# Ballanca 8GCBC Scout



The Scout was manufactured by the Bellanca Aircraft Corporationin in 1974. Designed as a general aviation aircraft, it soon found its way into such rolls as bush flying, as well as agriculture, pipeline patrol, glider and banner towing. The Scout is a simple design, the fuselage and tail surfaces are constructed of welded metal tubing. The outer shape of the fuselage is created by a combination of wooden formers and longerons, covered with fabric. The wings are fabric covered, utilizing aluminum ribs. The Scout also carries wing flaps, the added wing area and the flaps contribute to the Scout's short takeoff and landing abilities. The landing gear is a tail dragger configuration with the main gear legs of most Scouts being made of spring steel. The largest operator of the Scout is the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, operating over 20 of them in Ontario and the Prairie provinces as tow aircraft for glider training. The markings in included in this kit are from C-GGQK flown out of Canadian Forces Base Bordon.

#### **Ballanca 8GCBC Scout Specifications**

Crew: one pilot

Capacity: one passenger and 750 lb useful load

Length: 23 ft 0 in Wingspan: 36 ft 3 in

Power: Lycoming O-360-C1G, 180 hp

Performance: 140 mph Numbers built: over 500



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#### **Building tips:**

All parts will be a tight fit. If you find a part is too tight give it a bit of a sanding with 220 grit sandpaper. DO NOT FORCE PARTS. A hobby knife is suggested to cut the pieces from the part tree but most parts will break free easily. We recommend removing the burnt edge left by the laser with 220 grit sandpaper. This makes it easier for painting also it makes for a better appearance, especially if you are going to leave the model in it's natural wood state. Although the model is designed to be assembled without glue, we do suggest gluing your model together. Note indicated parts that are not to be glued. Any black substance that gets on your hands is non toxic and can be removed with soap and water



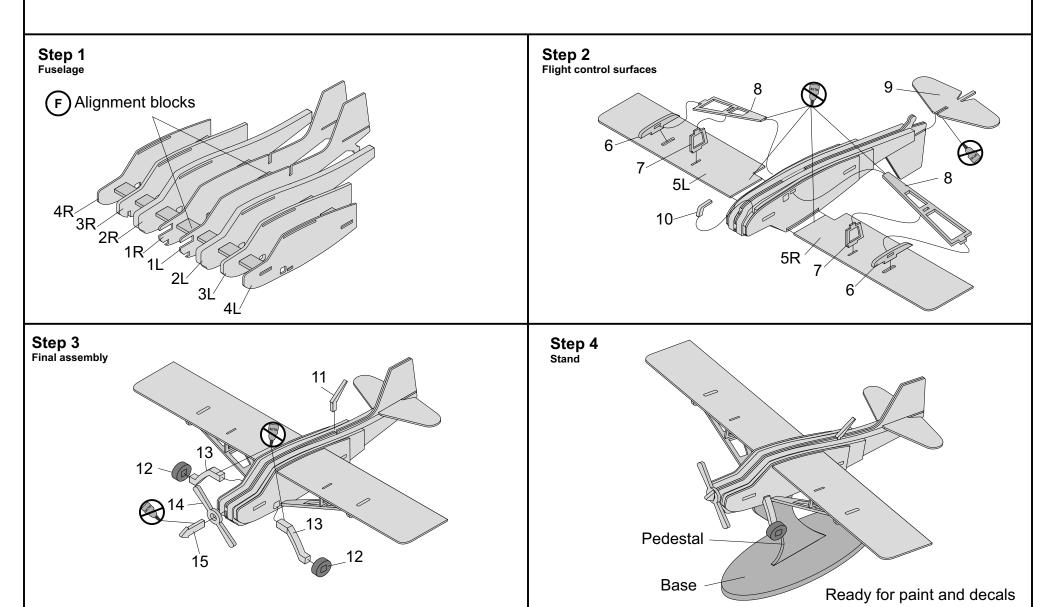
Indicates do not glue part or assembly

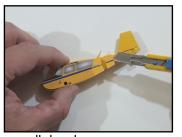


Indicates part is a friction fit in order to hold in place

#### **Recommended Tools:**

Hobby Knife, Scissors, White Glue, 220 grit sandpaper



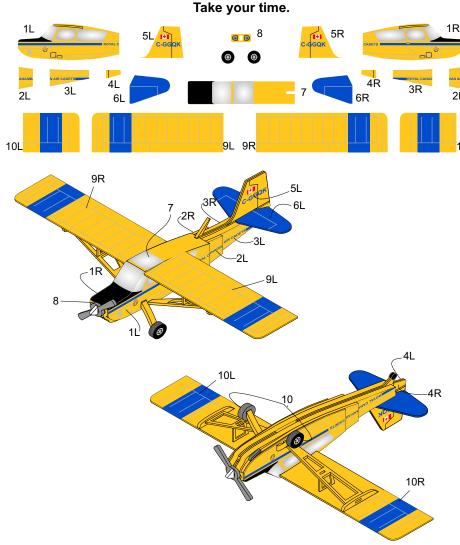


For small decals you may use a small utility knife to remove them from the backing and place in position.



Remove any vinyl that may be covering slots with a utility knife

Decals should be placed into position in numerical order. You will need to remove all wings to apply the side decal.



## **Applying decals**

#### Tools needed to apply decals

Scissors Utility knife

Make sure your hands are clean before applying decals. Avoid contact with the adhesive as this can cause the decal to loose some of its adhesion. Decals will adhere better to a smooth clean surface so we do recommend painting your model for best results.



Cut out each decals as close to the edge as possible. Only cut out decals as needed.

#### Note:

Paint entire aircraft **Yellow** before applying decals.



For the large decals, remove about a 1/4" of the backing and cut off with scisors.



Place the exposed section on the surface making sure that your decal is properly aligned on the part. Peel and cut backing off in stages.



Slowly remove the backing making sure the decal is staying aligned on the surface.

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### **Royal Canadian Air Cadets**

#### Suggested colours by Testors model paints

1 Yellow 1114 All upper and lower surfaces

**2 Blue** 1111 Leading edges of wings and rear stabilizer

3 Black 1147 Wheels, propeller and exhaust

**4 White** 1145 Nose cone



#### Note:

Model should be painted before adding decals.

