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1/35 scale in mm

This is a list of scale model sizes that lists different size factors for scale models. RatioScale FootComments 1:20000 0.0150 mm Aria produced injection molded kits on this scale of the very large Zentradi spacecraft from the anime series science fiction Macross. 1:4800 0.064 mm This scale was used for the fictional star cruiser board game, originally from the Miniature Citadel. 1:3900 0.078 mm Star Trek toys and thumbnails are available on this scale. The 1:3000 0.102 mm line of science fiction miniatures is produced on this scale by Brigade Models for the board game Starmada. 1:2500 0.122 mm European size for naval models of warships. Also a popular scale for large fictional spacecraft used in games (esp. Star Trek). 1:2400 0.127 mm British and American size for wargaming naval ship models. Some miniatures of science fiction on this scale. 1:2000 0.152 mm Valiant Enterprises produces a line of Fighting Sail sailors o'war and related themes on this scale. 1:1250 0.244 mm European size for ship models. 1:1200 0.254 mm British and American size for ship and port models. 1:1000 0.305 mm This is the scale used by the Germans for ready-made aircraft models. Herpa manufactures several models on this scale. 1:720 0.423 mm This was the standard size for models of ships produced by Revell and Italeri. 1:700 0.435 mm This is the scale that Tamiya, Aoshima, Hasegawa and Fujimi decided to produce the largest series of waterline plastic models of ship models and submarines. 1:600 0.508 mm Popular for ships, especially liners and capital ships. This is the traditional scale for comparative drawings of ships used by the Royal Navy because it is about one-tenth of a nautical mile to the foot. 1:570 0.535 mm This scale was used by Revell for some ship models because it was half the standard scale for wargaming models used by the U.S. Army. 1:500 0.610 mm This is the scale used by Europeans for ready-made aircraft models. Architectural companies model on this scale. 1:432 0.706 mm Scale used by the U.S. Navy to recognize aircraft during World War II. 1:400 0.762 mm European size for ship and submarine models and cast aircraft. 1:350 0.871 mm Japanese size for ship models. These are usually full-case models that are much more detailed than the 1:700 waterline models. 1:288 1.058 mm Scale for aircraft and rockets. 1:285 1.069 mm U.S. Army scale for sand games. For hobbyists wargaming targets, 1:300 is considered interchangeable with this scale. 1:250 1.219 mm Used by Heller for ship models. 1:220 1.385 mm Same as gauge Z. 1:200 1.524 mm Architecture company model on this scale. 1:182.88 1.667 mm Newer scale used in ancient, fantasy and hobbyist miniature wargaming. Known as a 10mm scale in wargaming circles. 1:160 1.905 mm American and European model trains on n. 1:152 scale 2.005 mm 2mm 2mm British rail modelling N. 1:150 2.032 mm Used by Heller for ship models and proposed by the Japanese to replace trains on a scale of 1:144. 1:144 2.117 mm Popular for aircraft, spacecraft. Occasionally used with NASCAR cars. Also some Japanese trains on the N scale, as well as Japanese giant models of robots and toys. 1:128 2.381 mm Several rockets and some fit-in-the-box aircraft are made to this size. 1:121.92 2.500 mm Very popular scale used in modern hobby miniature wargaming. Also known as the 15mm scale in wargaming circles. 1:108 2.822 mm Historical size for ships, also used for rockets and spacecraft. 15mm wargaming is considered an exchange on this scale. 1:100 3.048 mm Japanese scale for aircraft, spacecraft and giant robots. Architectural companies model on this scale. 1:96 3.175 mm Rocket model and spacecraft size. 1:91.44 3.333 mm Popular scale for hobby miniature wargamings from World War II. Also known as the 20mm scale in wargaming circles. Scale 1:90 3.387 mm Weight proposed by some European manufacturers to replace the HO scale. 1:87.1 3.5 mm Exact size HO 1:87 3.503 mm HO railway scale. 3.5 mm to 1 foot. Gauge: 16.5 mm 1:82 3.717 mm Intermediate scale (H0/00) intended for use on both H0 and 00 train sets. Also used in some military models 1:76.2 4mm UK rail scale model 4mm (00 gauge, etc.). 1:76 4.011 mm Military vehicles. Used with 4mm to 1 foot models as well. 1:75 4.064 mm Used by Heller for ship models. 1:73.152 4.167 mm Common hobby miniature scale wargaming for sci-fi games. Also known as the 28mm scale in wargaming circles. 1:72 4.233 mm Aircraft, science fiction, space non fiction, figures, vehicles and vessels. Now the most prolific small-scale (i.e. less than 1:35) for plastic injection armored combat vehicles (AFV) models. 1:64 4.763 mm Ships, cast cast cars. Matchbox and Hot Wheels use this scale to describe their vehicles, although the actual scale of each model ranges from 1:55 to over 1:100. Same as meter S. Also called 3/16in. Scale. 1:60.96 5.000 mm Common scale for hobbyists from the 1970s 1:60 5.080 mm Many cast models are available in this size of 1:55 5.644 mm Used only by Disney-Pixar Cars Die-Cast Line from Mattel. 1:50 6.096mm Model House, Home Model or Display House, Architecture firm model on this scale. 1:48 6.350 mm Known as scale four. Architectural companies model on this scale. Model of rockets and spacecraft size. 1:45 6.773 mm This is the scale that MOROP has declared must go on a scale of 0 because it is half the size of the G-gauge models made by manufacturers on a scale of 1:444 mm (micro (1/12), adult enthusiasts of dollhouses 1:43 7.088 mm O railway scale. Made by German manufacturers. 1:40 7.620 mm Many cast models are available in this size 1:35 8.709 mm The most popular scale for military vehicles and figures. Originally, it was by Tamiya for the convenience of mounting motorized parts and batteries. Many cast models are to be available in this size 1:34 8.965 mm Popular scale for collecting models of vintage and modern American trucks. Founded by First Gear, Inc. in the early 1990s with increasing popularity in Europe and Australia. 1:33 9.236 mm The most common scale for paper models of aircraft models. 1:32 9.525 mm Military vehicles. Very popular model size. 1:30.5 10 mm Is often given as an alternative to the 1/32 scale. 1:30 10.16 mm Toy soldiers and military vehicles including King and Country and Figarti. 1:29 10.51 mm American models of trains running on a 45 mm Gauge 1 track. Biplane fighters 1:28 10.89 mm. 1:25 12.19 mm Many cast models are available in this size. In Europe, this is preferred over 1:24. The Netherlands has whole villages with nanny on this scale. 1:24 12.70 mm Popular dollhouse scale. (half an inch) Rc Vstank Pro Tanks. Architectural companies model on this scale. Railway scale 1:22.5 13.55 mm G. Made by German manufacturers. 1:20 15.24mm Many cast models are available in this size 1:19 16.04mm 16mm Live steam model railways. It's also a scale for these four-inch adventure movie figurines. 1:18 16.93mm Cars made of kits. The G.I. Joe: A Real American Hero character and vehicle line is on this scale, although the numbers are compatible with 1:16 vehicles, not 1:18. 1:160 19.05 mm N railway scale. The term N gauge refers to the dimensions of the track. Smaller than ho scale. 1:12 25.40 mm Popular dollhouse scale. (1 inch equals 1 foot) Architectural companies typically use a model on this scale. 1:10 30.48 mm motorcycles, Radio cars 1:8 38.10 mm Large-scale trains 1:7 43.54 mm Common scale used by Japanese companies to form anime characters, especially when the character depicted is to be young at the age. 1:6 50.80mm articulated figures such as GI Joe, Dragon and Barbie, static exposition sculpture (mostly anime characters), motorcycles, railway cannons, armored vehicles, military diorams. 1:5 60.96 mm Glow plug (engine model) and electric cars radio controlled 1:4 76.20 mm Glow plug (engine model) and electric cars radio controlled, plastic motors Ref models. Miniature Hobbies

