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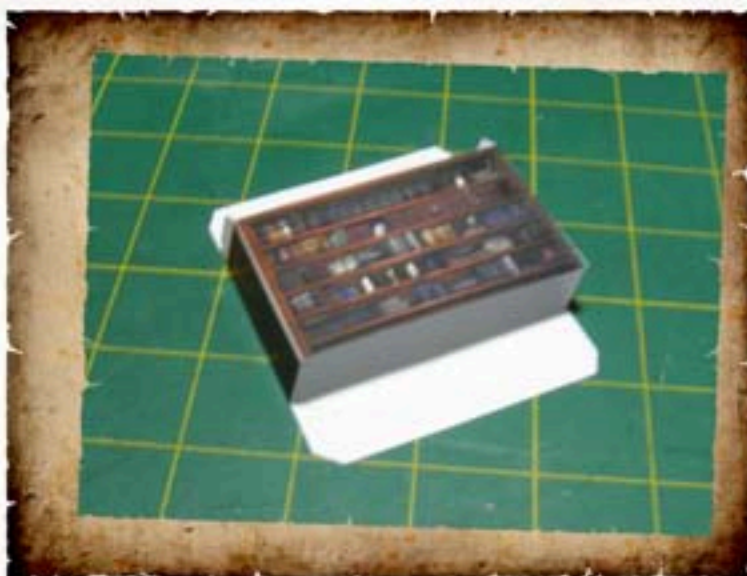


An assortment of props are provided to fill your new shop. Bookcases, of course...along with tables for the tomes and other materials to sit upon. A countertop, a trap door, and stairs to get up to the second storey, and more.

The bookcases are a simple "box fold". Cut out and score as marked.



Then simply fold each white tab 90 degrees and glue it to the inside of the "box". The end result is a completed bookcase. You'll probably want quite a few.



Don't forget to edge around the corners of the completed box with a brown marker.

The drawers and the crates are also box folds, and build in the same manner.





The Counter looks complex, but really it's not that bad.

The cabinet portion is just a box fold, with a bit of floor tile to connect it to the counter itself.



The folding countertop is just a flat sandwich fold that can thereafter be folded up and down to allow someone through at the end of the counter.



And once it's done, the counter itself is another box fold.

Edge, and you're done.

The tables are easy enough.

The tabletop is a sandwich fold.

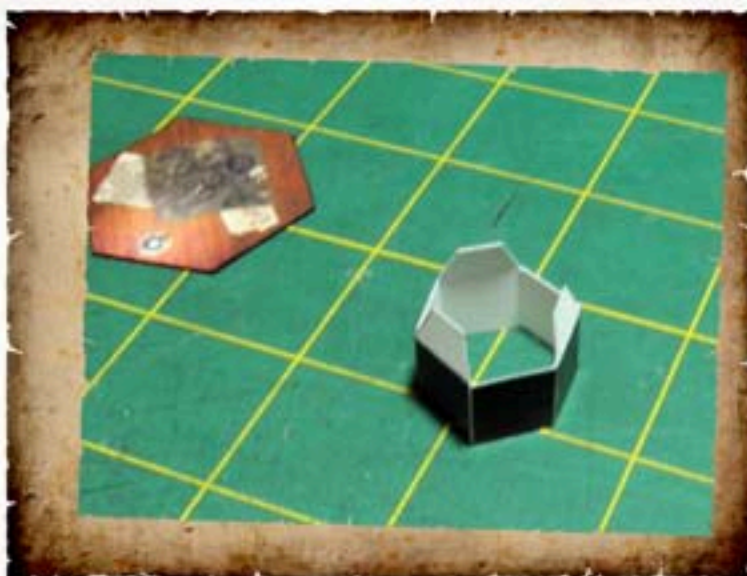
Just fold it over and glue it flat.



The base forms a hexagonal "ring" with three tabs sticking out the top.

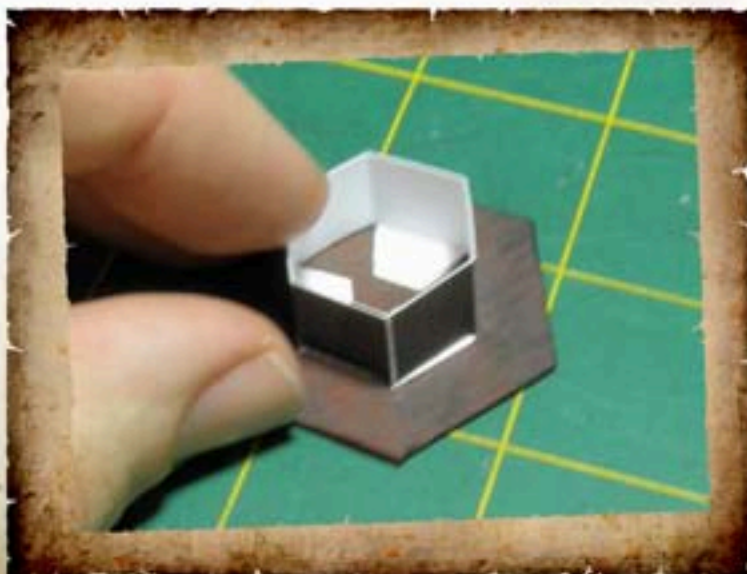
Glue the tab at the end to the other end of the base to form the ring.

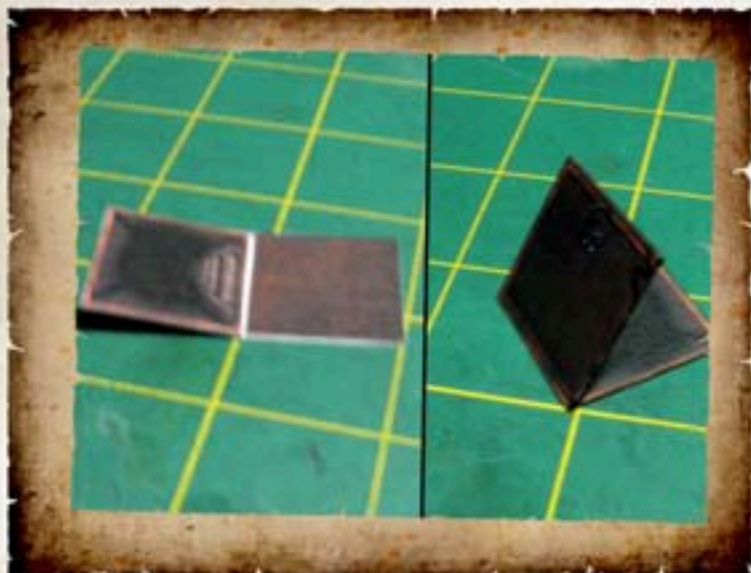
Then fold the three tabs inwards.



Apply glue to the tabs on the bottom of the tabletop, then press the tabs on the base down onto these spots.

Edge, flip over upright, and you've finished a table.

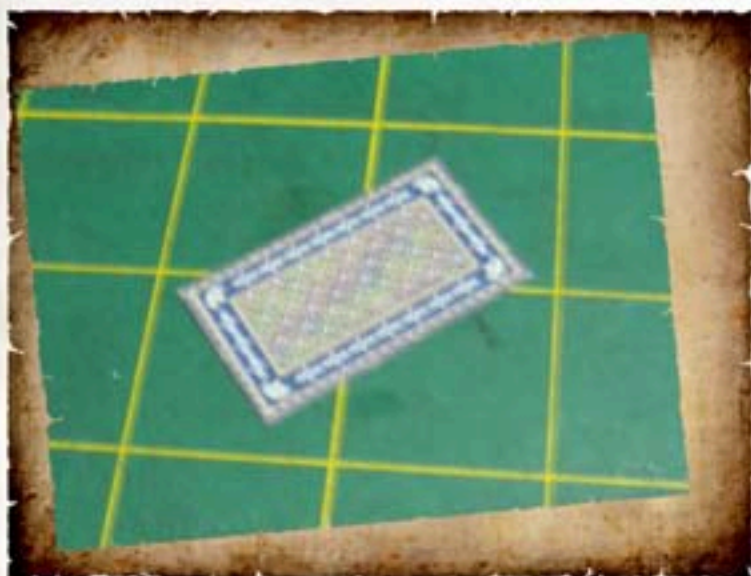




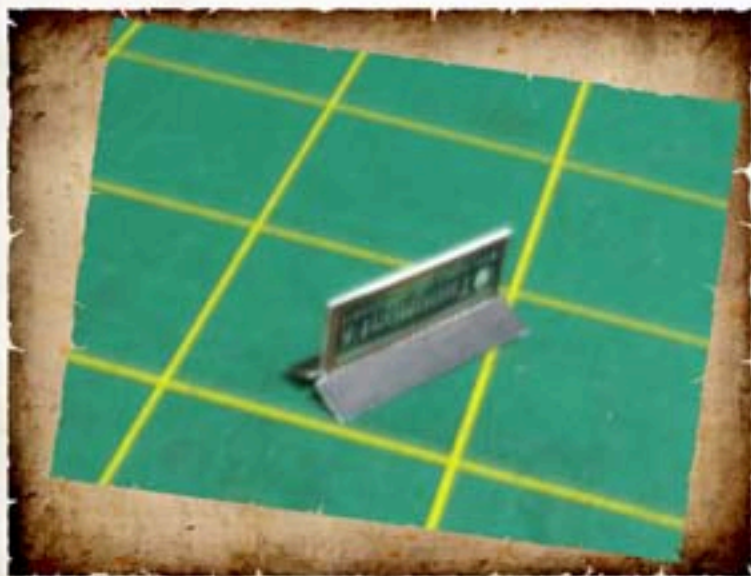
The trapdoor is two sandwich folds. Glue the outer two squares over onto the backs of the inner two squares.

Leave the hinged bit in the middle as the actual trapdoor itself.

This can sit loose on the floor or be glued down, your choice.



The rugs are simply cut out and either placed loose or glued wherever desired.

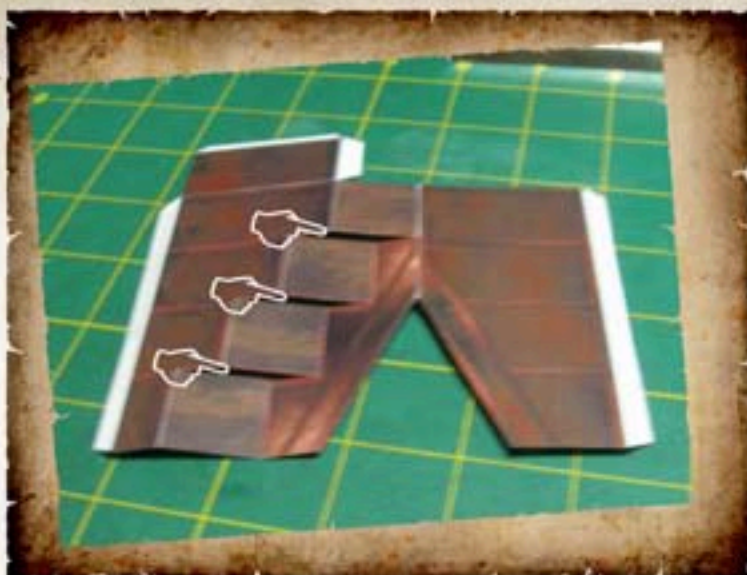


Sandwich-fold the sign front and back, then fold out the two wooden tabs on either side.

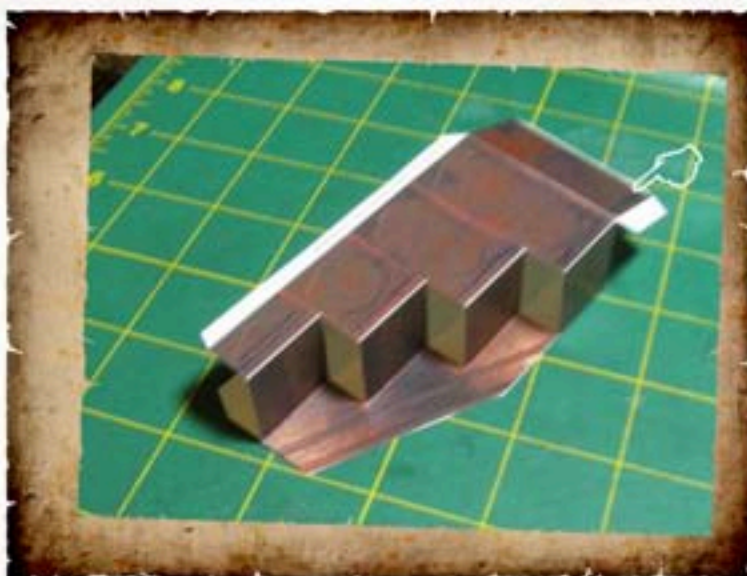
These tabs are then glued to the underside of the second-storey floor that sticks out over the front of the shop.

Cut out and score both parts of the staircase. Pay close attention to the reverse-score folds as noted on the model page.

Also note, those solid red lines separating the steps on the staircase...cut through them fully.



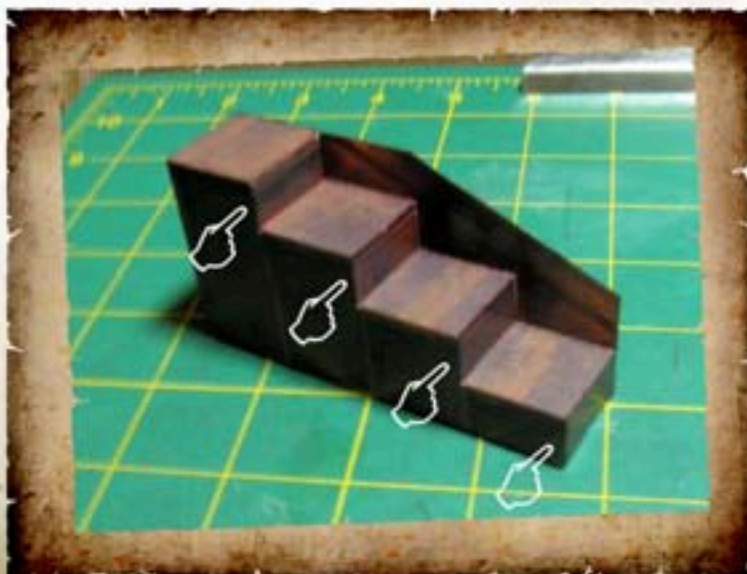
The main body of the stairs is a box fold, of sorts. Glue the back into place under the top step and to the wall side of the staircase.

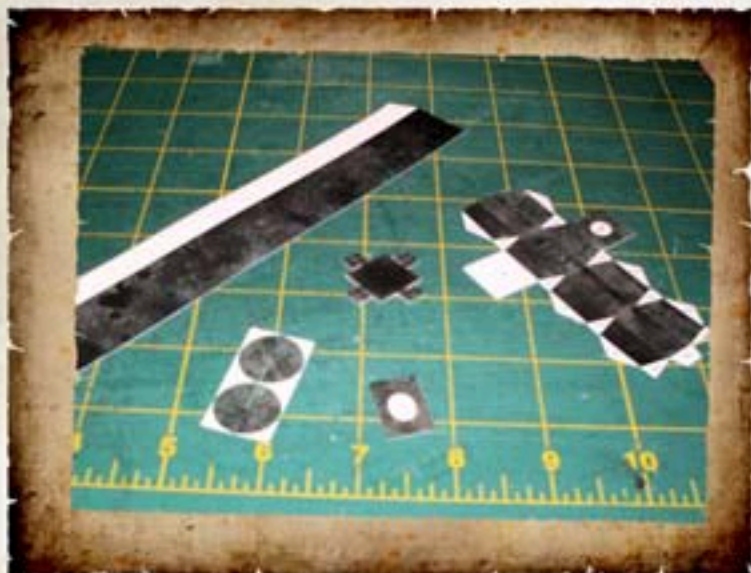


The steps then get folded roughly into shape, and glued into place one by one.

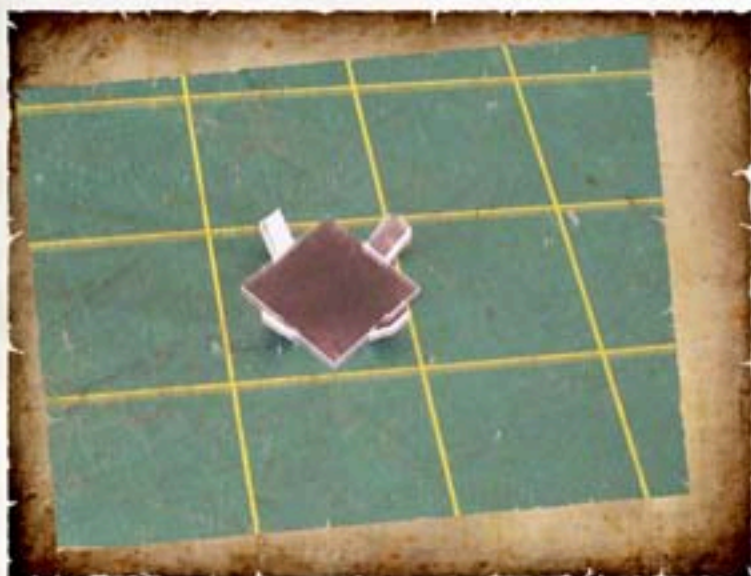
Take your time and have patience with this step, and the results will be well worth it.

Don't forget to edge all the exposed white seams in your completed staircase.





The most complex piece of the lot is the freestanding wood stove, not just for how it is built, but for the effect it has on the rest of the building.



Start with the base.

Each of these four outer tabs form the legs of the stove. Sandwich-fold them over, then fold them up.



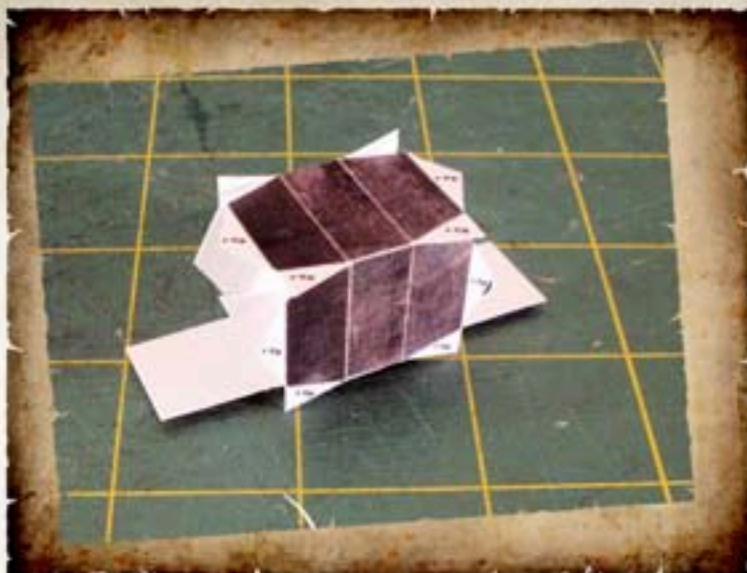
Now on to the main body.

Take careful note of the triangular tabs in between the body sections.

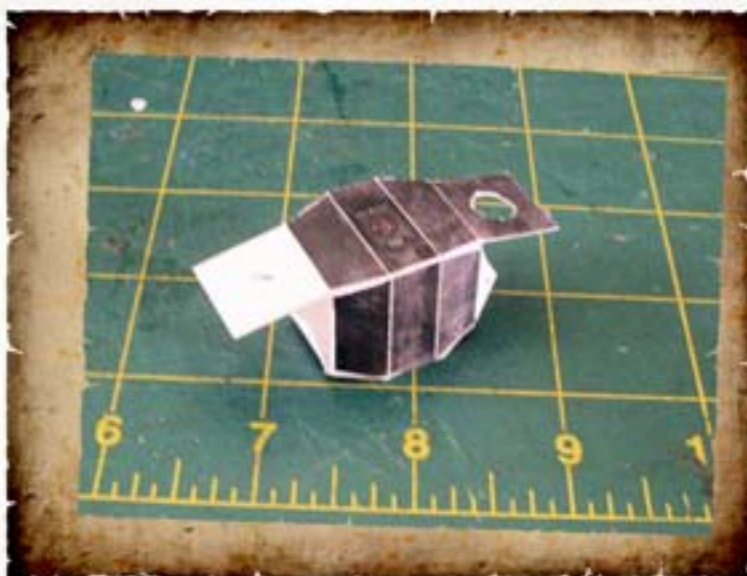
Each one has a scoreline on one side and a cut line on the other.

Cut each of these tabs so that it can be folded, and be sure to score ALL of the little scorelines.

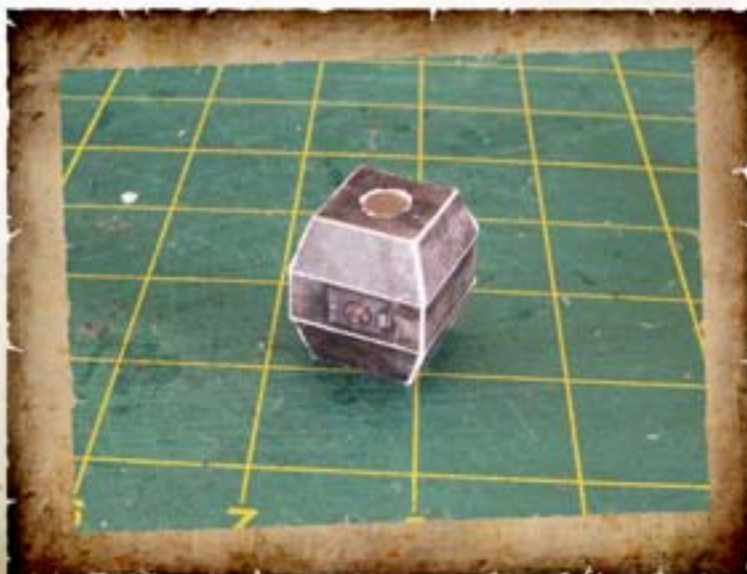
Now start on the body by gluing the center-end tab to the opposite side to form the basic square shape of the stove.



Each of the eight small triangle tabs are then glued and tucked inside the neighboring section of the stove, giving it its proper shape.



Glue the larger triangle tabs to the square top and bottom of the stove, and you have completed the main body.





Gluing the main body of the stove to the base completes the stove itself.

After edging, of course!

Now on to the chimney.



The chimney is a long, narrow cylinder. It may be easiest to wrap it tightly around a pencil or bit of dowel to get it shaped just right first.



Glue the tab inside the resulting cylinder so that only the outside metal texture is visible.

The chimney should now fit inside the top of the stove.

You're making good progress!

Sandwich fold the chimney cap.

Then cut on the solid line (and around the outside), and fold the cap into a cone shape, gluing the tab on the inside of the cone.

A bit of glue on the top of the chimney holds the cap in place.



And now, the tricky part.

Figure out where in your shop you wish to place the stove.

Then cut a circular hole in the floor of the second storey directly above it big enough to accommodate the chimney.

Edge around it.



The roof also gets a hole, but this time it is oval-shaped to accommodate the angle. You can use the extra bit as a bit of "flashing" to cover the spot where the chimney sticks out through the roof.

Slide the chimney through the holes in roof and second storey, and into the top of the stove.

