

Ratio	Inches per foot	Millimetres per foot	Comments
<a href="#">1:20000</a>		0.015 mm	Arii produced injection-molded kits in this scale of the very large <a href="#">Zentradi</a> spacecraft from the science fiction anime series <a href="#">Macross</a> .
<a href="#">1:4800</a>		0.064 mm	This scale has been used for fictional spacecraft for the board game <i>Star Cruiser</i> , originally from <a href="#">Citadel Miniatures</a> .
<a href="#">1:3900</a>		0.078 mm	<a href="#">Star Trek</a> toys and miniatures are available in this scale.
<a href="#">1:3000</a>		0.102 mm	Science fiction miniatures produced in this scale by Brigade Models for the board game <i>Starmada</i> and an established scale for Naval wargaming in Britain, e.g., NavWar.
<a href="#">1:2500</a>		0.122 mm	A European size for naval <a href="#">wargaming</a> ship models. Also a popular scale for large fictional spacecraft used in gaming, (esp. <i>Star Trek</i> ).
<a href="#">1:2400</a>		0.127 mm	A British and American size for naval <a href="#">wargaming</a> ship models. Some science fiction miniatures in this scale.
<a href="#">1:2000</a>		0.152 mm	Valiant Enterprises produces its "Fighting Sail" line of "sailing men o'war" and related subjects in this scale. Scale used in Japan for plastic Naval models, waterline and full hull.
<a href="#">1:1400</a>			Die cast ship models (e.g. by Siku), <sup>[1]</sup> <i>Star Trek</i> spaceships. <sup>[2][3]</sup>
<a href="#">1:1250</a>		0.244 mm	The dominant European size for ship models, most comprehensive range.
<a href="#">1:1200</a>		0.254 mm	A British and American size for ship and harbour models. <a href="#">Airfix</a> used to produce in this scale.
<a href="#">1:1000</a>		0.305 mm	This is a scale used in Germany for pre-finished airliner models. <a href="#">Herpa</a> and Hogan Wings produces several models in this scale. <a href="#">Bandai</a> produces spacecraft models from <a href="#">Space Battleship Yamato 2199</a> <a href="#">Ares Games</a> produces the <a href="#">Sails of Glory</a> line in this scale.
<a href="#">1:800</a>		0.381 mm	This is a scale used for some <a href="#">aircraft carrier</a> models. This scale is also used for some pre-finished <a href="#">die cast</a> airliner models.

<a href="#">1:720</a>		0.423 mm	This was a standard size for ship models produced by <a href="#">Revell</a> and <a href="#">Italeri</a> .
<a href="#">1:700</a>		0.435 mm	This is the scale that <a href="#">Tamiya</a> , <a href="#">Aoshima</a> , <a href="#">Hasegawa</a> , and <a href="#">Fujimi</a> chose to produce the largest series of waterline plastic model ships and submarines. Later Skywave, <a href="#">Matchbox</a> , <a href="#">Dragon</a> and <a href="#">Trumpeter</a> joined in.
<a href="#">1:600</a>		0.508 mm	Popular for ships, especially liners and capital ships. This is the traditional scale for comparative drawings of ships, used by the <a href="#">Royal Navy</a> as it is about one-tenth of a <a href="#">nautical mile</a> to the foot. Warship models produced by <a href="#">Airfix</a> . Schabak/Schuco also produces airliner models in this scale.
<a href="#">1:570</a>		0.535 mm	This scale was used by <a href="#">Revell</a> for some ship models because it was one-half the size of the standard scale for wargaming models used by the <a href="#">U.S. Army</a> .
<a href="#">1:500</a>		0.610 mm	This is a scale used by the military in <a href="#">World War II</a> for ship models used for <a href="#">war games</a> and naval recognition. Several Japanese companies such as <a href="#">Nichimo Co Ltd.</a> and <a href="#">Fujimi Model</a> produce plastic ship models in this scale. It is also used by European companies for pre-finished die-cast airliner models.
<a href="#">1:480</a>		0.635 mm	<a href="#">T scale</a> , using 3 mm gauge track to represent standard gauge railways.
<a href="#">1:450</a>		0.677 mm	T scale, using 3 mm gauge track to represent <a href="#">3 ft 6 in</a> (1,067 mm) gauge railways. Hasegawa also produces plastic ship models in this scale.
<a href="#">1:432</a>		0.706 mm	The scale used during <a href="#">World War II</a> by the <a href="#">U.S. Navy</a> for aircraft recognition.
<a href="#">1:400</a>		0.762 mm	A European size for ship and submarine models and <a href="#">die cast</a> aircraft. e.g. <a href="#">Heller</a> products
<a href="#">1:350</a>		0.871 mm	A Japanese size for ship models. These are typically full-hull models that are substantially more detailed than 1:700 waterline models.
<a href="#">1:300</a>		1.016 mm	A scale closely associated with <a href="#">1:285 scale</a> . The smallest scale commonly used for <a href="#">micro armor</a> . "6 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> " for <a href="#">miniature wargaming</a> .
<a href="#">1:288</a>		1.058 mm	A scale for aircraft and rockets.

<a href="#">1:285</a>		1.069 mm	Also known as "6 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> ", the <a href="#">U.S. Army</a> scale for sand-table wargames. The standard used in hobbyist <a href="#">miniature wargaming</a> , where it is considered interchangeable with <a href="#">1:300</a> scale. Commonly used for <a href="#">micro armor</a> .
<a href="#">1:250</a>		1.219 mm	Used by <a href="#">Heller</a> for model ships.
<a href="#">1:239</a>		1.275 mm	Used by some model aircraft.
<a href="#">1:220</a>		1.385 mm	Same as <a href="#">Z gauge</a> .
<a href="#">1:200 scale</a>	0.06"	1.524 mm	A scale used for high-end model aircraft and very detailed <a href="#">paper model</a> ships. 9 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> . Many airlines distribute models in this scale for free as a means of advertising. Airplane model brands in this scale include Flight Miniatures, JC Wings 200, Wings of Glory, and others.
<a href="#">1:182.88</a>		1.667 mm	A newer scale utilized in ancient, fantasy and sci-fi hobbyist <a href="#">miniature wargaming</a> . Known as "10 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> " in wargaming circles.
<a href="#">1:160</a>		1.905 mm	American and European model trains in <a href="#">N scale</a> . Commonly used for <a href="#">mini armor</a> . 10 mm to 12 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> for <a href="#">miniature wargaming</a> .
<a href="#">1:152</a>		2.005 mm	<a href="#">2mm scale</a> / British <a href="#">N scale</a> railway modeling.
<a href="#">1:150</a>		2.032 mm	Used by <a href="#">Heller</a> for model ships, and proposed by the Japanese to supersede 1:144 scale trains.
<a href="#">1:148</a>		2.117 mm	British <a href="#">N</a> model railroad scale.
<a href="#">1:144</a>	$\frac{1}{12}$ " (0.083")	2.117 mm	W scale - Popular for ships, aircraft, rockets, spacecraft. Occasionally used with <a href="#">NASCAR</a> cars. Also some Japanese <a href="#">N scale</a> trains, as well as Japanese giant robot models and toys. <a href="#">Dollhouse</a> for a dollhouse scale for 1:12 dollhouses. Commonly used for <a href="#">mini armor</a> . Used for 12 mm, and 12.5 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> <a href="#">miniature wargaming</a> .
<a href="#">1:128</a>	$\frac{3}{32}$ " (0.094")	2.381 mm	A few rockets and some fit-in-the-box aircraft are made to this size.
<a href="#">1:120</a>	0.1"	2.54 mm	<a href="#">TT</a> model railroad scale.

<a href="#">1:110</a>		2.771 mm	Used for some model ships, aircraft and diecast cars.
<a href="#">1:108</a>		2.822 mm	An historic size for ships, also used for rockets and spacecraft. 15 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> for <a href="#">wargaming</a> is considered interchangeable with this scale. <sup>[4]</sup>
<a href="#">1:100</a>		3.048 mm	Kits of historic and modern spacecraft. Japanese aircraft, spacecraft, and giant robots. Also referred to as "15 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> " for use with the <a href="#">mini armor</a> & miniature figurine-based tabletop strategy/skirmish warfare games, <i>Flames of War</i> , <i>Axis &amp; Allies Miniatures</i> , as well as <i>The Face of Battle</i> , and <i>I Ain't Been Shot Mum!</i> .
<a href="#">1:96</a>	$\frac{1}{8}$ " (0.125")	3.175 mm	An historic scale for ships, also used for spacecraft.
<a href="#">1:91.44</a>		3.333 mm	A popular scale for World War II hobbyist <a href="#">miniature wargaming</a> . Also known as "20 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> " in wargaming circles.
<a href="#">1:90</a>		3.387 mm	A scale proposed by some European manufacturers (e.g. <a href="#">Wiking</a> ) to supersede <a href="#">HO scale</a> .
<a href="#">1:87.1</a>		3.5 mm	Exact <a href="#">HO scale</a> (half O of 7 mm = 1 foot)
<a href="#">1:87</a>		3.503 mm	Civilian and military vehicles. Often used to describe <a href="#">HO scale</a> . Original nominal 25 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> ; though a 6-foot human in 1:87 is closer to 20mm.
<a href="#">1:82</a>		3.717 mm	An intermediate scale (HO/OO) intended to apply to both HO and OO scale train sets. Also used for some military models
<a href="#">1:80</a>		3.810 mm	<a href="#">Tomytec</a> made cars, buses and trucks in this scale. Very close to 20 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> in wargaming circles (20mm is actually 1:80.5). <sup>[5]</sup>
<a href="#">1:76.2</a>		4 mm	UK model rail scale <a href="#">4 mm scale</a> ( <a href="#">OO Scale</a> , etc.).
<a href="#">1:76</a>		4.011 mm	Military vehicles. Used with 4 mm to 1 foot models as well.
<a href="#">1:75</a>		4.064 mm	Used by <a href="#">Heller</a> for model ships.

<a href="#">1:73.152</a>		4.167 mm	Common hobbyist <a href="#">miniature wargaming</a> scale for sci-fi games. There are also a large number of miniatures in this scale for fantasy & sci-fi wargaming and <a href="#">role playing games</a> (RPGs) such as <a href="#">Striker</a> , <a href="#">Gamma World</a> and <a href="#">Classic Battletech RPG</a> . This scale is popularized by <a href="#">Dungeons &amp; Dragons</a> , but there has been a scale creep over the years.
<a href="#">1:72</a>	$\frac{1}{6}$ " (0.167")	4.233 mm	Aircraft, science fiction, space non fiction, figures, vehicles, and watercraft. Now the most prolific <sup>[<a href="#">citation needed</a>]</sup> small scale (i.e. less than 1:35) for plastic injection armored fighting vehicle (AFV) models, and also plastic model figurines and scale model vehicles and aircraft by companies such as <a href="#">Airfix</a> . There is a growing popularity for scratch-built radio control model ships in this scale. <sup>[<a href="#">citation needed</a>]</sup> More genres are covered in this scale than any other. <sup>[6]</sup>
<a href="#">1:65</a>		4.689 mm	Ships, <a href="#">die-cast cars</a> . Similar to 1:64.
<a href="#">1:64</a>		4.763 mm	Ships, <a href="#">die-cast cars</a> . <a href="#">Matchbox</a> and <a href="#">Hot Wheels</a> use this scale to describe their vehicles, although the actual scale of the individual models varies from 1:55 to beyond 1:100. Same as <a href="#">S Scale</a> . Also called $\frac{3}{16}$ in. scale. Known as 25 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> in wargaming circles. <sup>[7]</sup>
<a href="#">1:60.96</a>		5.000 mm	Common scale for pre-1970s hobbyist <a href="#">miniature wargaming</a> figures. Some companies such as <a href="#">Privateer Press</a> are producing new figures in this scale. Because 28 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> wargaming miniatures have crept in scale over the years, these new "30 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> " wargaming miniatures are similar in proportion to the current 28 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> wargaming miniatures. Force of Arms, Westwind and s&s models also use this scale for their range of resin and metal <a href="#">World War II</a> and modern 28 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> vehicles.
<a href="#">1:60</a>	0.2"	5.080 mm	Used by <a href="#">Dungeons &amp; Dragons Miniatures</a> . A handful of high-detail, Japanese giant robot model kits primarily produced by <a href="#">Bandai</a> are of this scale. Some Japanese toy manufacturers also produce aircraft toys in this scale. Rare model rail scale from Germany.
<a href="#">1:56</a>		5.442 mm	Another common scale for 28 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> wargaming vehicles - manufacturers in this scale include <a href="#">Wargames Factory</a> , Die Waffenkammer/JTFM Enterprises, NZWM/Army Group North, Force of Arms and Bolt Action.
<a href="#">1:55</a>		5.644 mm	Used by <a href="#">Siku</a> for cars and trucks. Also used by <a href="#">Mattel</a> for Disney's " <a href="#">Cars</a> " toys.
<a href="#">1:50</a>		6.096 mm	Many European <a href="#">die-cast</a> construction vehicles and trucks. Some early Japanese aircraft kits are also of this scale, and it is the standard scale for hand-crafted wooden aircraft models in Japan.

<a href="#">1:48</a>	$\frac{1}{4}$ " (0.25")	6.350 mm	For dollhouse applications, 1:48 is commonly known as quarter scale (as it is one-quarter of the 1:12 "standard" dollhouse scale). Mainly military aircraft, but in 2005 <a href="#">Tamiya</a> launched a new series of armored fighting vehicle (AFV) models in this scale. It is the American <a href="#">O scale</a> . Architectural model scale corresponding to widely used architectural drawing scale in the U.S. Also the main <a href="#">Lego</a> scale, known as <a href="#">minifig</a> scale. The rather uncommon 40 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> wargames figures fit approximately into this scale.
<a href="#">1:45</a>		6.773 mm	This is the scale which <a href="#">MOROP</a> has defined for <a href="#">O scale</a> , because it is half the size of the 1:22.5 Scale G-gauge model railways made by German manufacturers. <sup>[<i>citation needed</i>]</sup>
<a href="#">1:43.5</a>		7.02 mm	Exact <a href="#">O scale</a> of 7 mm = 1 foot.
<a href="#">1:43</a>		7.088 mm	Still the most popular scale for <a href="#">die-cast cars</a> worldwide, metric or otherwise. It originates from British <a href="#">O scale</a> .
<a href="#">1:40</a>	0.3"	7.620 mm	The very early models of the <a href="#">British Coronation Coach</a> and a few other horse-drawn wagons were made in this scale. Cheap soft <a href="#">plastic soldier</a> figures are also made to this scale; there are a few kits to make vehicles for them.
<a href="#">1:36</a>		8.467 mm	Popular scale for period ship plans — 1 inch = 3 feet.
<a href="#">1:35</a>		8.709 mm	The most popular scale for military vehicles and figures. Used heavily by <a href="#">Verlinden Productions</a> . It was originally conceived by <a href="#">Tamiya</a> for convenience of fitting motorised parts and batteries. Corresponds well with 54mm figures.
<a href="#">1:34</a>		8.965 mm	A popular scale for collecting vintage and modern American truck models. Established by <a href="#">First Gear, Inc.</a> in the early 1990s with growing popularity in Europe and Australia.
<a href="#">1:33</a>		9.236 mm	The most common scale for <a href="#">paper model</a> kits of aircraft.
<a href="#">1:32</a>		9.525 mm	Military vehicles; 54 mm <a href="#">figure scale</a> toy soldiers are supposed to use this scale as well. Same as <a href="#">Gauge 1</a> , cars, common for <a href="#">slot cars</a> . Some aircraft (e.g. Matchbox/Revell). Commonly referred to as Stablemate size in model horses.
<a href="#">1:30.5</a>		10 mm	Often quoted as the alternative to 1:32 scale.

<a href="#">1:30</a>	0.4"	10.16 mm	Toy soldiers and military vehicles including King & Country and Figarti.
<a href="#">1:29</a>		10.51 mm	American model trains running on 45 mm <a href="#">Gauge 1</a> track.
<a href="#">1:28</a>		10.89 mm	<a href="#">Biplane</a> fighters, "brass era" cars (Midori, Union, Revell of Germany), die-cast cars (Spec-cast, First Gear).
<a href="#">1:25</a>		12.19 mm	Cars, figures. <a href="#">AMT</a> (now combined with <a href="#">Ertl</a> ), <a href="#">Revell</a> , and <a href="#">Jo-Han</a> diecast cars. Chinese painted human figures in this scale are marketed for use with (but are slightly undersized for) <a href="#">G Scale</a> train layouts, but are often used as passengers in 1:24 or 1:22.5 cars and trains. In Europe, this scale is preferred over 1:24. The Netherlands has whole toy villages in this scale. This scale is also standard in most theatre design models used to represent set designs before being built
<a href="#">1:24</a>	$\frac{1}{2}$ " (0.5")	12.70 mm	Cars, figures. <a href="#">Monogram</a> made cars in this scale; Common scale for non-US companies including <a href="#">Tamiya</a> . Some American <a href="#">dollhouse</a> brands. <a href="#">Die cast</a> vehicles by <a href="#">Danbury</a> and <a href="#">Franklin Mint</a> . American <a href="#">G Scale</a> trains by Delton Mfg. and Aristocraft Classics. Model horses ("Little Bit" size).
<a href="#">1:22.5</a>		13.55 mm	<a href="#">G Scale</a> trains made by German manufacturers.
<a href="#">1:20</a>	0.6"	15.24 mm	Cars, common for <a href="#">Formula One</a> models.
<a href="#">1:19</a>		16.04 mm	<a href="#">16mm scale Live steam</a> model railways. This is also the scale for those <sup>[which?]</sup> "four-inch" adventure movie figurines.
<a href="#">1:18</a>	0.67"	16.93 mm	Cars made from kits, <a href="#">1:18 scale diecast</a> models, children's <a href="#">dollhouses</a> . The <a href="#">G.I. Joe: A Real American Hero</a> line of figures and vehicles is in this scale, although the figures are compatible with 1:16 vehicles rather than 1:18 cars.
<a href="#">1:16</a>	$\frac{3}{4}$ " (0.75")	19.05 mm	<a href="#">Live steam</a> trains (non-ridable), Figures. <a href="#">Ertl's</a> popular line of farm and construction machinery is produced in this size. <a href="#">RC</a> Tanks produced by Tamiya, Heng Long, Matto, AsiaTam, WSN, Torro, Scale model kits by Trumpeter, Eduard, Kirin
<a href="#">1:15</a>	0.8"	20.32 mm	Used for some animal figures and automobile models.
<a href="#">1:14</a>		21.77 mm	<a href="#">Tamiya</a> Tamiya 56301 <a href="#">RC</a> 1:14 King Hauler, RC Tractor Trucks 1:14 Scale.

<a href="#">1:13.71</a>		22.225 mm	Model railway scratchbuilders' scale at $\frac{7}{8}$ " to a foot, commonly used with 45 mm gauge track to represent 2' gauge prototypes.
<a href="#">1:13</a>	$\frac{59}{64}$ "	23.44 mm	<a href="#">Aurora</a> "Monster Scenes" and "Prehistoric Scenes" Kits.
<a href="#">1:12</a>	1"	25.40 mm	<a href="#">Action figures</a> , Model cars (static and <a href="#">R/C</a> driven), <a href="#">Live steam</a> trains (non-ridable), <a href="#">dollhouses</a> for adult collectors, motorcycles, model horses ("Classic scale").
<a href="#">1:10</a>		30.48 mm	Motorcycles, <a href="#">Radio-controlled cars</a> ( <a href="#">off-road buggies</a> , <a href="#">stadium trucks</a> )
1:9	1.2"	33.87 mm	Motorcycles, <a href="#">Miniature park</a> , model horses (traditional scale).
1:8	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " (1.5")	38.10 mm	Cars, motorcycles, <a href="#">Live steam</a> trains (ridable), <a href="#">Miniature park</a> , <a href="#">IC radio-controlled cars</a> , Japanese <a href="#">garage kit</a> figures, <a href="#">Aurora</a> Classic Monster Kits
<a href="#">1:7</a>		43.54 mm	Common scale utilized by Japanese companies for figures of <a href="#">anime</a> characters, especially <sup><a href="#">[citation needed]</a></sup> when the portrayed character is supposed to be young in age. The scale of a standard 4-stud $\times$ 2-stud <a href="#">Lego</a> brick compared to the <a href="#">unit size</a> of a standard house brick (9 $\times$ 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\times$ 3 inches).
<a href="#">1:6</a>	2"	50.80 mm	<a href="#">EFRA</a> regulation off-road <a href="#">radio-controlled buggies</a> . Articulated figures, such as <a href="#">G.I. Joe</a> , and <a href="#">Dragon</a> , children's <a href="#">fashion dolls</a> like <a href="#">Barbie</a> , <a href="#">Dollfie</a> , static display <a href="#">figures</a> (commonly of <a href="#">anime</a> characters), motorcycles, rail cannons, armored vehicles, military dioramas.
<a href="#">1:5</a>		60.96 mm	Large scale <a href="#">radio-controlled cars</a>
1:4	3"	76.20 mm	<a href="#">Radio-controlled cars</a> , <a href="#">ridable miniature railways</a> , <a href="#">steamrollers</a> , <a href="#">traction engines</a> , plastic model engines, larger collectible <a href="#">fashion dolls</a> , <a href="#">pocketbike racing</a> , <a href="#">Minibike</a> , <a href="#">Mini chopper</a> , <a href="#">Quarter Midget racing</a>
<a href="#">1:3</a>	4"	101.60 mm	P scale - ridable narrow gage park railroads, <a href="#">steamrollers</a> , <a href="#">traction engines</a> , <a href="#">Ball-jointed dolls</a> , <a href="#">Super Dollfie</a> , <a href="#">Dollfie Dream</a>
1:2.4	5"	127.00 mm	Park railroads, where 15 in (381 mm) <a href="#">minimum gauge</a> models are based on 3 ft (914 mm) <a href="#">narrow gauge</a> prototypes
<a href="#">1:2</a>	6"	152.40 mm	"My Size" (3') <a href="#">fashion dolls</a>

<a href="#">1:1</a>	12"	304.80 mm	Full scale, life-size

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