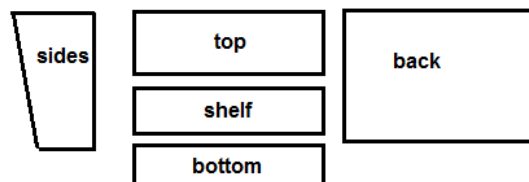


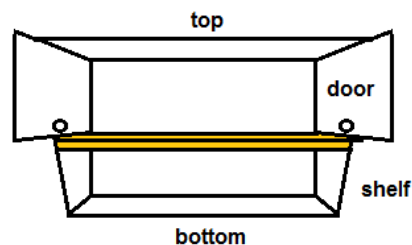
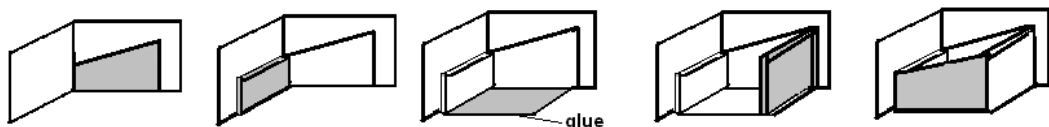
## 1950's Wall unit

This unit can be used to create a 1950's look for your kitchen. It is designed to be used as a stand-alone unit, NOT combined with other wall units (you may of course decide to use more than one 1950's unit in your kitchen)



The unit consists in a top, bottom and centre shelf with two sloping side sections and a back. There are sliding doors for the top section, supplied with plastic track and figured "film".

You may find it helpful to construct the unit against an angle support (the quickest way to do this is using Lego bricks! Otherwise you can create an angle by gluing two bars to a piece of wood (checking the angle with a set square first). Alternatively use the inside of a shallow drawer (checking the angle first). Do a dry run first to see how it goes together, then apply glue to the two ends of the bottom (this is the narrowest section) and with one side placed against your angle, position the bottom as shown in the second diagram. Then apply glue to all four sides of the back and place right into the corner as shown. Now apply glue to the two ends of the top (the widest piece of the three) and position as shown, finally adding the second side section. Wrap the unit around with rubber bands, checking that the back is flush with the back edges of the top, bottom and sides, and allow the glue to dry.



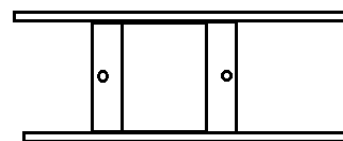
Once the glue has dried, take the two sections of plastic with the protective film (these are the doors) and place them inside the unit as spacers with the holes facing downwards. Apply glue to the two sides and the back of the shelf and glue into the unit placing it tightly up against the "spacers" and against the back of the unit. Wrap round with a rubber band and allow to dry. Remove the doors.

Using a sanding block, sand the front of the unit so that the shelves have a sloping front edge in line with the cabinet sides. Now paint your unit inside and out, using household emulsion, or matt acrylic paint.

Take the four strips of track and glue them together in pairs as shown, using a little superglue – see detail on the right.

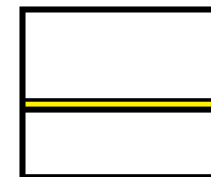


Now take the pairs of track and place the doors into the tracks as shown, with the holes left and right. Try this assembly in the unit between the top and the shelf. If it is too big to fit between the top and shelf, remove the doors, sand lightly along the edge of the "glass" and re-try. Once you are satisfied with the fit, ensuring the doors can slide from side to side, remove the glass and cover with the film provided. First remove the protective sheet from both sides of the plastic, then peel the backing off the film, and place the doors on the film, ensuring the pattern runs vertically and keeping



one with the hole to the left and one to the right. Smooth well, and piercing the film where the holes are, use a small tube of sandpaper, or a round file to remove excess film and create a smooth hole. Trim around the edges with a sharp knife.

Now take one pair of tracks and apply a little superglue (or you can use epoxy – the sort of glue you have to mix before use) and glue to the top side of the shelf, with the track level with the front edge of the shelf – see right.



Place the two doors in the tracks again, with the top tracks on them, and once you have checked the fit again, apply a thin film of glue to the top edges of the track and gently ease into place so that the tracks glue to the underside of the top of the unit. Press into position by moving the doors to allow access all along the track.

You can if you wish paint the front edges of the track to match the cupboard.