



PART 3

PROPS



Mayhem Bank is jam-packed with props both interior and exterior.

Amongst them you will find everything from signs, to ATMs, to fences, to bank vaults and even fuzzy, velvet ropes!



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All props and prop components should be scored, cut out and edged before construction.

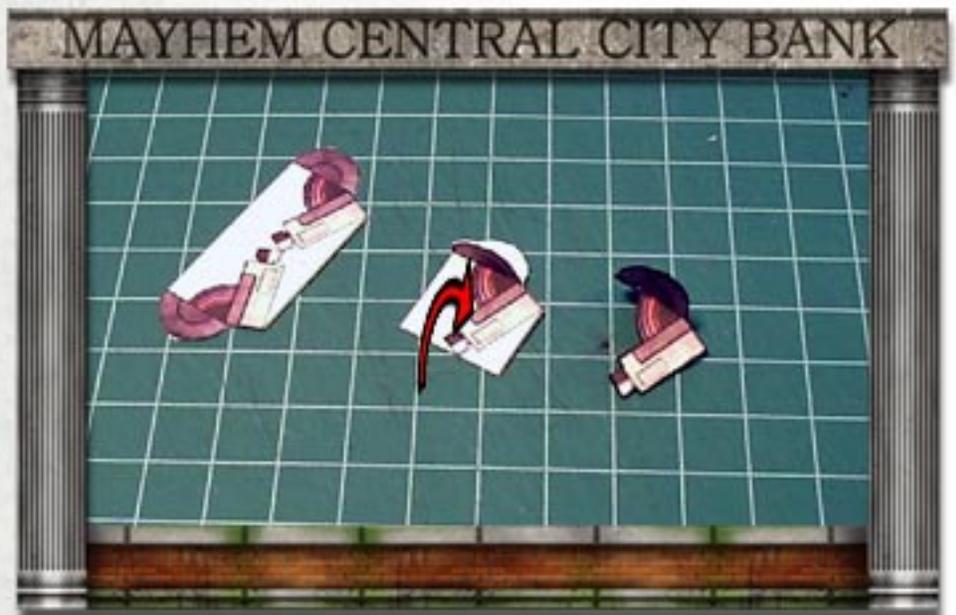
The most basic props are add-ons, flat cut-outs that are simply glued directly to the walls or floors to add detail. These include things like rubber mats, paintings, signs and clocks.

Learn all about edging and other pro-tips in the tutorials section at www.worldworksgames.com

Next up in terms of complexity are foldovers, like the security cameras.

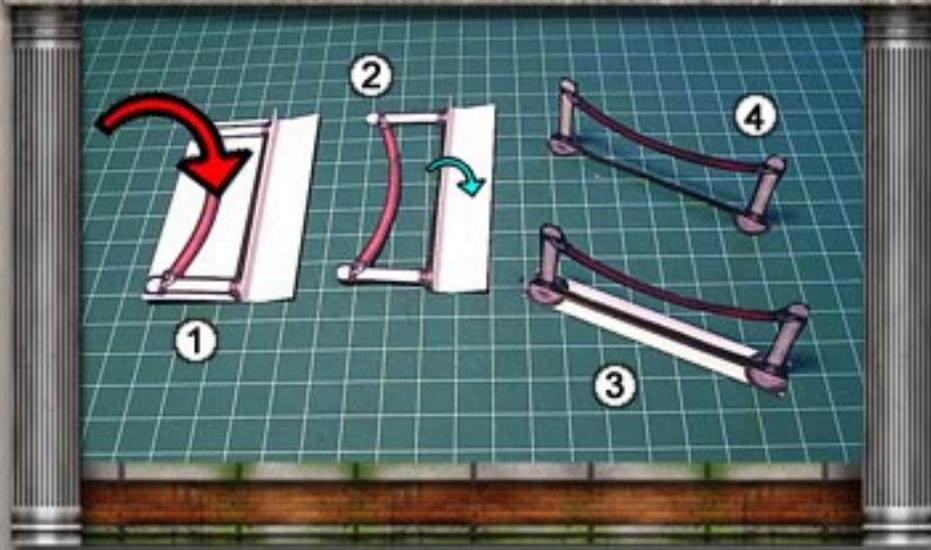
For these a drop of glue is placed inside the prop and then it is simply folded over onto itself and burnished (rubbed firmly) to evenly spread the glue.

Once dry, trim off any excess cardstock and re-edge as needed.



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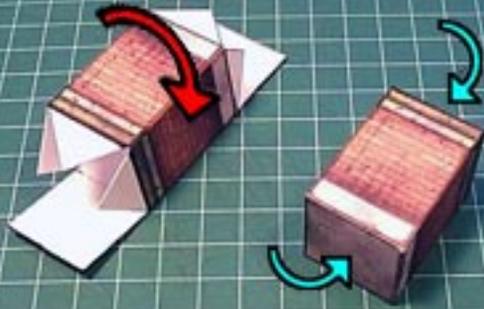
The velvet rope prop is another fold over and assembles in a similar fashion to the security camera except that it has an additional flap that forms the bottom.

Also of note is the large amount of whitespace that needs removing. To ensure this is done safely, use a fresh blade and cut slowly, making two or more passes with the knife if need be.

SAFETY FIRST!



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The most common type of prop in this set is the basic box shape.

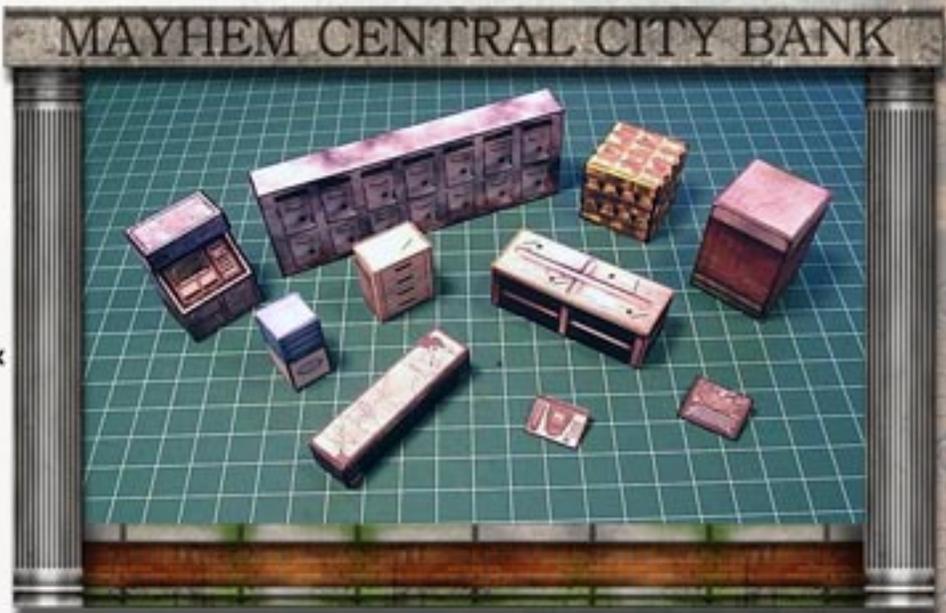
To make a box, apply glue to the tab running along the far end of the box and fold it over to meet the other side.

When this is dry, apply glue to the tabs running around the perimeter of the box and fold the top and bottom flaps into place as shown.

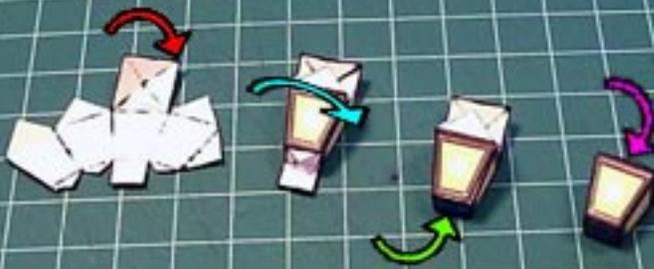
Boxes cover almost everything from vaults, to tables, to fences to gold bars.

Even the ATMs, typewriters and fax machines are built using the same box assembly, they simply have more (or less) sides.

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The lamps are also boxes of a sort but they have an additional step at the beginning, namely the cap. Glue this together, then connect the sides as with any box.

Glue the bottom flap into place first (it's just easier this way) and then finally glue the cap on.



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With the basics covered we move on to combinations!

For the lion statues it's pretty straightforward. Each lion is itself a simple fold-over. Once dry, trim off the excess and re-edge.

Glue the finished lion to the top of it's pedestal (a box).

The cash boxes are (obviously) boxes but include optional open lids.

To make these, glue the back of the lid (metal part) to the inner lid (dark grey foam).

When dry, glue this to the topside of the cash box, showing off all that lovely moolah inside...

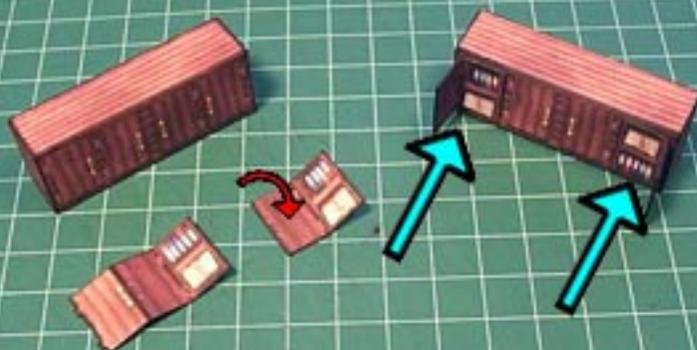
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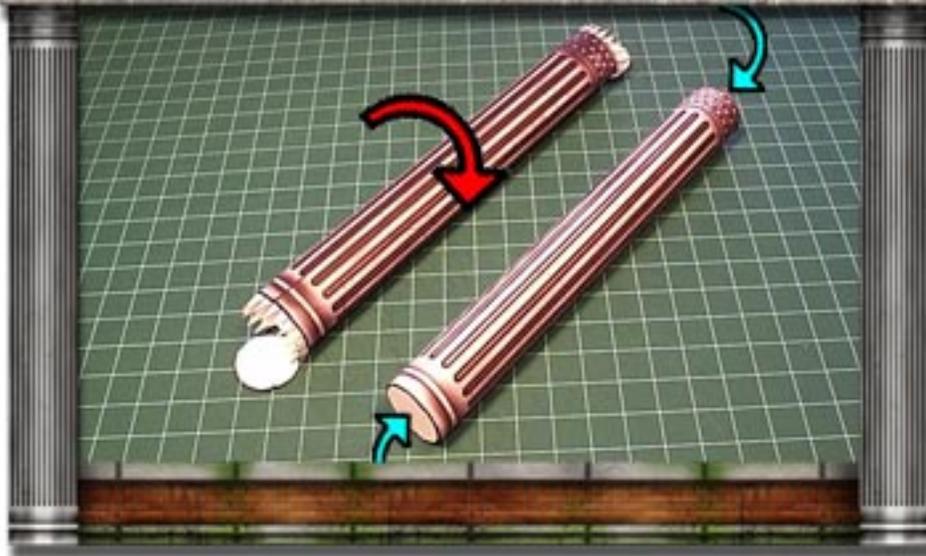
The cupboards are similar to the cash boxes.

Complete the basic cupboard box and then (if desired) add on the open doors as shown.

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Pillars are sort of like "round boxes" in that they have a similar construction but only one side (or many more sides, depending on your point of view).

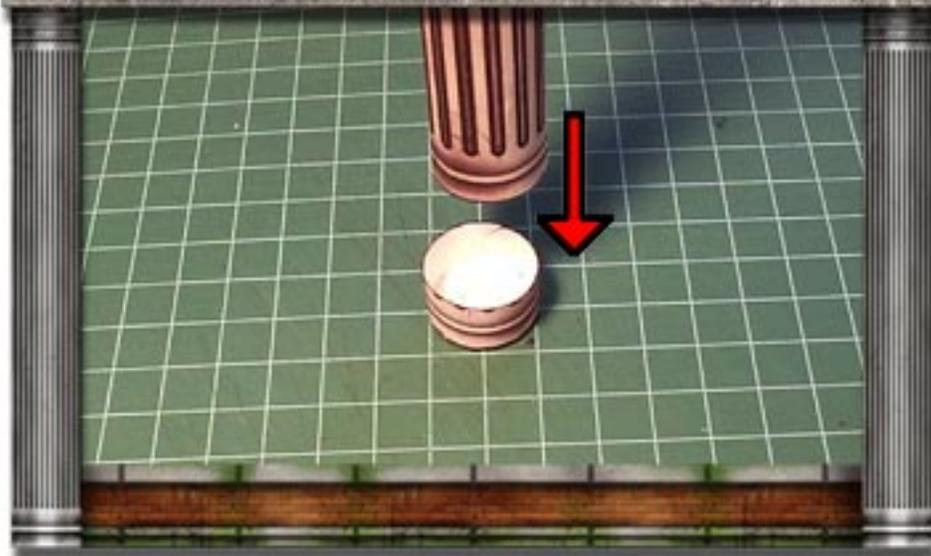
Match the long tab up with the opposing side and when dry, glue the top and bottom flaps into place.

Each pillar has an optional "cuff" that can be attached to the bottom of the pillar.

This assembles the same way as the pillar itself except that it has no top.

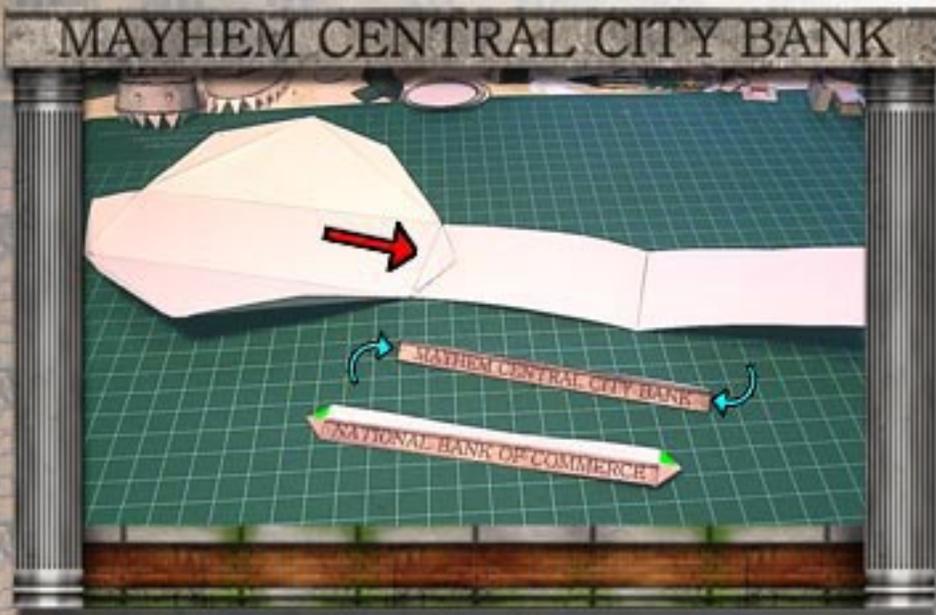


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When the two parts are finished, the cuff should be glued to the ground where the pillar is to stand. This way, the pillar can simply be slid into place without glue and removed easily during gameplay for ease of movement or measuring.





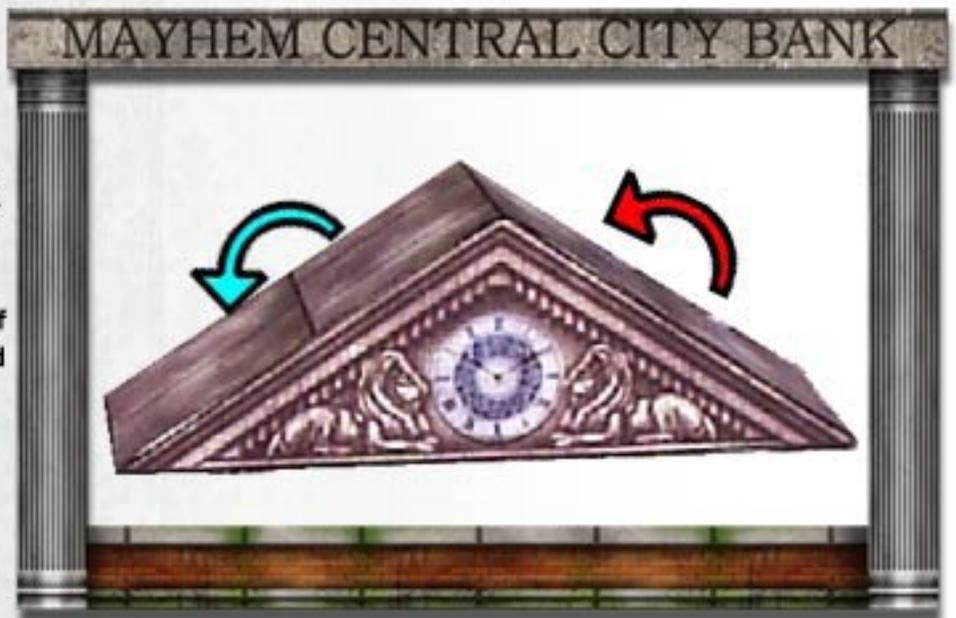
The main entrance is assembled from several parts.

First, Glue the roof to one edge of the pediment.

While this dries, apply glue to the small, blank, triangular tabs on the bank name of your choice and fold them in as shown.

Complete the pediment by first gluing the roof to ONE of the sides and allow it to dry.

When finished, glue the second half of the roof into place along the sides and edge.

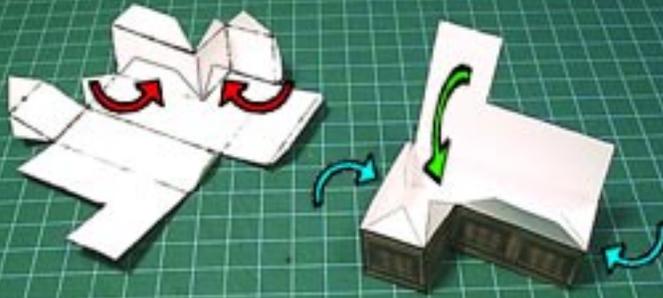


Glue the finished pediment to the tops of the pillars.

Glue the bank name of your choice to the underside of the pediment between the pillars.



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To build the office desk, first glue the indented part of the "L" into place as shown.

Next, glue the long side and ends into place.

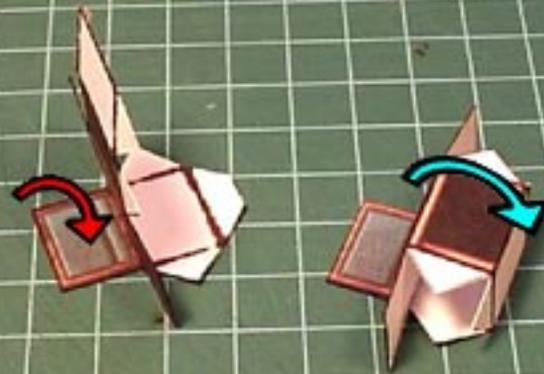
When dry, apply glue to the surrounding tabs and fold up the underside.

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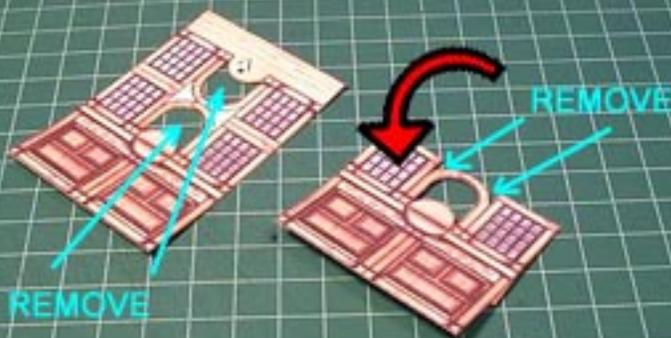
The chair is a slightly modified box.

First glue the two halves of the back of the chair together as shown.

Next, glue the rest of the chair together as for a standard box shape.



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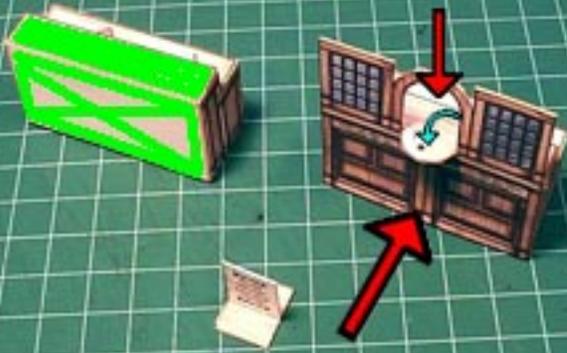
To create the teller's wickets, first remove the whitespace inside the arch.

Next, fold over and glue the windows and arch into place, as well as the semi-circular lip but DO NOT glue the top of the desk to the front facing.

Remove the two triangular bits of cardstock from either side of the arch.



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Apply glue to the front and top side of the wicket desk (a slightly modified box) and attach the wicket front, folding down the semi-circular writing surface as shown.

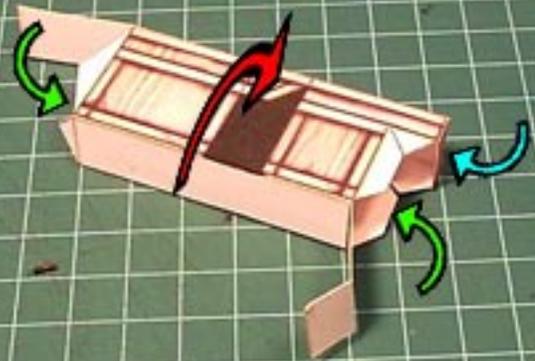
The "Next Window" sign is of course a fold-over.

The wicket extension is a modified box.

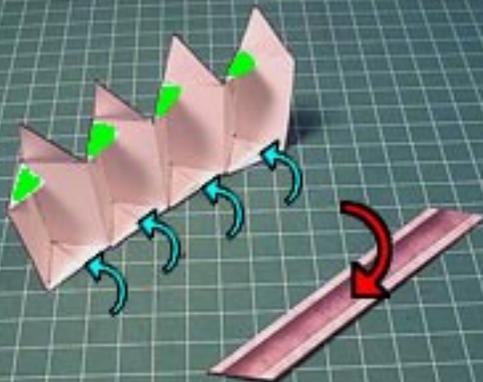
Begin by folding over the main side as usual. Next glue the small end on the L-shaped side into place.

Finally, glue the flat end and the other two sides of the L-shaped end into place. The L-shaped end matches up to the wicket itself.

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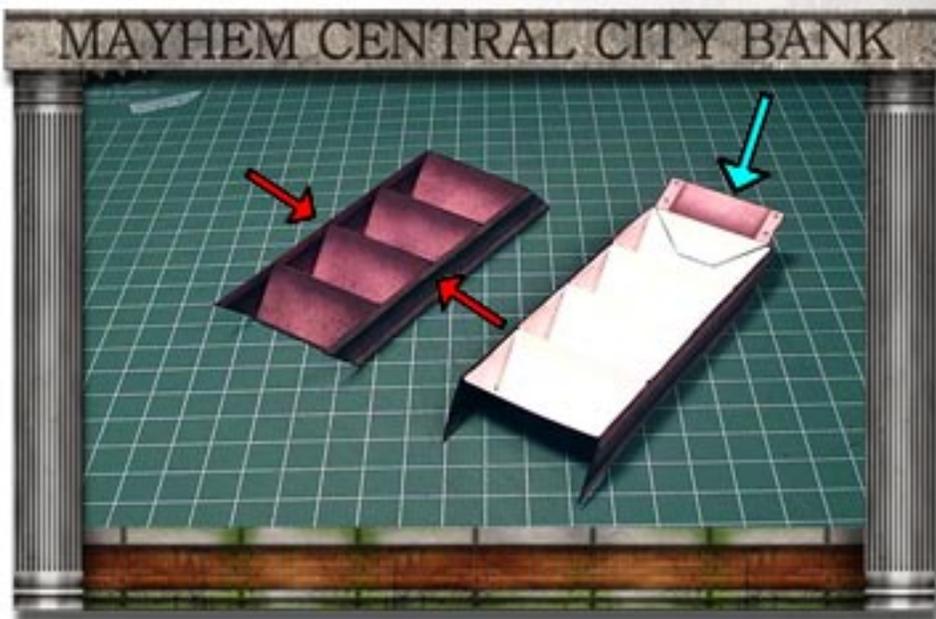


The stairs are made of three parts.

The sides are simple fold-overs.

For the steps, glue each of the smaller side tabs behind the larger tabs so that the glue-point indicators are visible.





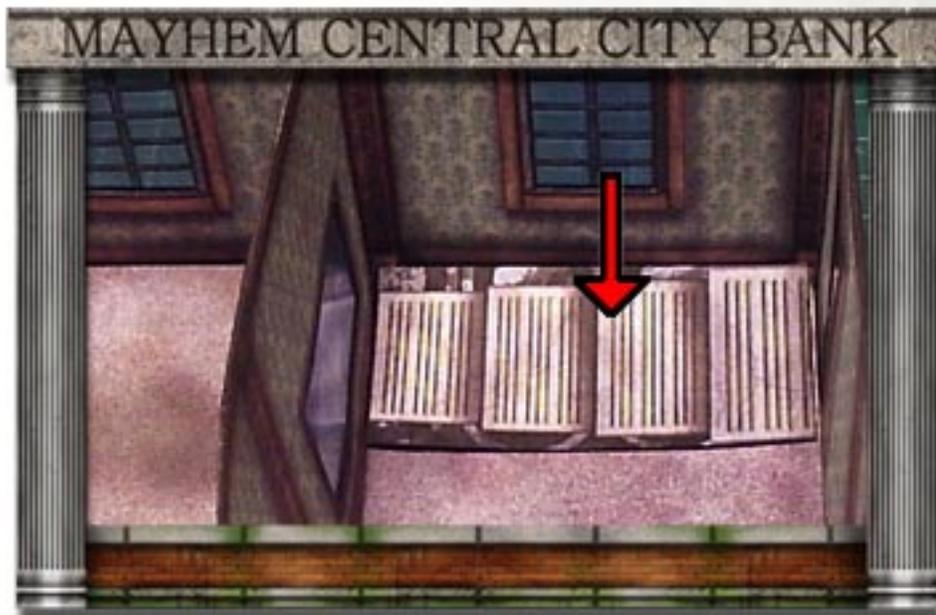
Finish the stairs by gluing the sides to the actual steps (the top step and edge of the side should be flush).

Attach one of the support tabs to the underside of the top step as shown.



Glue the stairs to whatever wall they are up against and to the wall they stop at using the support tab.

You can also use the support tab to connect a bottom step to a top step and make longer staircases.

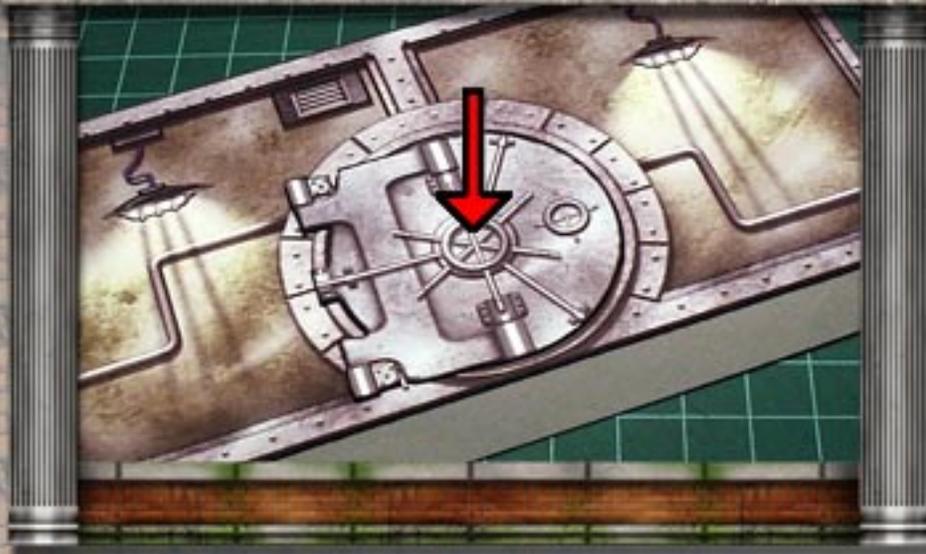


On upper floors you can simply cut a hole out where the stairs end, or use one of the staircase overlays as an indicator.

Dry fit this, trim if necessary and then glue into place.



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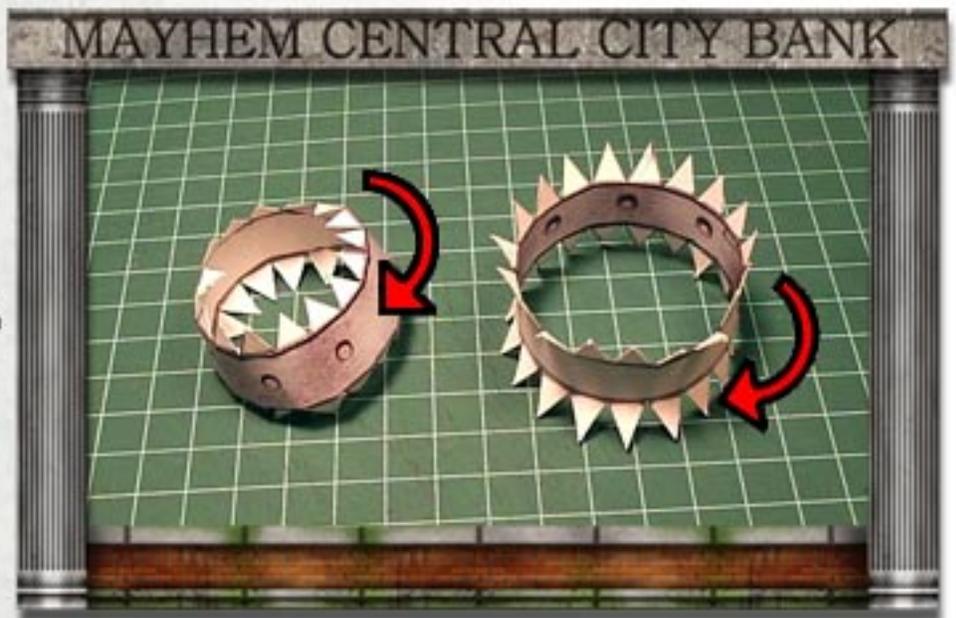


Finally we come to the vault.

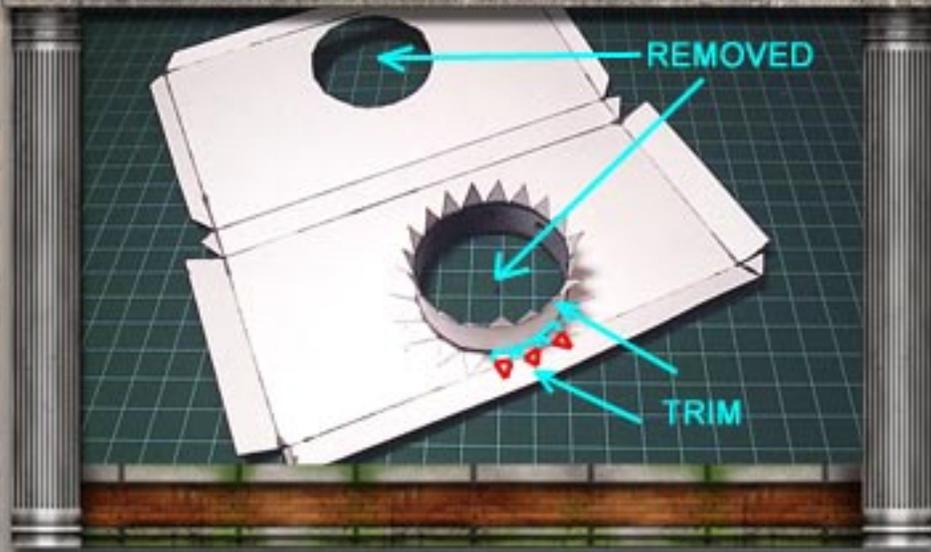
If you like, the vault can be very simple, just make the box and glue the internal and external door sides to the circular areas as shown.

If you want to make an opening vault it's slightly more involved.

First you'll need to make the two support rings. The smaller ring, which is at a slight angle, should have its texture on the OUTSIDE. The larger, cylindrical ring should have its texture on the INSIDE.



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Cut out the circular areas on the vault wall.

Glue the larger, cylindrical ring to one side of the wall. Carefully work it over to ensure a smooth, round shape.

Once in place, trim off the tips of the tabs on both sides of the ring that are near the bottom of the door. This will make things much easier later.



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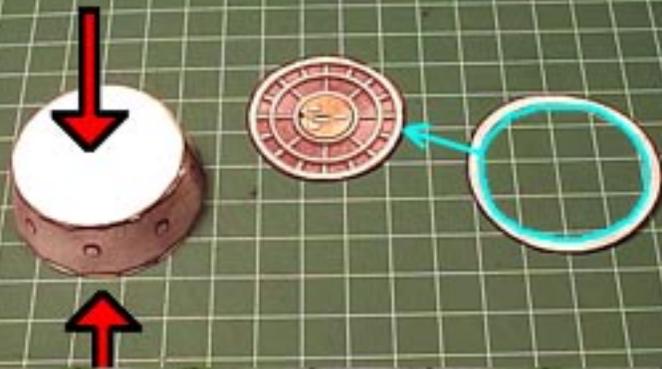


Complete the main box of the vault wall, taking care to align the inside lip of the cylinder (use a pen or pencil to help guide it in).

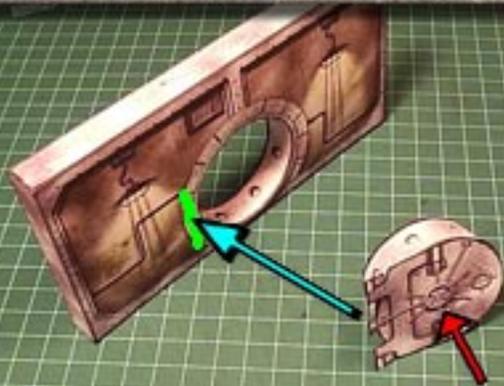
Glue the two blank white circles to either end of the vault door ring as shown.

Once dry, trim off the outer circle of the inner door (the one without hinges) and glue it to the back of the vault door.

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Glue the front of the outer door (the one with hinges) to the vault door ring.

When dry, apply a drop of glue to the areas where the hinges will meet the vault wall as shown and attach the door.

