



Here is a layout small enough to fit in a closet, yet still big enough to give you the fun of real railroading. The track plan is basically a loop, but the small yard enables you to have passengers and switching operations, in addition to continuous running trains. With detailed scenery, this layout makes a pleasing and enjoyable railroad for the modeler with limited space. Shown here, there is a log loader, an operating passenger platform, and an oil pumping station, giving this short line plenty of traffic to haul

NUMBER DESCRIPTION

- (9) MTH 40-1002 O-31 curve
- (1) MTH 40-1019 30 in straight
- (3) MTH 40-1017 4.25 in straight
- (2) MTH 40-1016 5.0 in straight
- (1) MTH 40-1004 O31 righthand switch
- (1) MTH 40-1005 O31 lefthand switch
- (6) MTH 40-1001 10 inch straight
- (2) MTH 40-1024 track bumper
- (1) MTH 30-9027 #455 operating oil derrick
- (1) MTH 30-9107 operating station platform
- (1) MTH 30-9006 passenger station platform
- (1) MTH 30-9048 UP switch tower
- (1) MTH 30-9029 #193 water tower
- (1) MTH 30-11028 water tower
- (1) MTH 30-9047 country house
- (1) MTH 30-9119 AF #787 log loader
- (1) MTH 30-9056 Auto Parts store
- (1) MTH 30-9057 country church
- (1) MTH 30-1074 #154 hiway flasher
- (1) MTH 30-1073 #262 crossing gate & signal

SPACE

The most important limitation most railroads encounter is space. Does the house have a spare room, basement, or attic? These are by far the most popular places for model railroads, because they use space that nobody else in the house wants. That means the railroad can be set up permanently, with appropriate lighting,

backgrounds, seating, and even a little workbench for assembling buildings, painting cars and so on. If you are lucky to have such a space available, get a tape measure and plot out how large the room is. The size and shape of the room will help define your railroad.