

Weathering with Oils:

- Easy
- Fast
- Controllable
- Reversible
- Easy setup and cleanup
- Foundation for other techniques

Prep:

- Camo earth brown
- Underframe, wheels, trucks, couplers
- Dullcote whole car; good covering, multiple coats

Technique:

- **Dilute** wash of Vandyke brown, strength varies to taste and amount of color wanted. Avoid big 'chunks' of paint.
- Wide, flat brush; drag from roofline down to car sill. Lightly pull down; don't "paint" onto car side. Blot brush dry to suck up excess. Work into crevices around doors, grabs, ladders, etc.
- Keep brush vertical, follow course of rain washing dirt down the car side.
- Dry with hairdryer; avoid dried puddles.
- If not happy, drag down more with brush loaded with clean turpenoid.
- Keep playing around until you are satisfied with the look when dry.
- Mist lightly with Dullcoat and dry with hairdryer. This will lock in the color, so only do this step when you are sure!
- Dry Dullcoat with hairdryer. Watch for shiny undried paint in deep crevices. Can carefully use brush with turpenoid or toothpick to remove, then re-apply Dullcoat.
- Can start with very thin wash, Dullcoat, repeat. Better to build up thin layers than glop on thick layer all at once.
- Once satisfied with the final look, add additional layers of weathering with Pan Pastels, etc.
- **Have at It!**

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Materials:

- Odorless turpenoid (Note: **NOT** turpentine!)
- Flat soft brushes
- Small pointed brushes
- Metal palette
- Van Dyke Brown, Ivory Black +/- others
- Dullcote
- Shop rags
- Q-tips
- Pipettes
- Hairdryer
- Rustoleum Camo Earth Brown