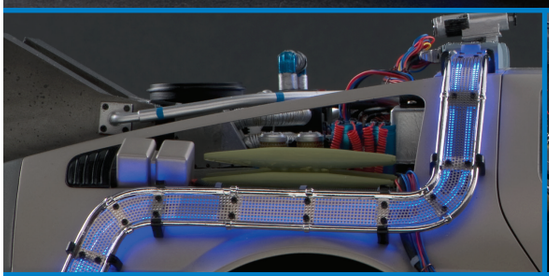
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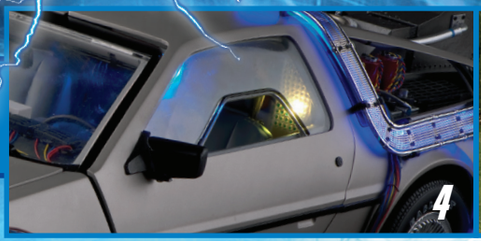
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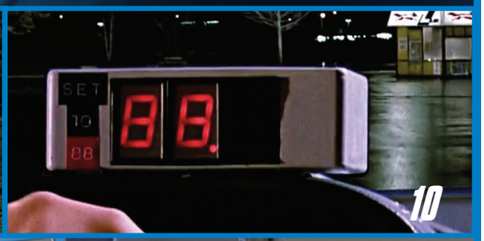
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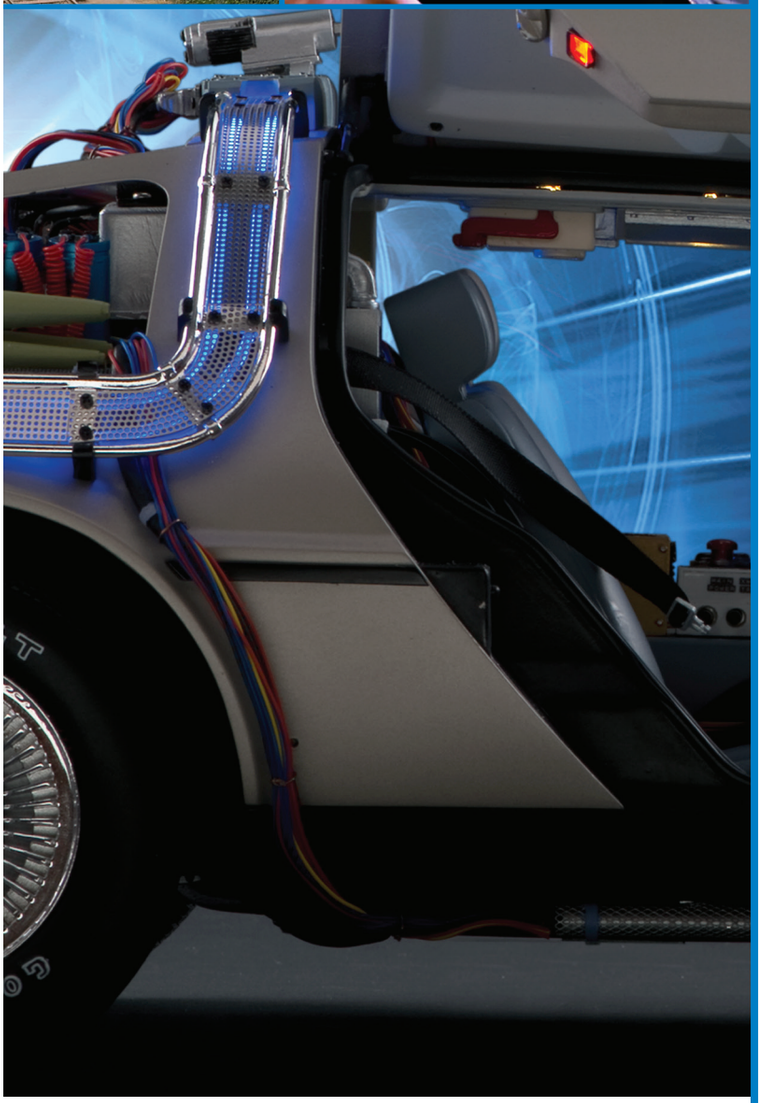
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With this issue, you fit the seat belts and interior panels to the upper body assembly of your DeLorean.

88A LEFT SEAT BELT

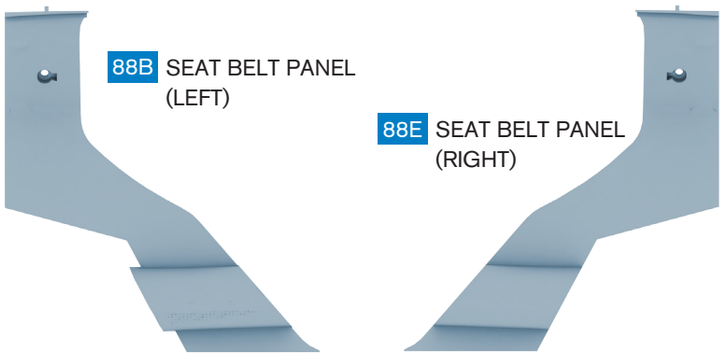


88D RIGHT SEAT BELT



88B SEAT BELT PANEL (LEFT)

88E SEAT BELT PANEL (RIGHT)



88C INTERIOR PANEL (LEFT)

88F INTERIOR PANEL (RIGHT)



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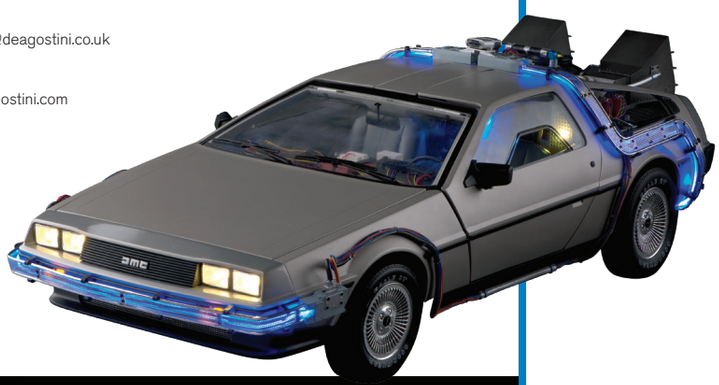


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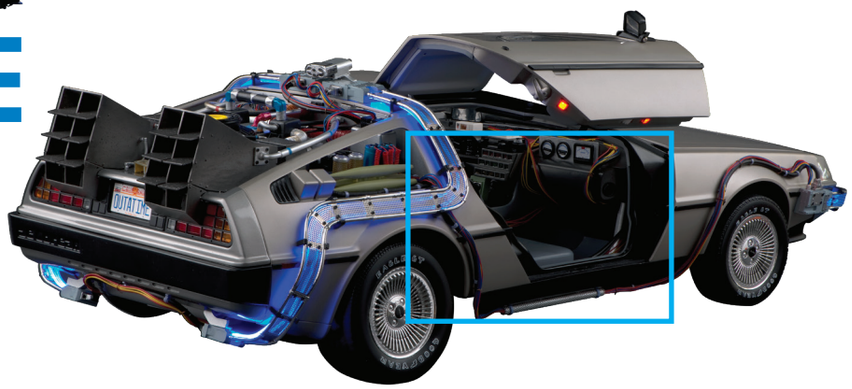
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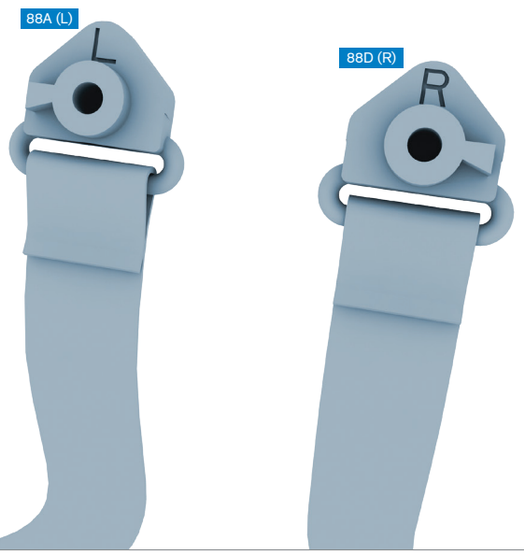
Fit the seatbelts to the upper body of your DeLorean.

Follow the step-by-step instructions to fit seatbelts and side panels to your DeLorean's upper body assembly.

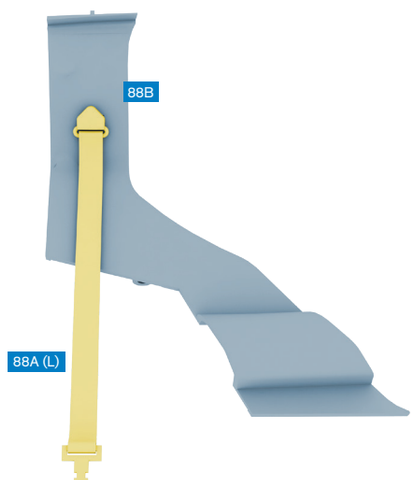


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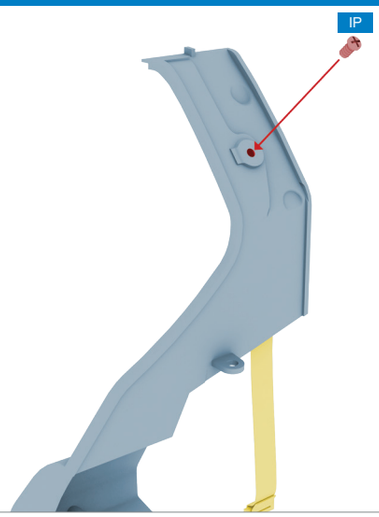
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STEP 2 ›› Push seatbelt 88A into part 88B as shown.

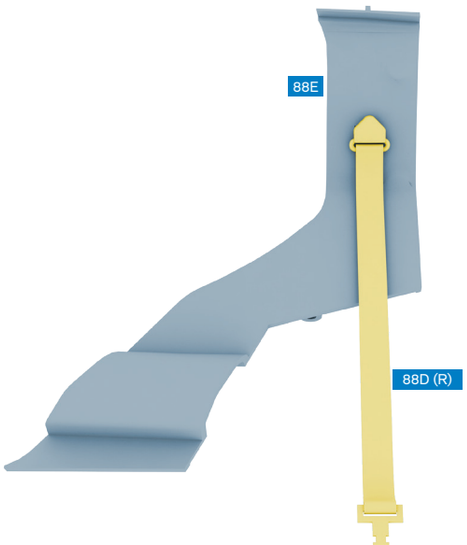


STEP 3 ›› From the other side, fix the seatbelt in place with an IP screw in the hole shown.

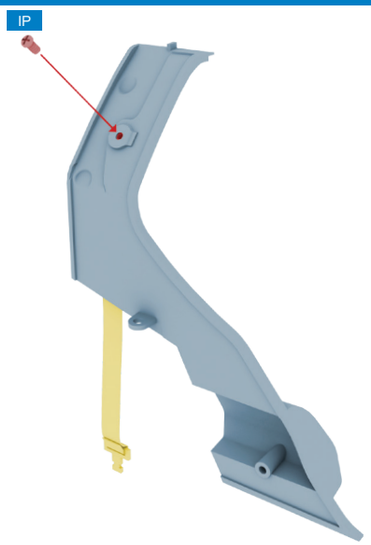


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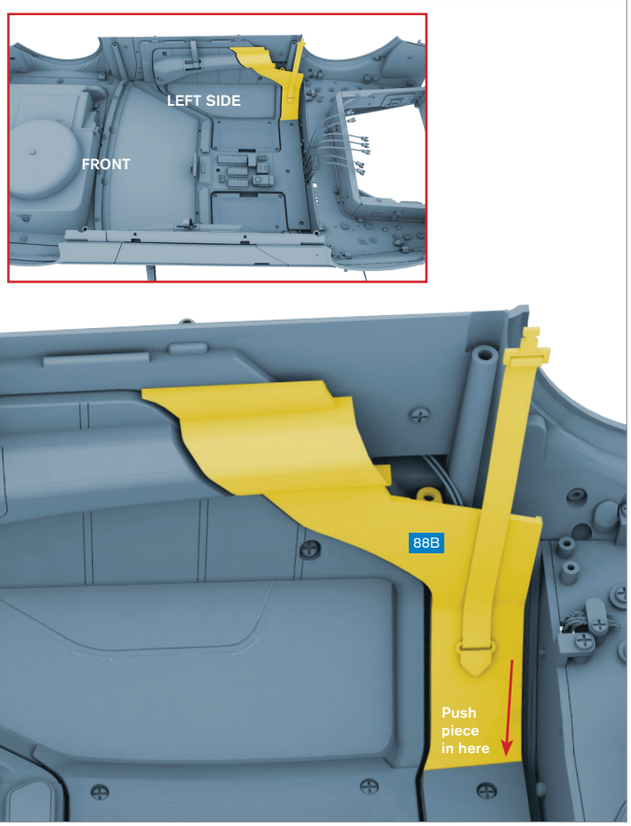
STEP 4 ›› Push seatbelt 88D (right) into position on part 88E as shown.



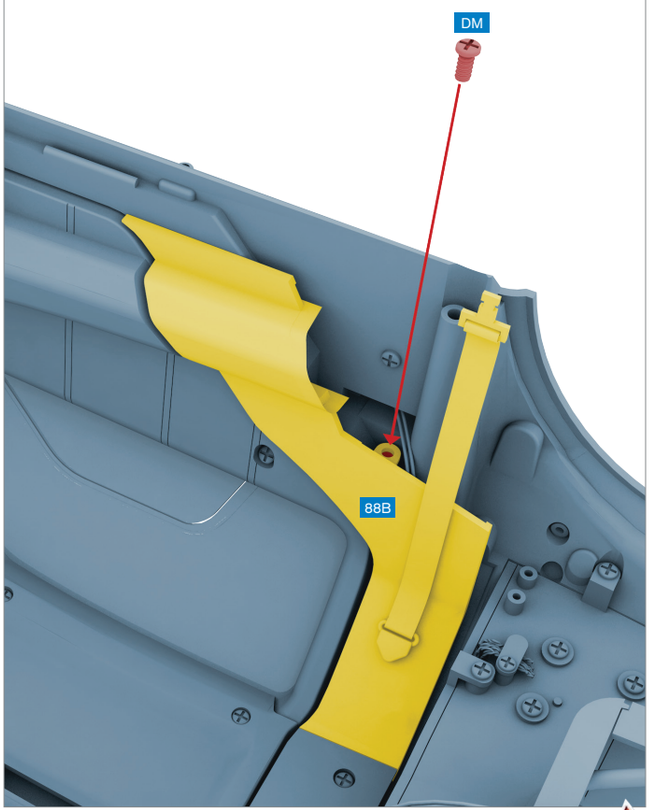
STEP 5 ›› From the other side, fix the seatbelt in place with an IP screw, in the hole indicated.



STEP 6 ›› Take the upper body assembly from last issue. Push part 88B into place behind the left-hand door in the position shown.

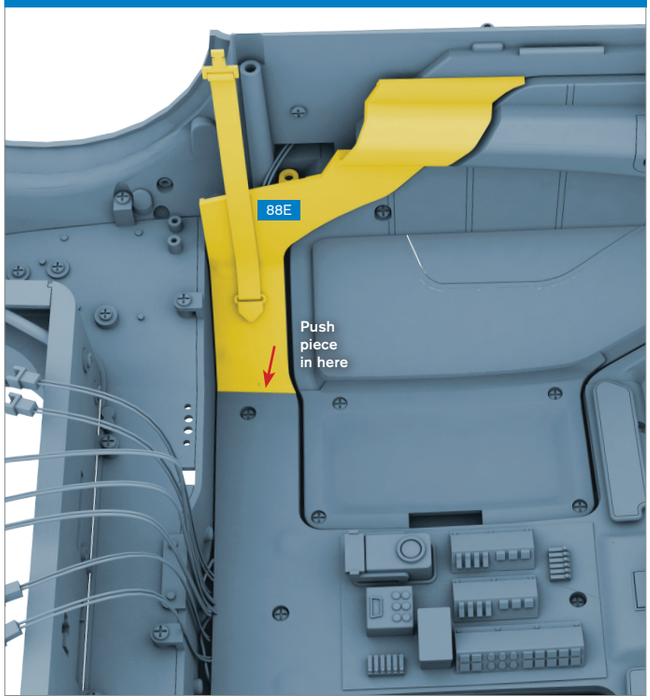


STEP 7 ›› Hold the part in place with a DM screw in the hole indicated.

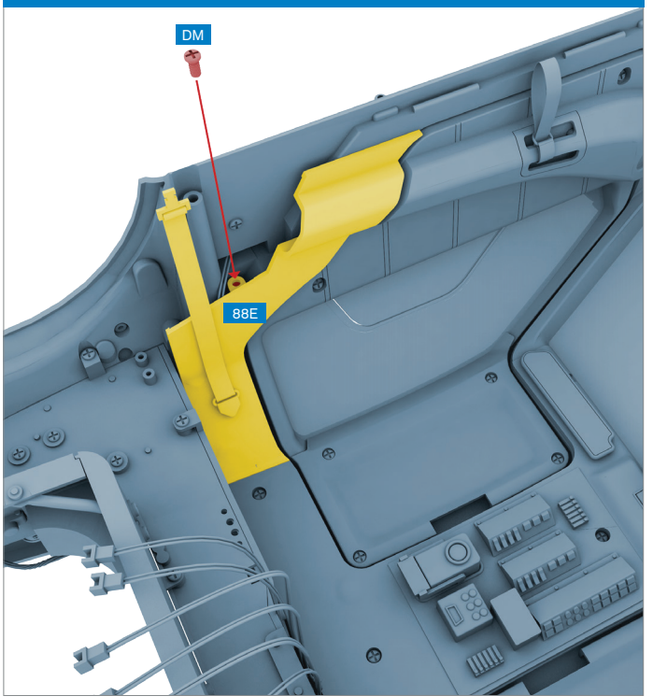


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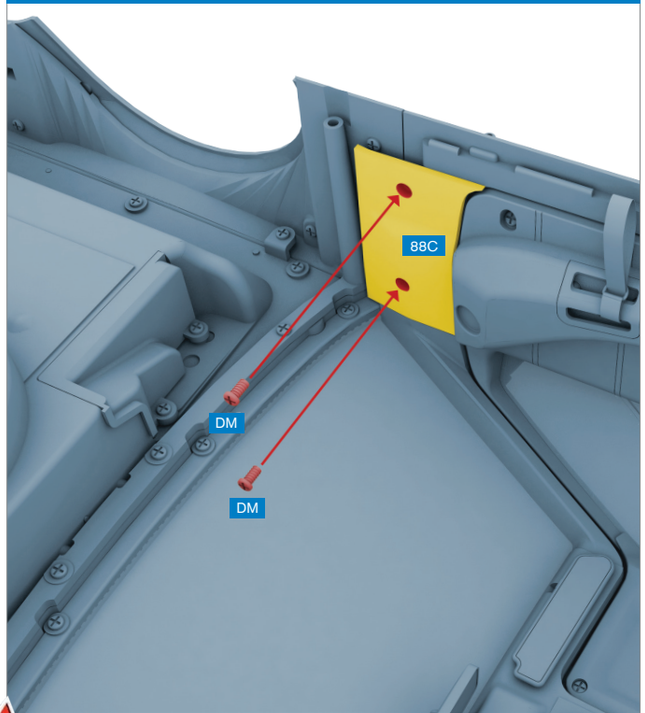
STEP 8 ›› Push part 88E into place behind the right-hand door in the position shown.



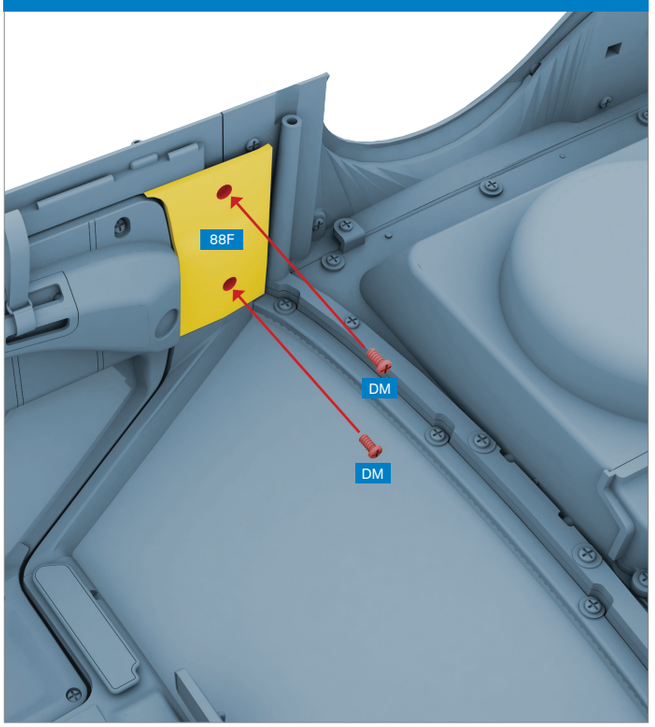
STEP 9 ›› Hold the part in place with a DM screw in the hole indicated.



STEP 10 ›› On the left side, in front of the door, fit part 88C in place with two DM screws as shown.

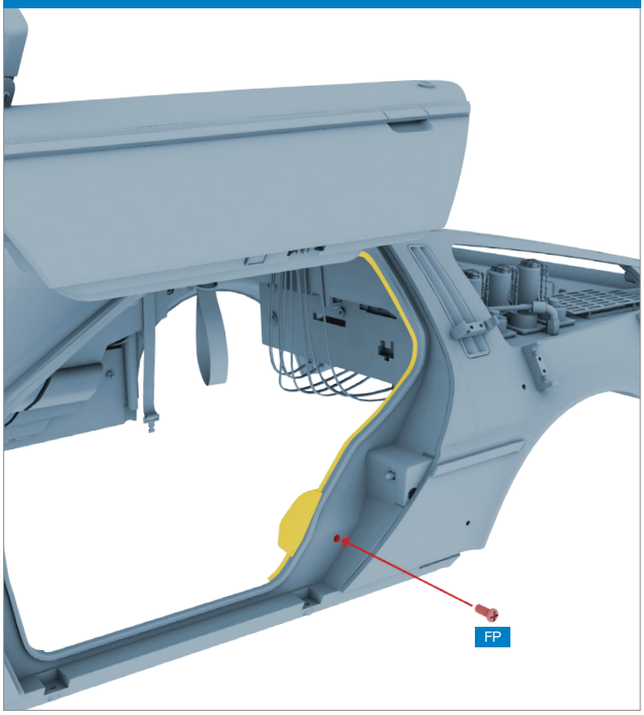


STEP 11 ›› On the right side, in the same position in front of the door, fit part 88F in place with two DM screws as shown.

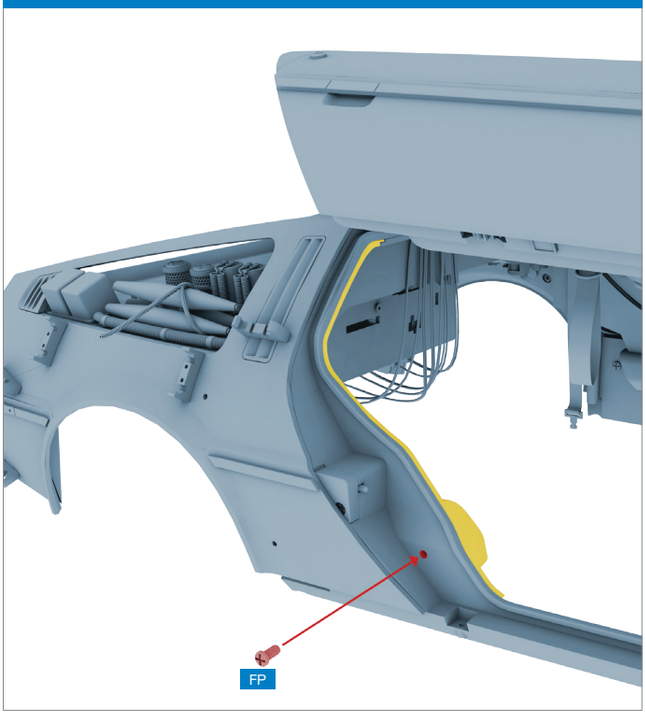


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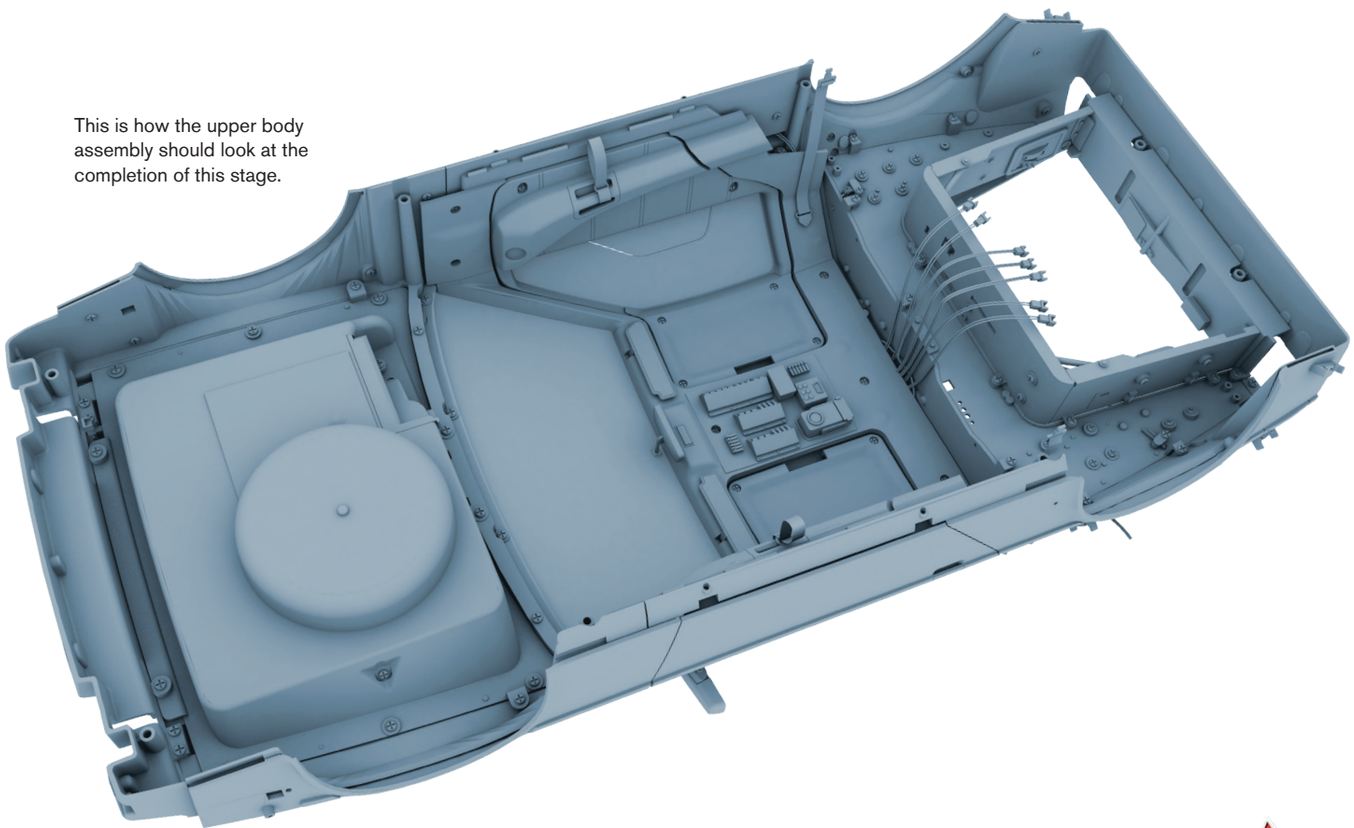
STEP 12 ›› From the outside on the left side, fix part 88B in place with an FP screw.



STEP 13 ›› From the outside on the right side, fix part 88E in place with an FP screw.



This is how the upper body assembly should look at the completion of this stage.



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DELOREAN DESTRUCTION!

THE END OF A TIME MACHINE

Filming the spectacular demise of a DeLorean for the conclusion of *Back to the Future Part III*.



DELOREAN ON THE LINE
The time machine rolls down the railway tracks, only to meet an express train coming the other way!

As the marathon production that was *Back to the Future Parts II* and *III* came to its conclusion, a stretch of railway track in Oxnard, California would provide the location for the demise of the DeLorean after its journey back from 1885. The complex stunt involved the car being hit by an express train.

Writer/producer Bob Gale told mechanical effects supervisor Michael Lantieri that the audience must be left in no doubt that the time vehicle was destroyed. The pair looked at archive footage of collisions, but discovered that in real life, scenes of cars being hit by trains were not visually exciting. "The first thing we realised was that they're not that impressive," said Lantieri. "The train knocks the car off the tracks and maybe the car tuns over. But that's not what we needed."

CHALLENGING CRASH

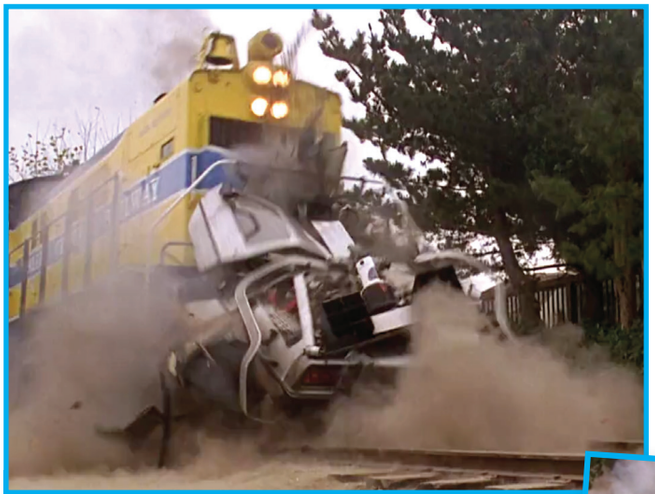
Gale wanted something more spectacular to show the demise of the DeLorean, and Lantieri happily took up the challenge. He ended up cutting one of the stunt DeLoreans into 'about a hundred pieces', then putting it back together again with wooden bracing. "We fitted the car with explosives that would give us the least amount of fire and flash," Lantieri explained. "We didn't want it to *look* like an explosion. The car was sewn back together with detonation cord. Just as the train hit and started to crush the car, I hit the button and blew the cord. What the train hit was actually a pile of parts suspended in mid-air, and that's how they get thrown everywhere."

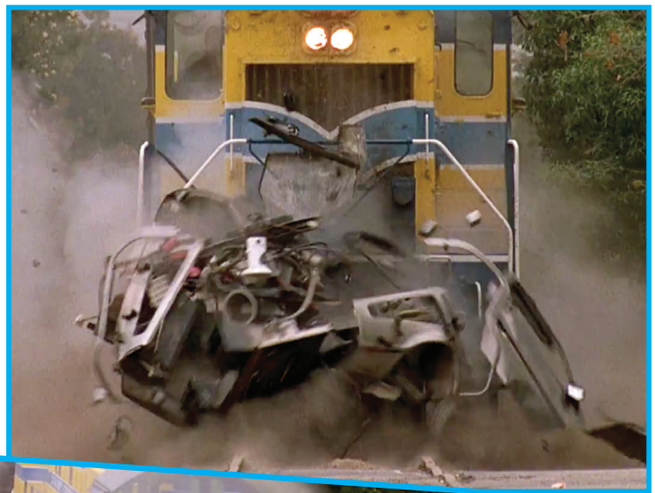
Bob Gale spoke to the train driver, concerned that the train could derail when it hit the DeLorean. The driver told him not to worry, Gale recalled. "He

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THE BIG BANG

Multiple cameras were used to film the destruction of the DeLorean on the railway tracks at Oxnard. The 2015 barcode licence plate is seen spinning among the wreckage.

said 'I've been waiting my whole life to do something like this!'" The difficult part for Lantieri was stopping the debris from flying too far. He said, "We were only fifty or sixty feet away from where people lived. Literally within rock-throwing distance, so we had to be very careful."

Michael J. Fox's stunt double Charlie Croughwell performed Marty's hair-raising leap from the DeLorean as the train bore down on it. Lantieri told the stuntman that he had to be out of the car and a safe distance away before the explosion could be detonated, and Croughwell followed the instructions perfectly. Once he was safely clear, the train moved in, Lantieri detonated the explosives and the DeLorean was smashed to pieces, earning him a round of applause from the crew. ■

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Left: The speedometer on Doc's remote control and above, the digital speedometer in the DeLorean displaying the magic number, 88!

88 MILES PER HOUR

THE SPEED OF TIME

As we reach issue 88, when better to celebrate the speed that makes time travel possible?

When Marty McFly follows Doc Brown's instructions and comes to the Twin Pines Mall in the middle of the night, he has no idea what's in store for him. He soon discovers that Doc is about to test his new invention, a time-travelling DeLorean, with his dog Einstein as the world's first time-traveller. "If my calculations are correct," says Doc with a proud smile, "when this baby hits 88 miles per hour, you're going to see some serious shit!"

When the DeLorean does reach 88 miles per hour, the results are explosively spectacular. Doc is overjoyed. "What did I tell you? *88 miles per hour!!*"

But just why did the car have to reach 88 miles per hour to travel through time? Fans have been discussing the science behind it for years, but co-creators Robert Zemeckis and Bob Gale have admitted that they just wanted the number to *sound* right, and be easy to remember. Gale said, "We needed it to be faster than the normal speed limit, and 88 was just a good number." It also lit up all the segments of the DeLorean's (specially fitted) digital speedometer.

The number is just another part of that blissful alchemy of storytelling and design that makes the *Back to the Future* trilogy so special. But that won't stop fans debating it for another 88 years... at least. ■

QUICK FACTS!

88'S GREAT

- The online urban dictionary defines 'Eight-eight miles per hour!' as 'an exclamation expressing joy that something complex that you created or did actually works'.
- The eightyeightmph podcast goes 'back in time' to look at classic movies of the 80s and 90s and there is a band called 88 M.P.H. from Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.
- 88 is the atomic number of radium, and the number 88 symbolizes fortune and good luck in Chinese culture.



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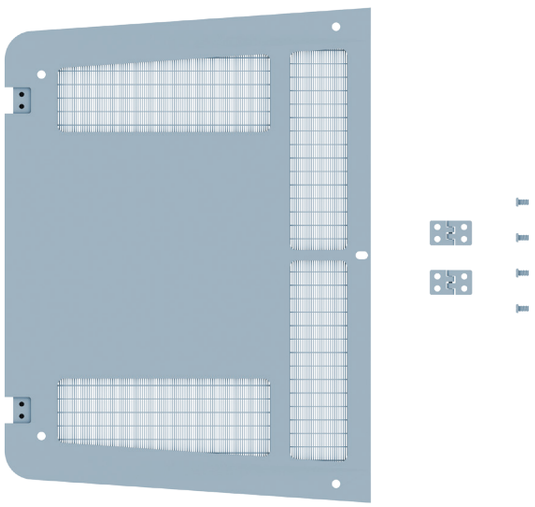
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Add hinges to the cover for your DeLorean's engine.

In the next issue, you receive the cover for the engine, and fit the hinges by following the illustrated guide.

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TRAIN OF THOUGHT

In the closing minutes of *Back to the Future Part III*, with the DeLorean destroyed, Doc Brown reappears in a new time machine!

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