

Paper Miniatures Assembly Instructions

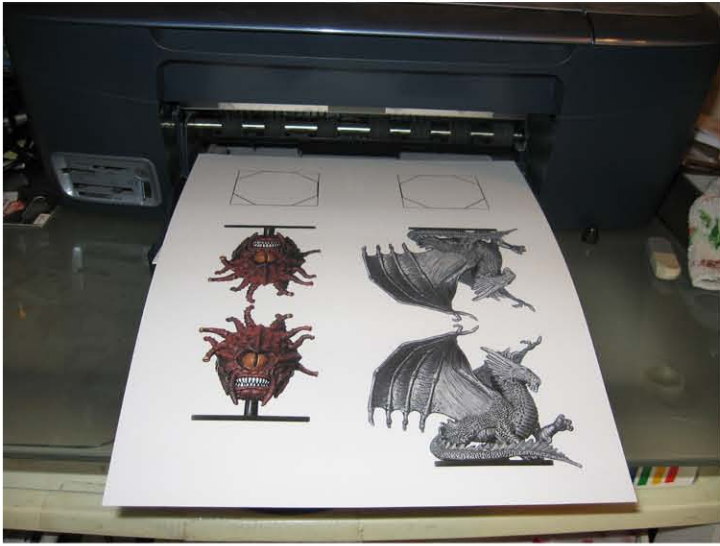
Welcome to the exciting and magical world of Paper-miniatures... cheapskate. Errr, I mean, paper-miniatures are a low-cost way to create your own figures to use in your own RPG/skirmish gaming sessions.



Use Paper-minis when you only need to use a monster once in a campaign, as a placeholder for lost/stolen/damaged minis, or when you want to test out a new warband group.

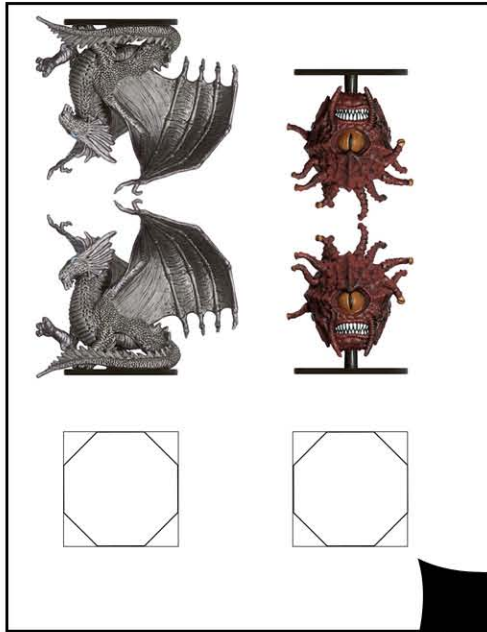


**Note: Paper-minis are definitely not tournament legal, will probably get you banned from a gaming shop, and your friends may or may not call you a “Cheap Bastard” for not having plunked down hundreds of dollars for a real set of plastic/ metal figures. Use at your own risk!*

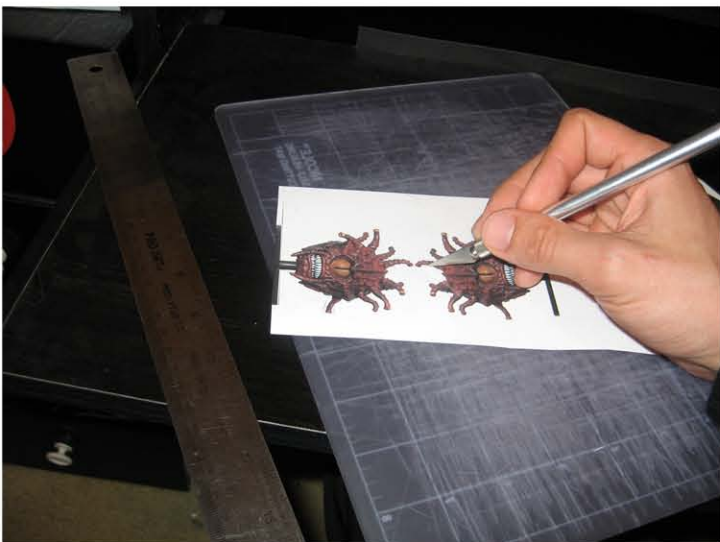


1) Print out sheet of Paper-Minis.

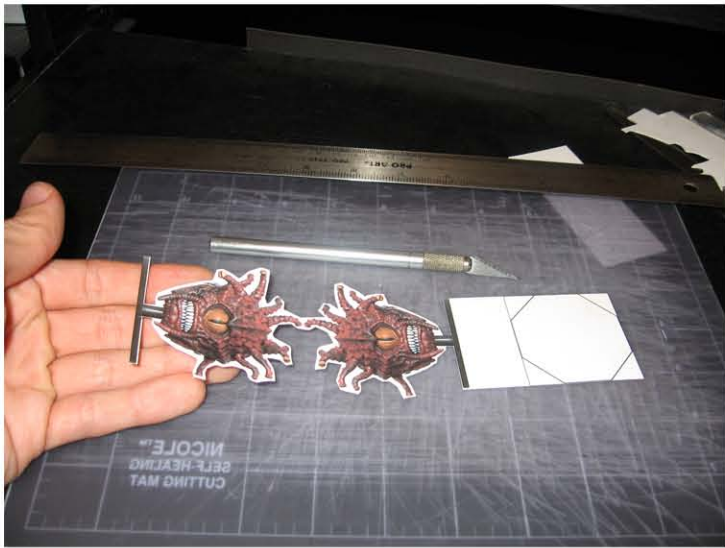
(hint: cardstock works best)



Note the orientation, a row of bases (the squares w/ octagons) should be along the bottom portion of the page. The upside-down figure will be called the “top” figure for our purposes.



2) Begin cutting, using a razor and cutting mat is preferable, but scissors are fine. Although the base and the bottom of the figure aren't connected by lines, be sure to cut them all out as one single piece of paper. It should look like...



... This. You should end up with a single piece of paper with both sides of the figure and the base all connected. You can cut along the pedestal of the top figure or leave a little extra paper if you want it to add extra support when you connect it to the base.



3) Now fold the top figure over the bottom figure so that they are back to back. Use the pedestals to line everything up and then crease the top.



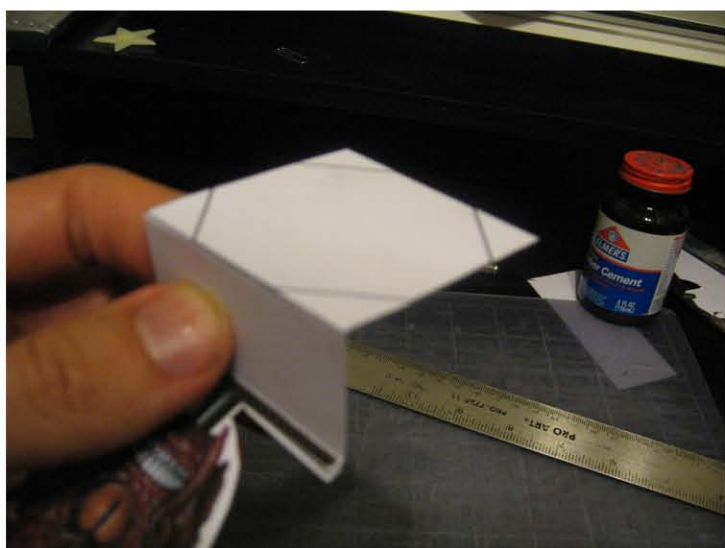
4) Use glue, rubber cement, tape, or paper clips to keep the two sides together.



5) Crease the side of the figure that is connected to the base along the bottom of the pedestal. A ruler may help to get a straight edge.



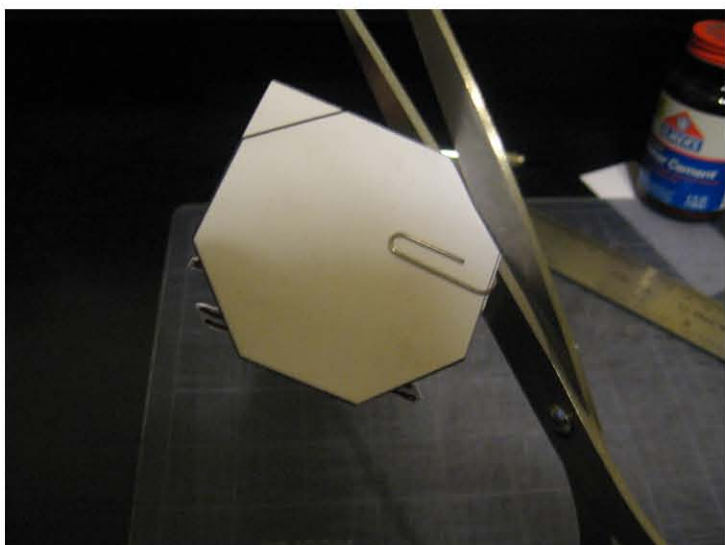
Your figure should look something like this now, you're almost there! You can also use this opportunity to do more cutting to get the front and back faces to line up.



6) Now fold along the edge of the base nearest the figure, opposite the direction you folded last time. You'll want the base to come up underneath the figure. The figure should sit in the middle of the base and look a little like...



... This! Add a paper clip, tape, or paste to secure the top portion to the base.



7) Cut along lines at bottom of the base to form an octagon, useful when you need to turn the creature at an angle.



8) Your Paper-minis are ready to go!