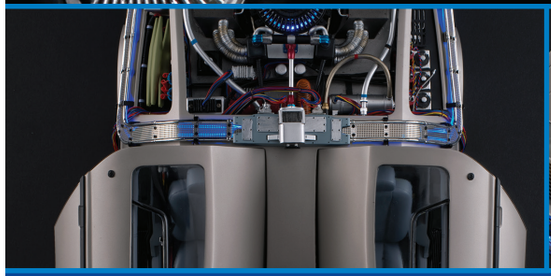
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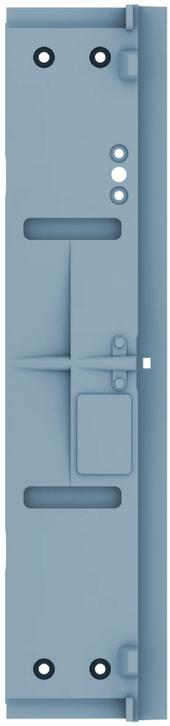




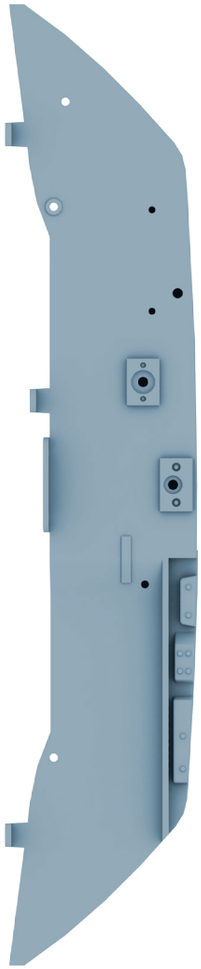
YOUR CAR PARTS

Continue working on your DeLorean's engine bay, adding a lamp and front and rear panels.

85A ENGINE BAY BACK



85D FRONT BODY REAR PANEL



85B ENGINE LAMP



85C ENGINE LAMP BASE



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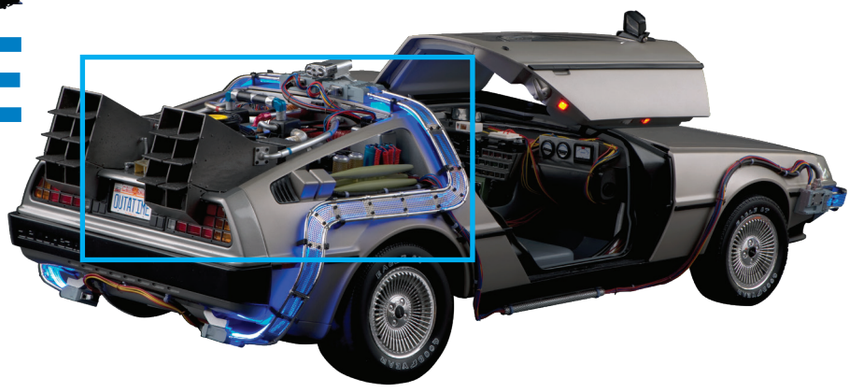
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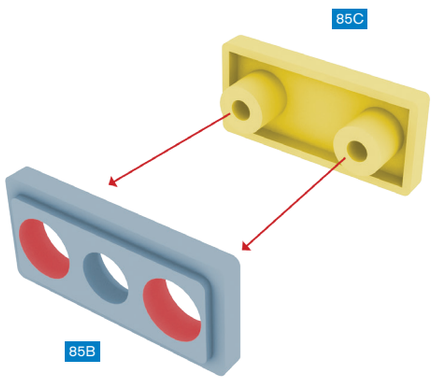
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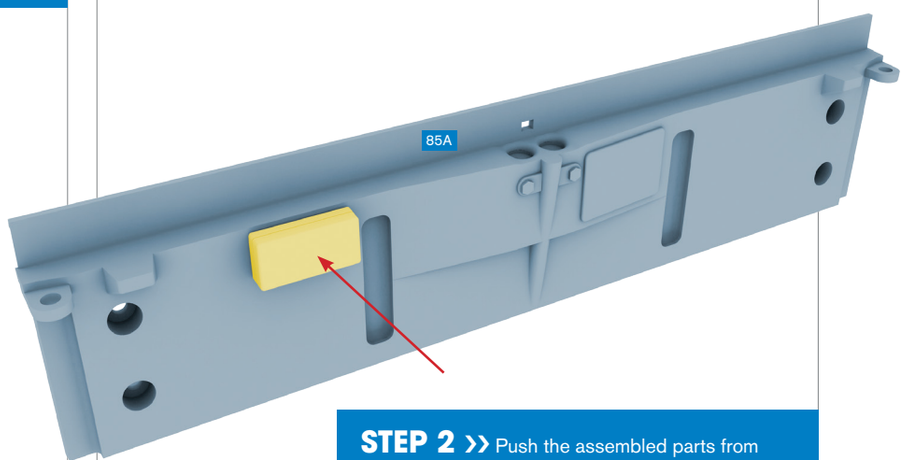
Follow the step-by-step instructions to construct the engine bay and add it to the engine surround.



ENGINE BAY

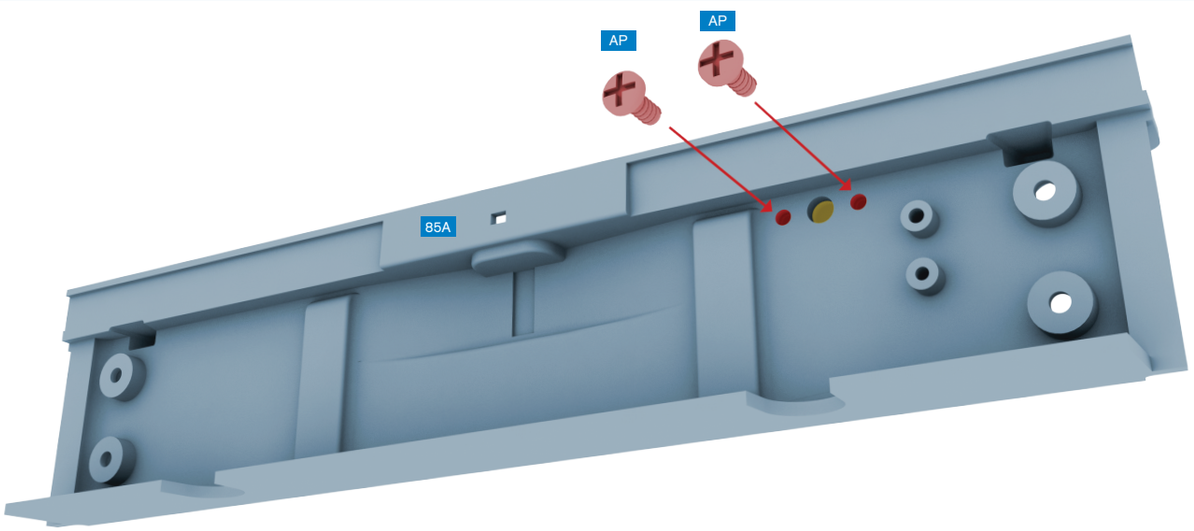
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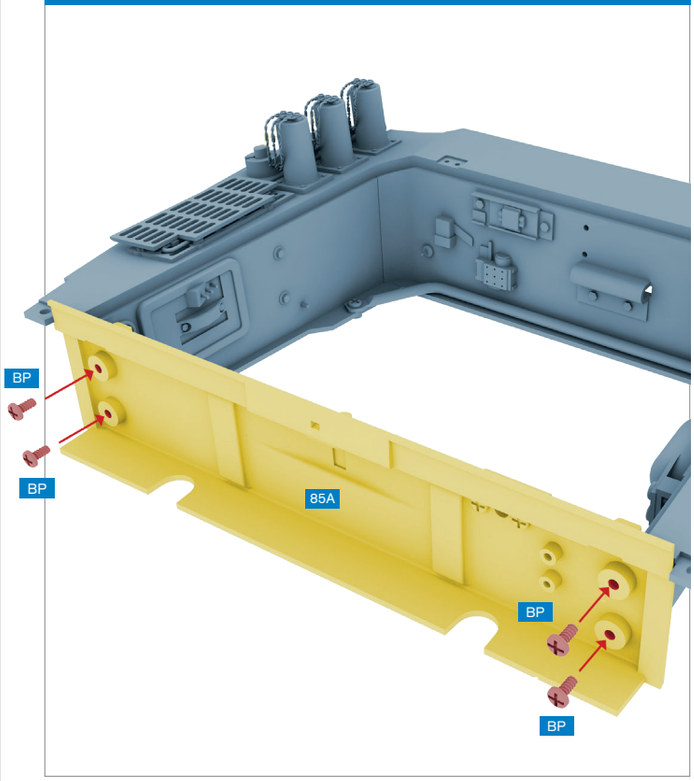
STEP 2 ›› Push the assembled parts from Step 1 into part 85A in the position shown.

STEP 3 ›› From the other side, fix the parts together with two AP screws.

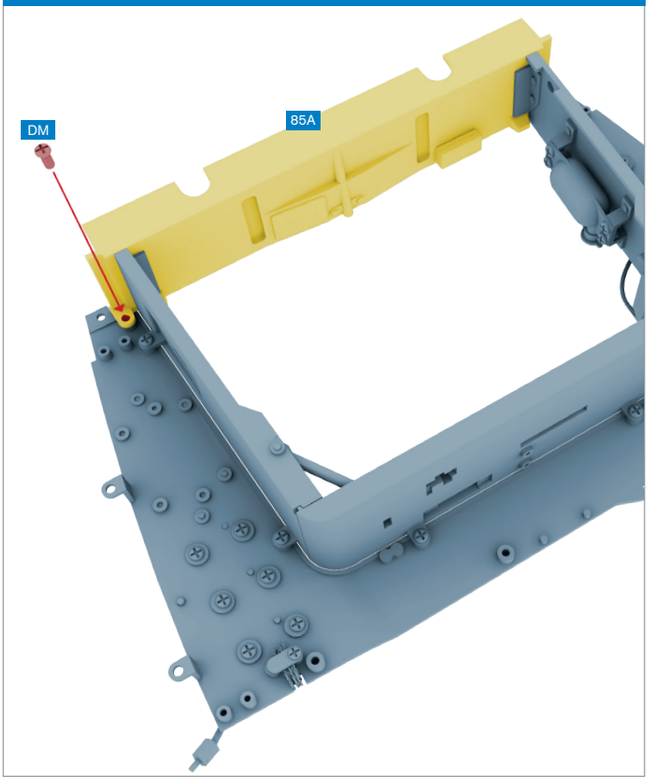


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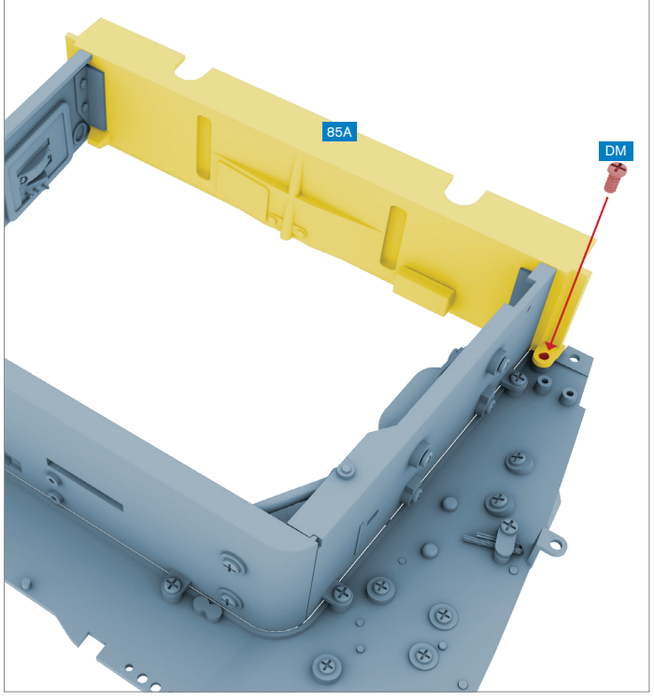
STEP 4 ›› Fix part 85A in place with four BP screws as shown.



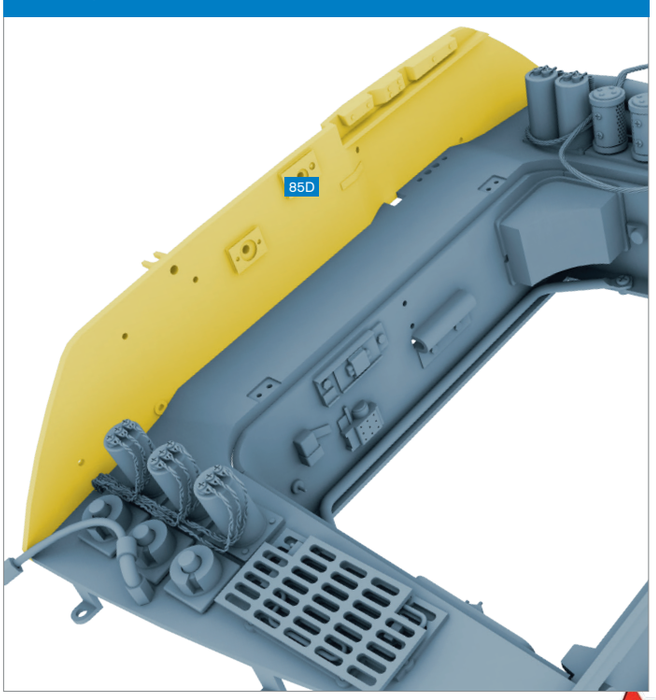
STEP 5 ›› From beneath, fix a DM screw in the hole shown.



STEP 6 ›› Fix another DM screw on the other side.

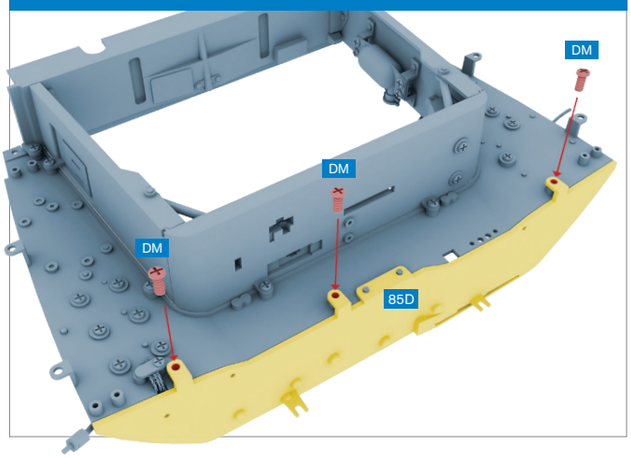


STEP 7 ›› Turn the engine bay assembly over and push part 85D in position at the other end as shown.

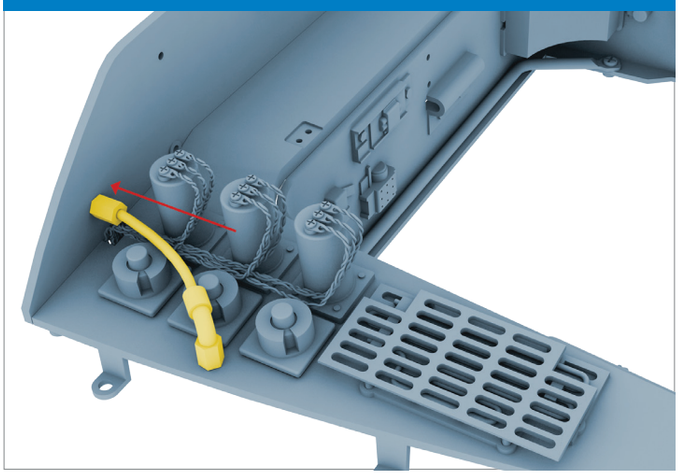


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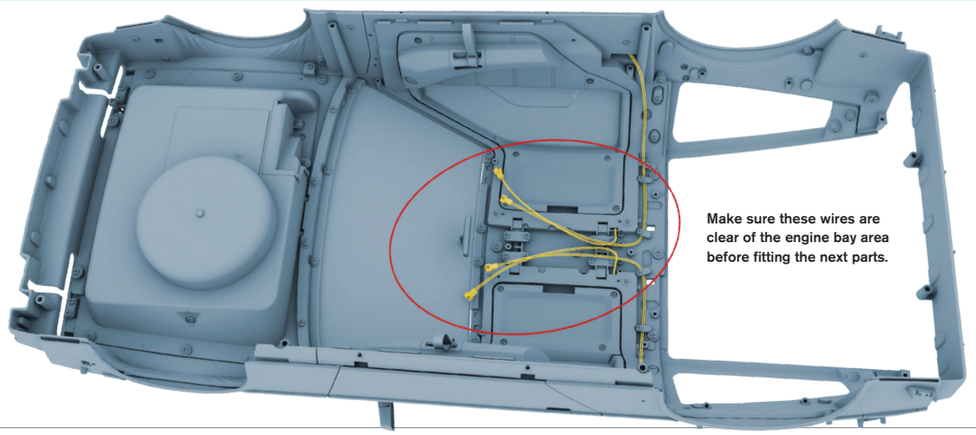
STEP 8 ›› Turn the assembly over and fix 85D in place with three DM screws from beneath as shown.



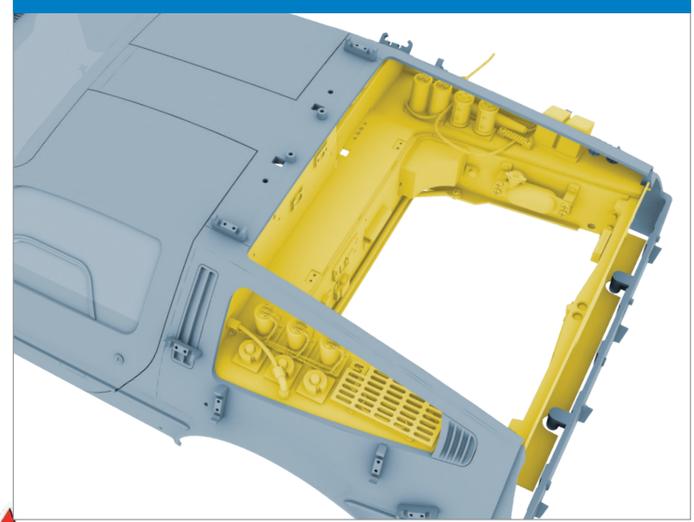
STEP 9 ›› Push the cable shown into part 85D.



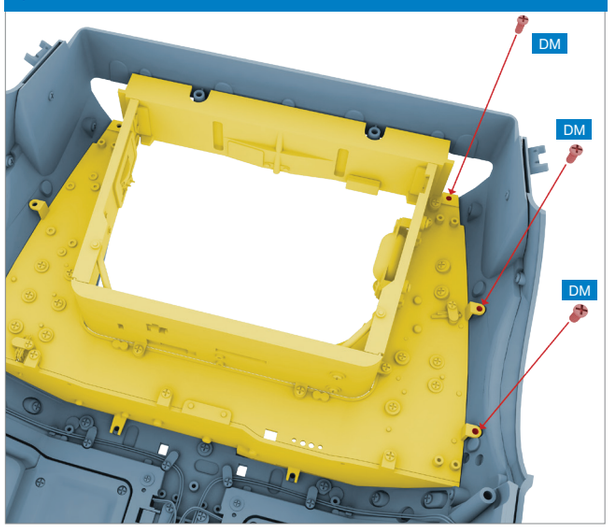
STEP 10 ›› Keep the trailing wires away from the engine bay area.



STEP 11 ›› Carefully fit the engine bay assembly into the upper frame of the DeLorean.

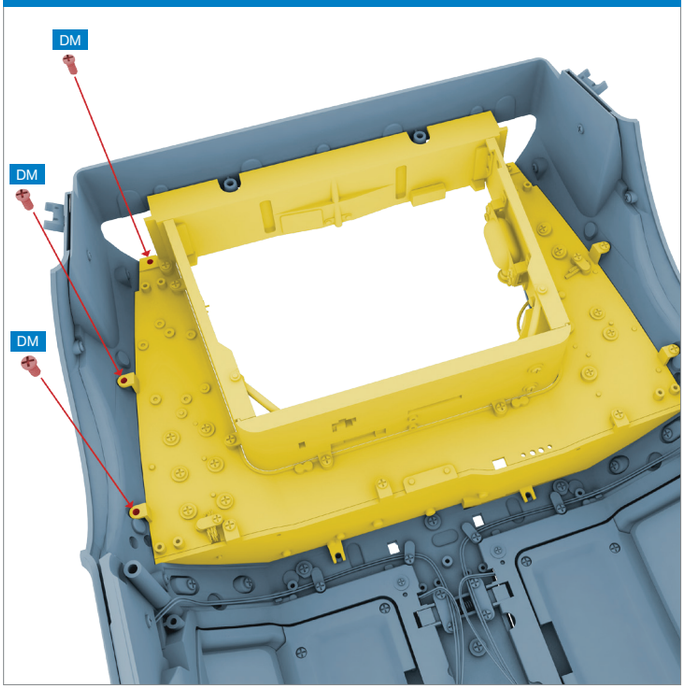


STEP 12 ›› Turn the frame over and fix the engine bay in place with three DM screws as shown.

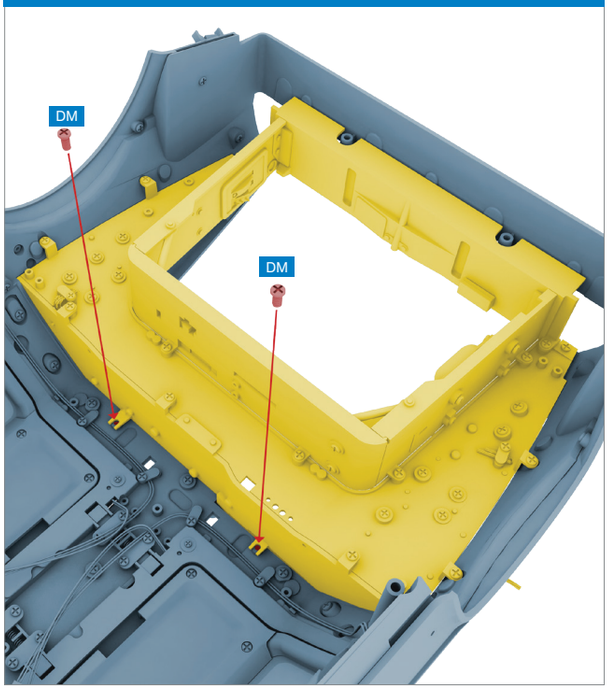


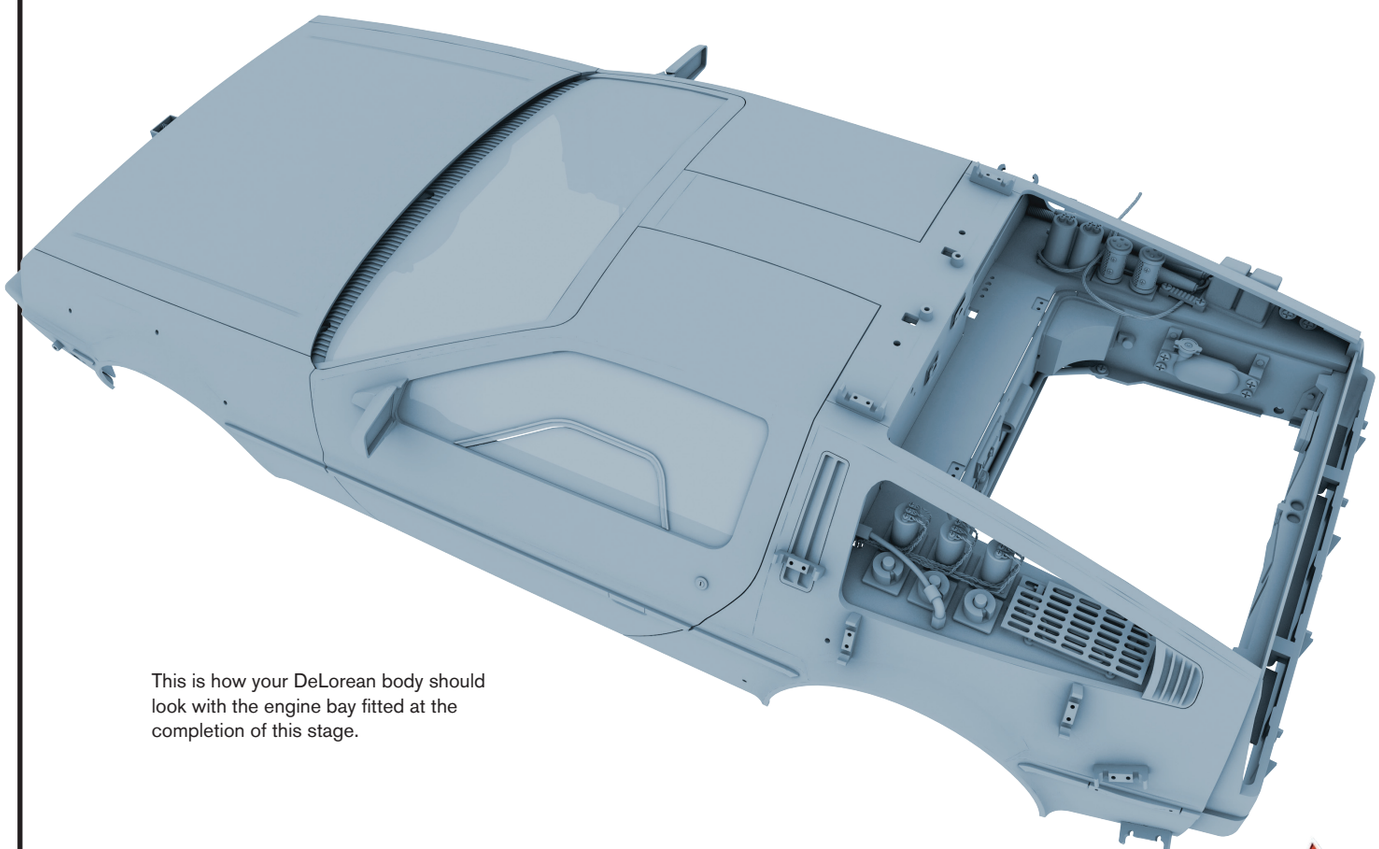
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STEP 13 ›› Use three more DM screws in the holes shown.



STEP 14 ›› Complete this stage of the assembly with two DM screws in the holes shown.

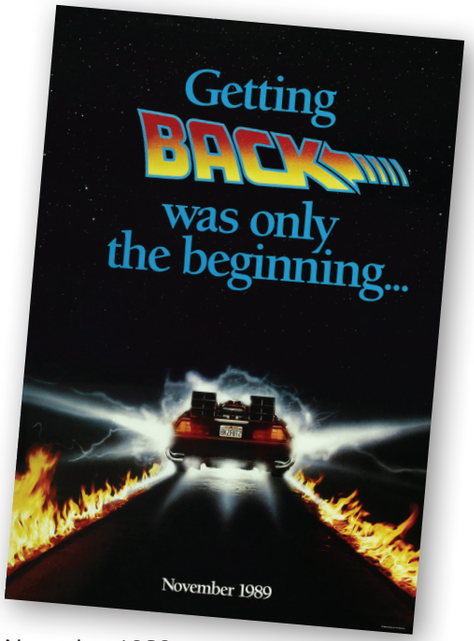




This is how your DeLorean body should look with the engine bay fitted at the completion of this stage.

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BACK... FOR MORE!



THANKSGIVING, 1989

The cast and crew gathered in Universal City for the premiere of *Back to the Future Part II*.



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On Monday 20th November 1989, as part of the Thanksgiving week celebrations, *Back to the Future Part II* received its world premiere at the Cineplex Odeon Theater at Universal City. In attendance were almost the entire production's cast and crew, including stars Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson, Elisabeth Shue, director Robert Zemeckis plus their families, friends and many more. The prestigious red carpet event raised more than $400,000 for the children's charity Tripod.

RECORD-BREAKING

On Wednesday 22nd, the day before Thanksgiving, the movie opened on 1,865 screens across North America. It was a record-breaking Box Office success. It would gross over $331 million worldwide, making it the third-highest-grossing film of 1989.

The rival studios conceded early – there was no point going up against a film as eagerly anticipated as the new *Back to the Future* movie. As a consequence, *Part II* was the only major motion picture to debut over the holiday weekend. Universal had teamed up with Pizza Hut,

PREMIERE DIRECTOR

Director Robert Zemeckis and his wife, actress Mary Ellen Trainor, who played Officer Reese in the film, at the Back to the Future Part II *premiere on 20th November 1989.*

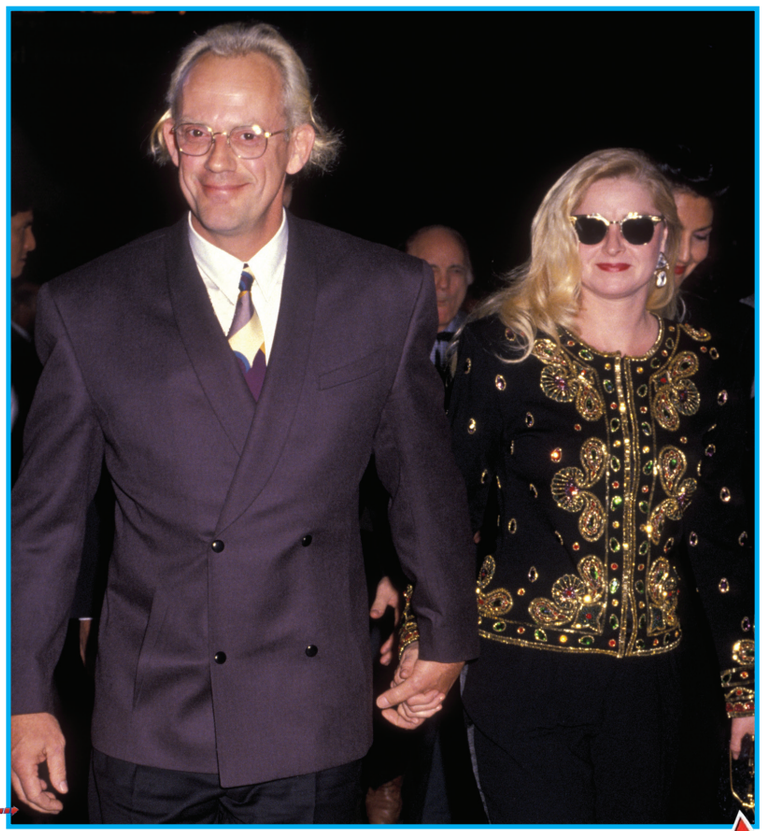
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ON THE RED CARPET

Above: Michael J. Fox and his wife Tracy Pollan arrive at the premiere of Part II. *Right: Christopher Lloyd with his wife Carol Vanek.*



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who received product placement in the movie, for a number of TV advertisements, but it seemed that the magic of McFly was enough to sell the picture ten times over.

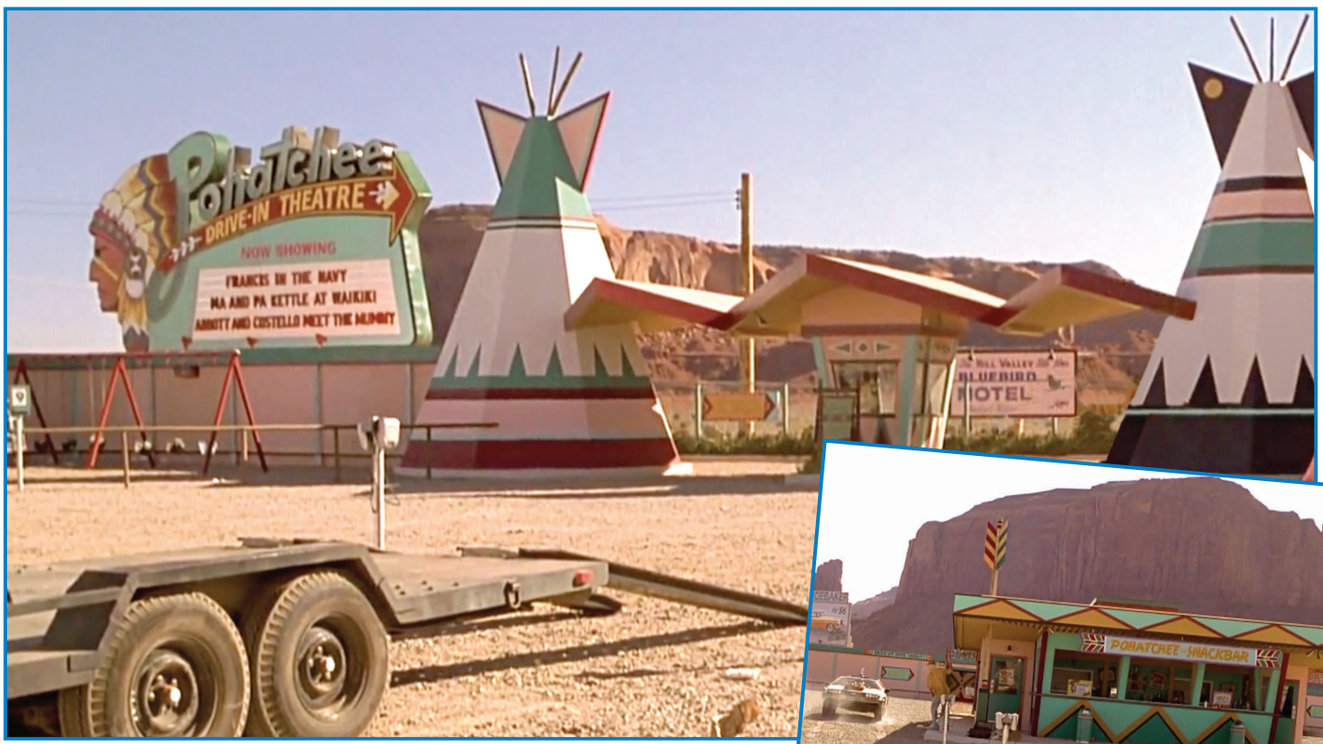
THE REVIEWS ARE IN

Time magazine's reviewer Richard Schickel called it "Satirically acute, intricately structured and deftly paced, it is at heart stout, good and untainted by easy sentiment." Ira Robbins in *Entertainment Weekly* praised the film as "Another fantastic voyage in a thoroughly entertaining contraption... The second instalment of Michael J. Fox's time-travel adventure is very nearly as good as the first."

The public's response was very positive, and there was a particular fascination with the future technology, chiefly the hoverboards. Suddenly a flood of letters arrived at Universal from budding Marty McFlys (and parents) enquiring where they could *buy* a hoverboard... ■

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POHATCHEE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

Marty's point of departure from 1955 is an iconic drive-in movie theatre of the era.

The Drive-In Movie was one of the great entertainment successes of 1950s' America. Taking advantage of many states' temperate climate and the fact that just about every American teenager had a car (or knew someone who did), all a Drive-In theatre needed was a really big screen and some loudspeakers. And a snack bar, of course.

As the *Back to the Future* films delight in showing us all the icons of the 1950s, it's no surprise that in *Part III*, we get to see Hill Valley's Drive-In.

In 1955, Westerns were still part of the staple diet at the cinema, so Hill Valley's Pohatchee Drive-In is decorated in a style that gives a taste of things to come for Marty in the old West.

In fact, the decor is pure unreconstructed Fifties, with pastel-coloured teepees and signs on the lavatories that read 'Braves' and 'Squaws'. It must be said, however, that Production Designer Rick Carter's designs are quite beautiful – the snack bar is constructed with two huge arrows striking the ground on either side. ■

Above: Two views of the Pohatchee Drive-In Theatre, built on location in Monument Valley in late 1989.

QUICK FACTS!

DRIVE-IN FARE

- The movies 'Now Showing' in the Drive-In were all released in 1955.
- *Francis in the Navy* was the sixth in a film series starring comedian Donald O'Connor and Francis the Talking Mule (voiced by Chill Wills). It gave Clint Eastwood his first credited film role.
- *Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki* was the seventh instalment in a long-running comedy series about a family with 15 children.
- *Abbott and Costello Meet The Mummy* was the comedy duo's last movie for Universal, the last of a series of horror comedies that spoofed the great chillers of the 1930s.

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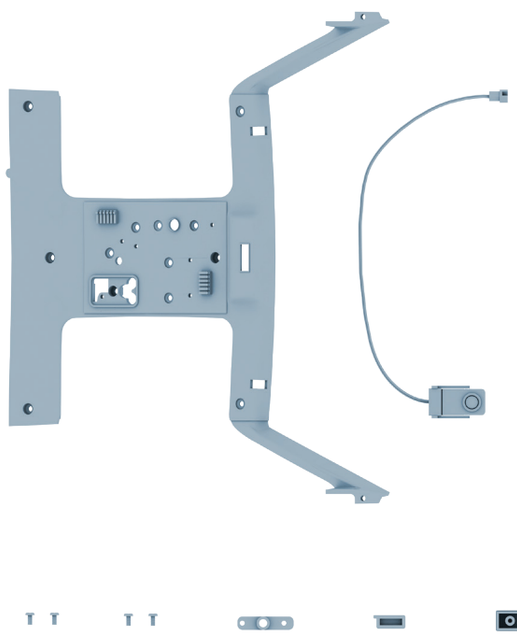
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ROOF INTERIOR

Work on the interior panel of your DeLorean's roof.

In the next issue, add the emergency handle and other details to the interior roof panel following the step-by-step instructions.

YOUR CAR PARTS...





PRODUCTION DIARY

After many months, filming finally draws to a close on *Back to the Future Part III*.

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