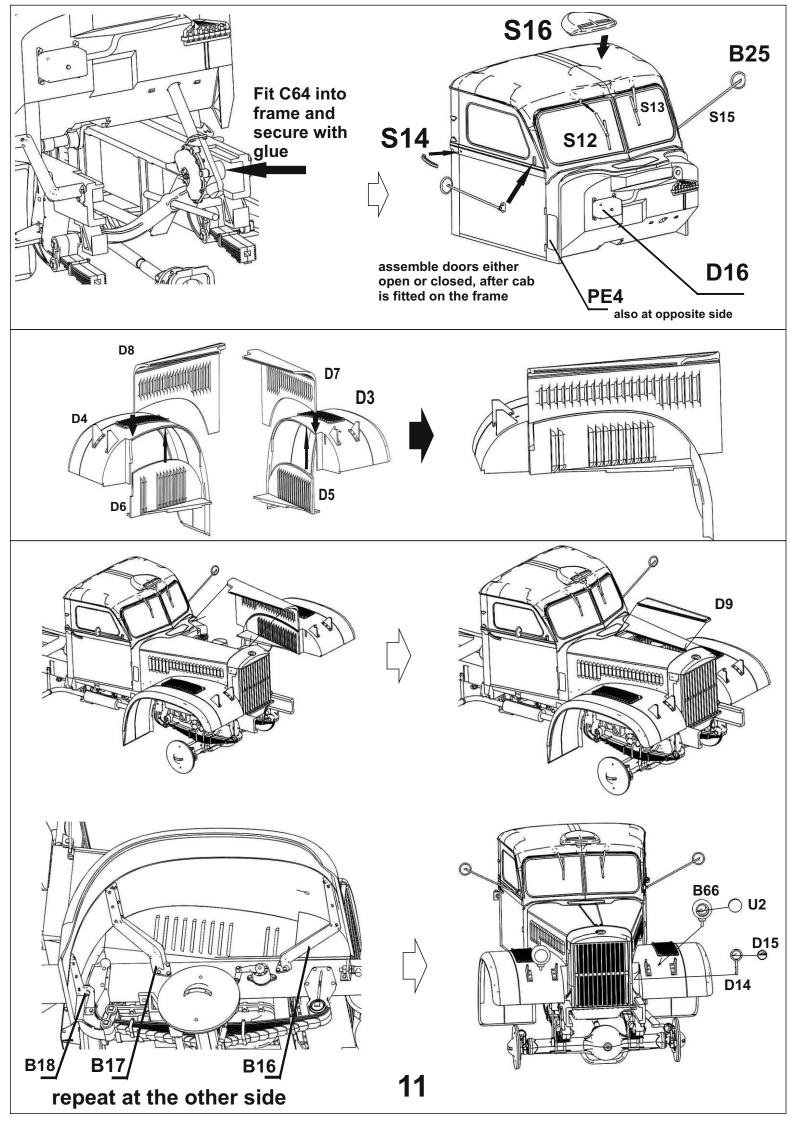


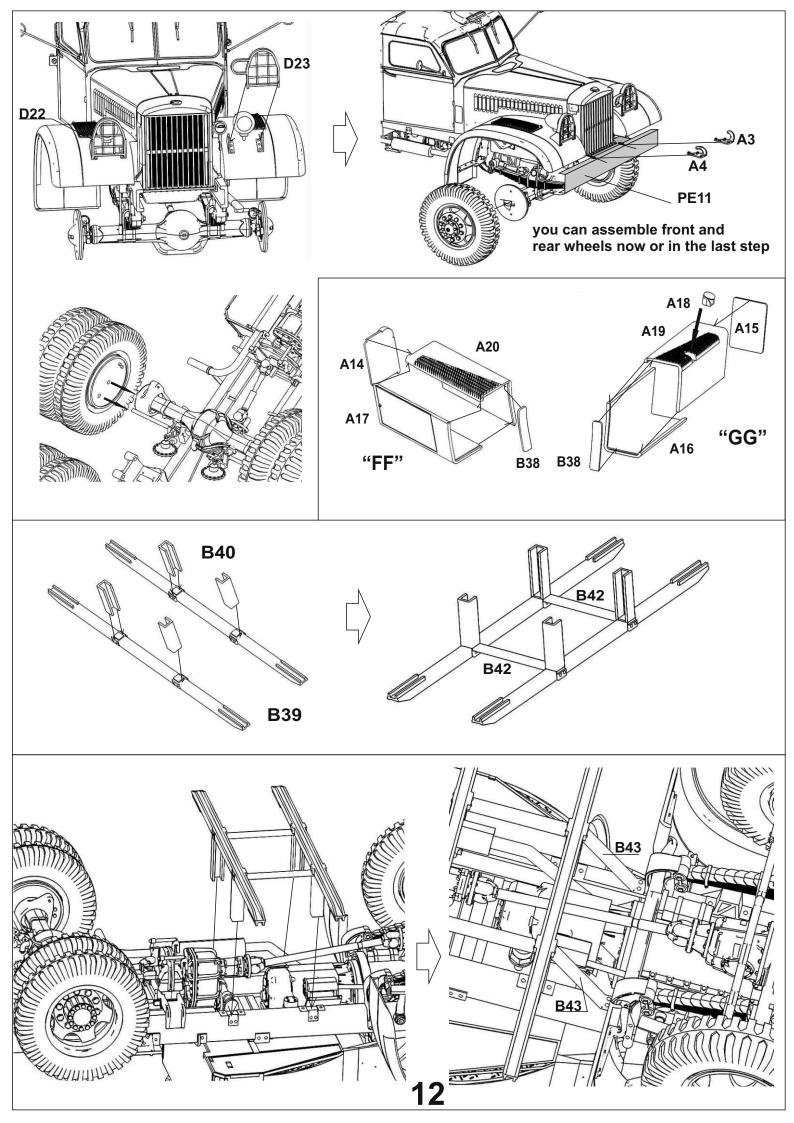


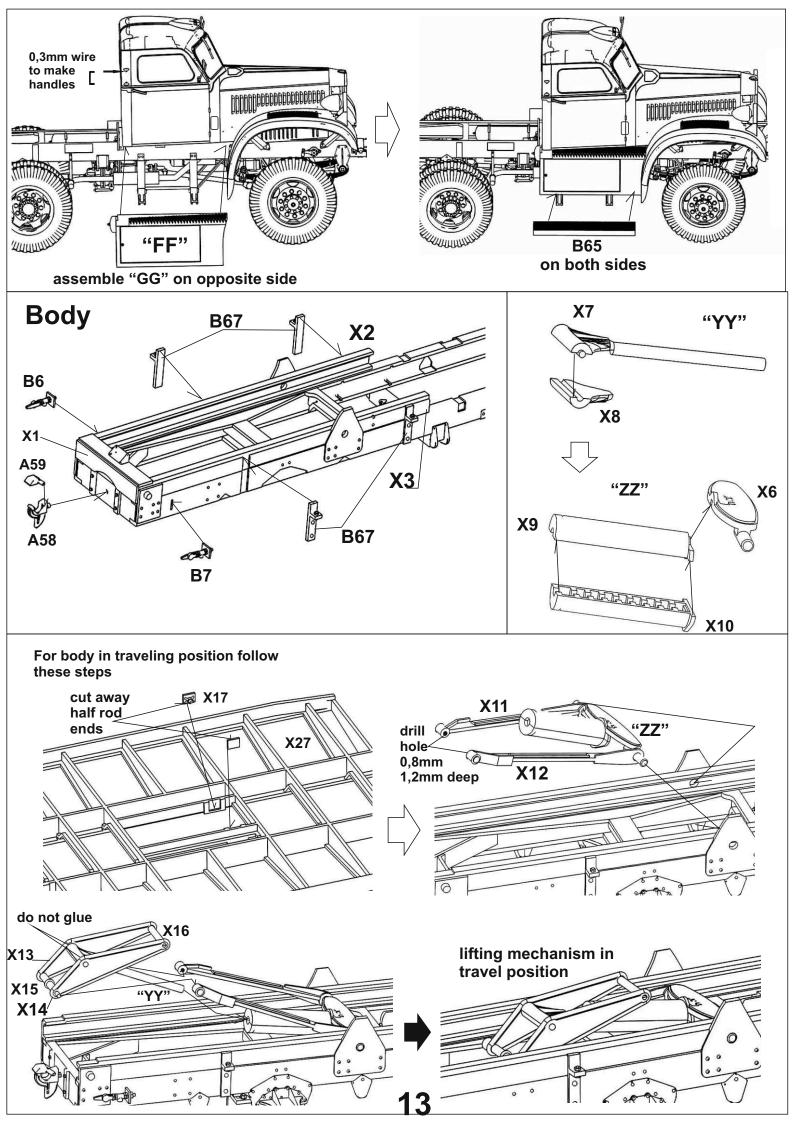
Dry-fit exact position of the cab with engine cover D7, hole in the cab floor should fit with hole in gear box, once in position, put D24 through hole in the cab floor and glue into hole in gear box. Or you might prefer to assemble engine covers first, and then glue cab in position

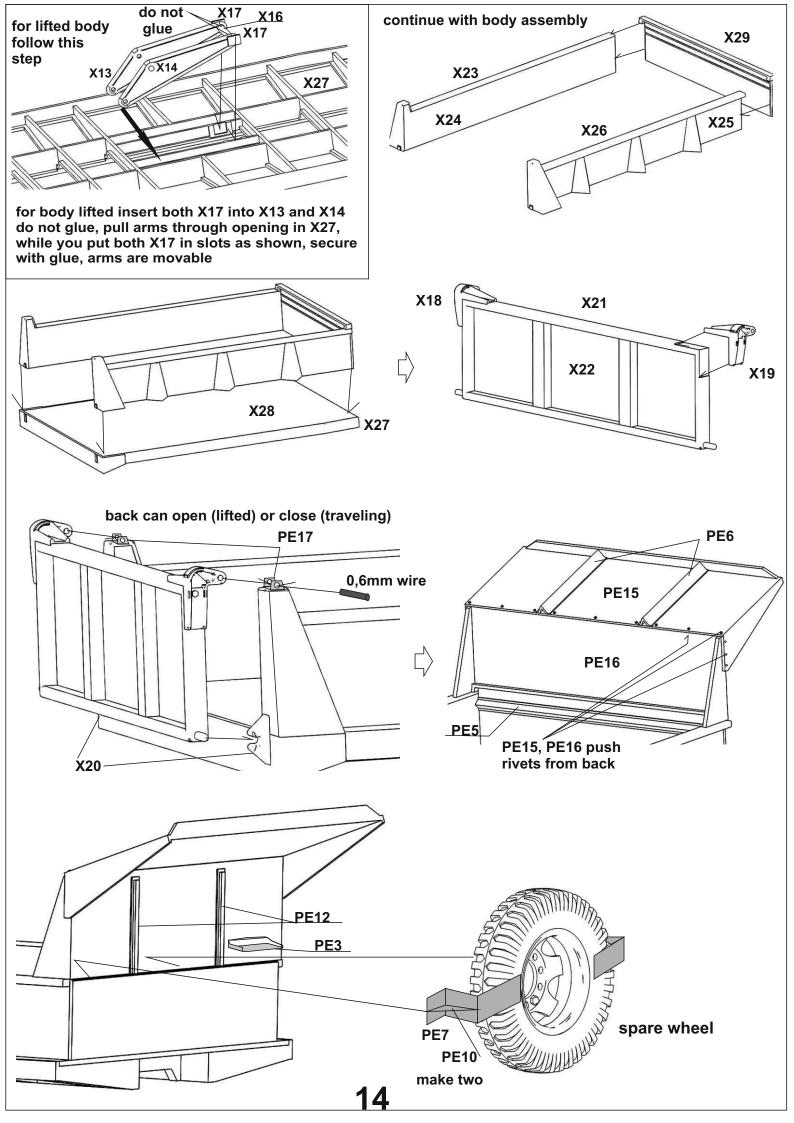
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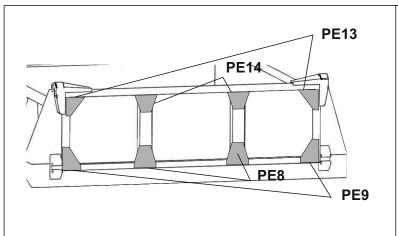


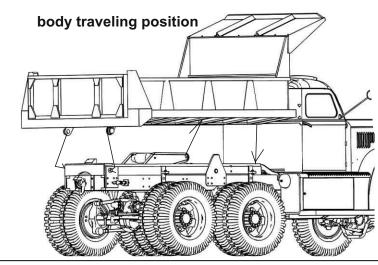


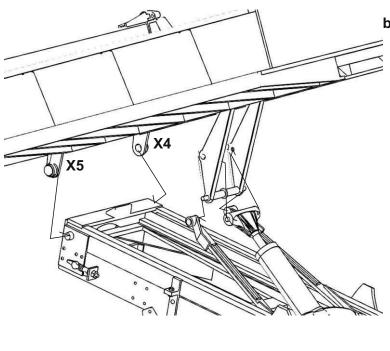


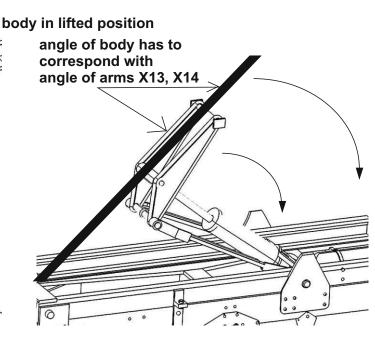










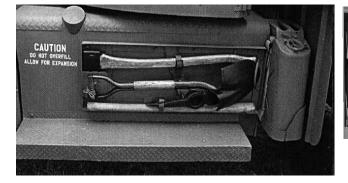


## dashboard decal placing









B34, B59 - tool parts, PE7 - tray + PE belts