





Union Pacific*



ATH67960 ATH67961 UP #125649 UP #125852

ATH67962 UP #125764/125801/125867

Burlington Northern



ATH67963 ATH67964

TH67964 BN #161264

ATH67965 BN #161517/161816/161892

BN #161155

Canadian Pacific



ATH67966 ATH67967 CP #17020 CP #17033

ATH67968 CP #17024/17029/17035

Southern



Era: 1960s+

Era: 1970s+

ATH67969 ATH67970 SOU #45519 SOU #45722

ATH67971 SOU #45543/45564/45715

Maine Central



ATH67972 ATH67973 ATH67974 MEC #8050 MEC #8245 MEC #8063/8192/8251 Era: 1960s+

Era: 1960s+

Era: 1970s+

Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac



Era: 1960s+

ATH67975 ATH67976 ATH67977 RF&P #2813 RF&P #2836

77 RF&P #2822/2869/2891

Nacionales de Mexico



ATH67978 ATH67979 ATH67980 NdeM #66937 NdeM #67044

NdeM #67061/68055/69529

Fra: 1960s+

Santa Fe



Era: 1960s+

ATH69433 ATH69434 ATH69435 ATSF #16925 ATSF #16947

ATSF #16926/16933/16958

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New York Central

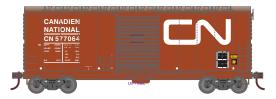


Era: 1960s+

ATH69436 NYC #207587 ATH69437 NYC #207598

ATH69438 NYC #207611/207655/207660

Canadian National



Era: 1970s+

ATH69442 CN #577064 ATH69443 CN #577130

ATH69444 CN #577100/577115/577123

Missouri-Kansas-Texas*



Era: 1970s+

ATH69448 MKT #5573 ATH69449 MKT #5577

ATH69450 MKT #5576/5581/5584

MODEL FEATURES:

- · Fully assembled and ready for your layout
- Underbody with brake system details
- Machined metal wheels
- Weighted for optimum performance
- · Wheels with RP25 contours operate on all popular brands of track
- Body mounted McHenry operating scale knuckle couplers
- Minimum radius: 18"

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Era: 1960s+

ATH69439 SP #191072 ATH69440 SP #191116

ATH69441 SP #191099/191478/191637

Frisco



Era: 1970s+

ATH69445 SLSF #27025 ATH69446 SLSF #27029

ATH69447 SLSF #27028/27033/27036

Seaboard Air Line



Era: 1970s+

ATH69451 SAL #24620 ATH69452 SAL #24644

ATH69453 SAL #24699/24707/24734

PROTOTYPE AND BACKGROUND INFO:

Railroad boxcars are perhaps not only the best-recognized pieces of equipment ever put into service but also one of the most identifiable symbols of the industry itself. During the early years of the industry freight was hauled on simple flatcars or early gondolas. In Upstate New York was the burgeoning Mohawk & Hudson Railroad, the first chartered system in the United States which later became part of the New York Central, came up with the novel idea of covering its gondolas in 1833 since the railroad dealt with snow throughout much of the winter. The car's development continued to improve over the years such as switching from basic wood construction with steel outside-bracing, within the same size specifications; 40 feet, a standard size employed by the American Association of Railroads (AAR). To better enhance crew safety, in 1968 the AAR legislated the removal of roof walks. The 40 foot boxcars needed to be "modernized" to adhere to the AAR mandate. This was to be completed by 1978 for cars in interchange service. Some of these cars had side and end ladders cut down, in some cases, modification included lowering the brakewheel. What made boxcars great, at least in the eyes of the railroads, was, their ability to haul about anything! Railroads thrive on redundancy to maximize efficiency.

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