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Millennium falcon cockpit view

I'm surprised there's no doubt about it. With the cockpit being located far to the right of the ship, there is a gigantic pile of metal blocking much view of the pilot. The Falcon seems to be (at least partially) maneuvered by vision (windows), so what's the point in putting this capsule in such an extremely strange place? Like you've never seen this before! April 1, 2016 If you're reading this, chances are you at some point wanted to fly the Millennium Falcon. yes, me too, especially every moment I'm awake. We've seen amateurs build drone versions of the iconic spaceship, learn what sounds make the old smuggler work, and pretend to fly it through Google Maps. Some dedicated fans even built a replica. Today, the official Star Wars Instagram showed the next closest thing to a real-life Falcon cockpit: a 360-degree panoramic photo. You can explore the cockpit on Facebook, where they will have exciting views like the ceiling.Look at the panelsScreenshot by the author, FacebookHan Solo and Chewbacca once stayed here. We like them. Scro and other angles, much less dull than those. Explore! More Amazing Entertainment as usual! You never disappoint. But I have a question. Realistically each of these greebles on the outside of the hull would serve a purpose or be attached to something inside. There's a lot of exposed mechanics. Have you thought about what they are or what they do? Sensors, cameras, outlet valves, etc...? I think about the mechanics of an aircraft and wonder what it would be like to crawl with a screwdriver or screwdriver trying to solve a problem outside these ships. Each greeble would have at least two fasteners holding it on the hull, so each was screwed for some purpose, right? But again. I love it! It's like duct tape on top of bandaids on top of metal plates covering gum over plywood. Hey C17, thanks! Believe it or not... every greeble, tube, and details I added to the exterior of the ship I really think ok... This has to do something, right? In reality (the reality of the ship), all these greebles would not be as exposed as they are, but the pilots stripped as much of the outer armor jacket as they could reduce the weight. They've made a lot of special modifications... It would be great if someone took on the challenge of labeling each greeble and adding their function. That would be worth a t-shirt what a piece of junk! I like it and I think it's cool, but with all these details, it looks like it would be a mile long. I can't wait to see the full scale again. Hey KD, thank you very much! You're right... seems to be too long. All the sketches I made of the full ship only show half of the cockpit's main tube before we reach the family body in the shape of a hamburger. I'm really looking forward to getting back to full-scale construction too! There is a CNC my name just waiting for me! I thought the same thing, watching watching build progress. Greg's crumpling this thing! or What is the use of shielding if most of your electrical conduits are on the outside of it?. The important thing to remember is that these details are for filming, not for the real-life function, the exception are models of Star Trek ships (and I'm sure others). Model manufacturers have to saturate the model with details in the hope that it looks real on the screen with lower definition. The mothership of Cloas Encounters of the Third Kind, which is located in the Air and Space Museum, is full of small details that would never appear on screen. Details such as street lights, a USPS mail delivery box, and R2-D2 are included. I couldn't have said it better. You are now my official spokesperson! Guy! I just watched your last upload. The details are mind-blowing! So excited to see you walking away about it! Hi Gang, WHEW... 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Thank you for all the inspiration and education over the years!!! I'm sorry to hear this they never ever Long enough for us. All the best to you! Losing a pet is so hard. We're never ready. I'm sorry for your loss. Thank you for the kind words, my friends. I thank each of you and your continued support. :) Very sad to hear of your loss Greg P.S. sorry we haven't contacted you anymore! to say that things were hectic would be an understatement! Re: 1:1 Millennium Falcon Console Replica Hi Gang, need some ADVICE! As you can see in the photos below, the 3D-printed acceleration greebles are very thin on walls. To reduce the costs of 3D printing, Starkiller and I decided to empty as much of the part as possible. Ultimately, the idea is to be able to make molds of this part. I want to fill the ass making the greebles a solid and more durable piece. Normally, and without thinking, I would have used fiberglass resin to fill the areas. But I don't know how the resin would react with 3D printing from the powder base. Question: Does anyone have a better suggestion? Resin? Putty? Ideas? Top and bottom view The idea is to fill the bottom making the piece very solid and easier to shape Another top and bottom view of the throttle greebles So what is the ideal product to use to fill them? Resin? A JB weld-type mass? Thank you Gang! have been identified? I can find them in snowspeeder and X-axis cabins as well. I have a side view this afternoon with some interesting details... maybe even a manufacturer's seal. Can't find the search thread that these have already been identified? I can find them in snowspeeder and X-axis cabins as well. I have a side view this afternoon with some interesting details... maybe even a manufacturer's seal. Can not find the search thread View annex 1328770 Hey THD, these parts have not yet been identified. We have a very good 3D model and physical mold of the part in question, but from what I can see there are 2 or 3 different versions of this part. Even with a part number and stamp... we still can't figure out what it is. You know there's a guy in the world who has it near the cargo box just hidden in his attic! Hi Gang, more yt-300 project updates have been posted! In other news... The cockpit is coming home! More on that little bit of information later! Page 2 Hey Guys!!! I was watching The Mandalorian and noticed how Falcon-ish is the cockpit of his ship, check it out: Read my mind yet? I wonder if anyone is thinking of going full 1:1-Millennium-Falcon-Cockpit-replica in that cockpit! Hi, I'm new here. I'm trying to build a large-scale millennium falcon cockpit. I'll be open to suggestions. See Annex 1086539 Hey J, Welcome to RPF! Better yet... what better way to start your RPF adventure than to build an MF cockpit at 1:1 scale! 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Hi Gang, another yt-300 construction video! Nothing exciting or life-changing, but a little closer to finishing! Enjoy! Hello. First of all, a big thank you for this project. I look at your 545 pages in a week, this happiness! Thank you, thank you for making us dream. You have admirers for France and you are my hero if I write to you is because I searched on each page the answer to a question not resolved since its first publication. What materials do v2 ??? MDF, aluminum, etc... I worked a few years in a DIY store with significant discounts for employees for MDF. I used to see abused for any kind of project. Table, chair, shelf, painted on one side, 2, perforated, unperforated, etc... I think I did everything that could be done with that wood. In many ways it's great, except for one thing, durability... Even with 35mm there are curves, candles etc... Wood is a living material that the sun and moisture have always had because of it. All this to say I have nightmares to imagine that you use this stuff for the V2. So if you have the answer to this question, kill the suspense, please! I thought a little on my side and thought of the aluminum profile V-slot, very sturdy, cheap for the structure. It is used in the frames of 3D printers and other CNC DIY. For the panels, one material that I find interesting is the Dibond, a plastic composite aluminum. Very resistant, insensitive to moisture, good ink adhesion. A great standard for you, the cut is done on the CNC, I do not think the laser works on aluminum. The dish is a bit expensive, but it is durable. To fix both it takes screws but in fact when I see the number of manarna you have I think they could be very cleverly hidden below. In a sense, it's not the miraculous stuff, but it has some interesting aspect here is good continuation Hey P, First, my apologies for the posteroresponse. Holidays always take longer than we expect/want/think and always struggle to find time. I hope you had a wonderful and happy Merry Christmas and a fantastic New Year! Thank you so much for the kind words! I can't believe you read all 545 pages! That means a lot to me. As I always say, there will be a test! What materials are we going to use for cockpit V2? That's a very

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