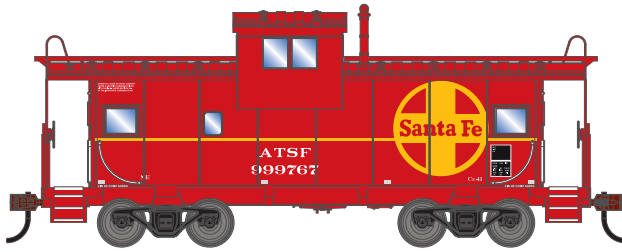




Wide-Vision Caboose

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Santa Fe



ATH-2433 ATSF #999767
ATH-2434 ATSF #999772

Era: Late1970-80s

BNSF



ATH-2435 BNSF #12408

Era: 2015+

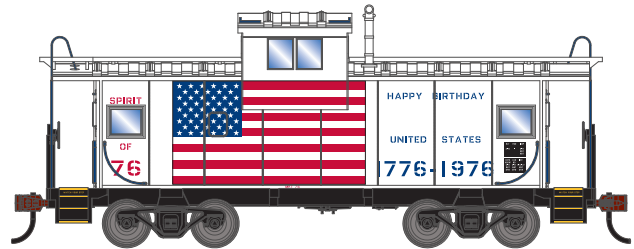
BNSF (GN)



ATH-2436 BNSF/GN #888153

Era: 2012+

Missouri-Kansas-Texas



ATH-2437 MKT #76

Era: Mid-1970s

Fracht



ATH-2438 LBR #551980

Era: 2020+

Illinois Central Gulf



ATH-2439 ICG #199047
ATH-2440 ICG #199343

Era: 1970s+

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Maine Central



ATH-2441 MEC #651
ATH-2442 MEC #652

Era: 1970s+

SCL/Family Lines



ATH-2443 SCL #05742
ATH-2444 SCL #05757

Era: 1970s+

PROTOTYPE AND BACKGROUND INFO:

Perhaps one of the most recognizable icons of American railroading, the caboose completed the train. Caboose provide shelter for crew at the end of a train, who were long required for switching and shunting, and to keep a lookout for load shifting, damage to equipment and cargo, and overheating axles. In the extended-vision or wide-vision caboose, the sides of the cupola project beyond the side of the car body. Rock Island created some of these by rebuilding some standard cupola cabooses with windowed extensions applied to the sides of the cupola itself, but by far, the greatest number have the entire cupola compartment enlarged. This model was introduced by the International Car Company and saw service on most U.S. railroads. The expanded cupola allowed the crew to see past the top of the taller cars that began to appear after World War II, and also increased the roominess of the cupola area.

MODEL FEATURES:

- Fine end handrails and ladders
- Clear windows
- Caboose trucks
- Separately applied smoke jack and brake wheel
- Body-mounted McHenry® operating scale knuckle couplers
- Weighted for optimum performance
- Machined metal wheels with RP25 contours
- Highly-detailed, injection-molded body
- Painted and printed for realistic decoration
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