

# American railroad freight car - from the wood-car era to the coming of steel

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## Book Review: The American Railroad Freight Car: From the Wood

The company closed its factory in the Pullman neighborhood of Chicago in 1955. Western lines seemed to prefer gondolas in that era as well, so few hoppers were assigned to western roads. The number of manufacturers offering autoracks declined during the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s.

## Boxcars (Trains): Photos, Dimensions, History

Full of the romantic appeal of trains, and boasting hundreds of rare photographs, sketches, blueprints and documents, this monumental study focuses on the construction and design of freight cars but also delves into yard operations, rate wars, work hazards and more. ARA standard 70-ton quadruple hopper — This recent BLI release is of generally good overall quality.

## 9780801852367: The American Railroad Freight Car: From the Wood

The lettering all conforms to the build date i.

## Poultry car

During this time the railroads did not exchange cars.

## Scratchbuilding in G scale

It seems to be a very good late-1920s rendition that complements the Red Caboose R30-12 nicely.

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All exterior wood was removed and replaced with new.

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As might be imagined, White has conducted an enormous amount of research, tapping a remarkable variety of primary sources. Paragon, the other leading rack-builder, was purchased by Portec in the early 1970s, which was in turn acquired by Thrall in 1985. In 1973 the first fully enclosed racks with continuous side panels, end doors, and roofs were developed to address this problem.

### **A guide to 1920s era HO scale plastic freight cars**

. Salt was typically placed in the bunkers to enhance the melting of the ice and lower the overall interior temperature of the car. I also took some photos of the plaques in the area as well as several photos of the locations where the tracks crossed the creek and ran to the various buildings.

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