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The small ridge running along the underneath edge rests against the top inset of the sidewalls, and leaves a small gap which forms the rain gutter (**Figure 7**). The other end butts up against (**D**) on the roof ridge sketch, and rests on (**E**).

Cement the eight roof panels to the roof ridge pieces, then drop the roof into place. Roofs are usually (but not always) a white, cream, or aluminum color to reflect heat.

Now install the roof ventilators by first cementing the vents onto the slightly creased base plates, centering them side-to-side and front-to-back before the cement dries, and then cementing the vent bases to the roof, spacing them equally along the roof ridge. If the roofs are going to be a different color than the walls, do not attach the office roof yet, but instead, go ahead and paint the walls of the building. Usually the doors and windows are aluminum or a contrasting color. Now is the time to spray or paint them. After they have dried, cement them in place. Now paint the roof. You will probably want to mask off the side of the building so that the rain gutters are painted or sprayed the same color as the roof. Also paint the drain pipes (which have not been installed yet) the same color, as well as the office roof. When these have dried, install the office roof and the downspouts, trimming them from the sprue and locating them at the ends and middle of the side walls, the top of the spouts snug up under the rain gutters on the wall castings. Attach them with *tiny* drops of ACC glue.

The flat pieces you have left over on the sprues (with small ridges cast on

them) are concrete wall bases to make a slightly taller structure or to indicate a foundation where the structure is level but the ground slopes down. In the pictures below we show you the completed building with the office on a slight grade, and a picture of the general floor arrangement with the building taken away. Both show how these foundation sides can be used if needed.

We hope you've enjoyed constructing this kit and that it will furnish you with a lot of enjoyment on your pike.

Conversions

Your Pikestuff "Shops" kit is extremely versatile, and was quality-engineered to provide you with many conversion possibilities. Here's just a few ideas we came up with. We know you'll find more, and we'd like to hear about them.

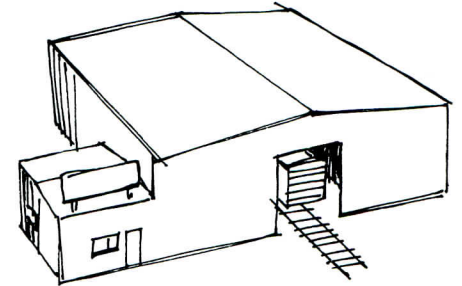
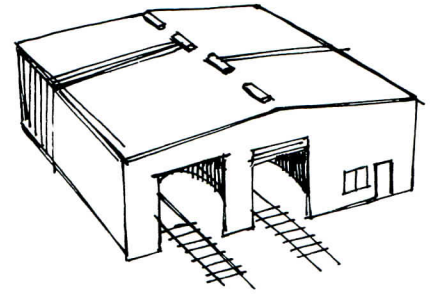
Incidentally, the design of the wall panel surfaces and roof panels matches those found in the Pikestuff "Distribution Center" (Kit #0010), the Pikestuff "Enginehouse" (Kit #0008) and the Pikestuff "Three-size Yard Office" (Kit #0016). Combining these kits can provide you with a truly spectacular industrial complex. Look for all these exciting kits, plus all of our different doors, windows and detail accessories at your Pikestuff dealer, or write for our free catalog.



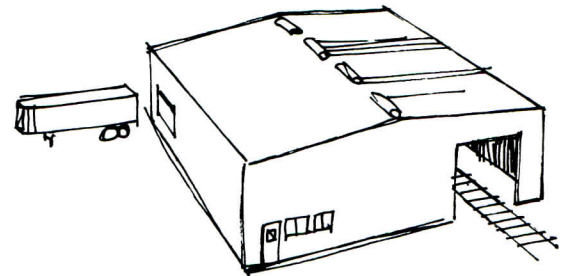
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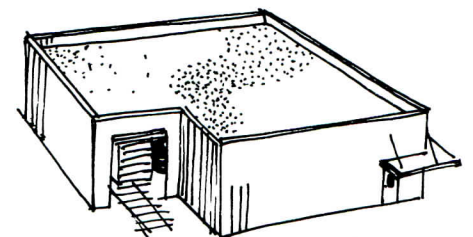
Enginehouse



Lumber and Building Supplies



Manufacturing Plant or Warehouse



Industry or Warehouse with Flat Roof

(Trim off roof peaks and gutters, trim tops of walls with Plastruct angles and make a recessed flat roof out of styrene and cover it with a fine grade of ballast.)