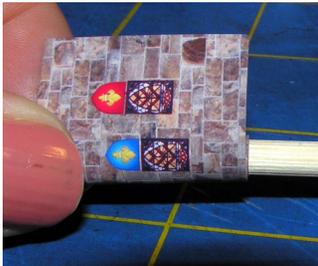


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1:12 Dollhouse Scale



Required tools and supplies:

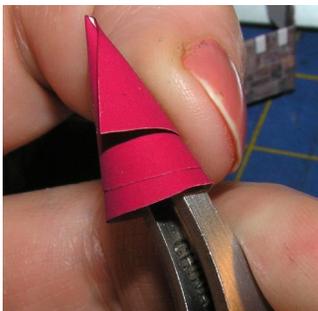
- X-acto knife and fresh blade and detailing scissors
- A thin metal straightedge ruler. Make fold lines by pressing against edge of the ruler.
- Tweezers and barbeque skewer or similar dowel.
- Sewing pins
- Very thin metal chain like an old necklace chain. Approx. 3" as well as a pair of wire cutters. Optional: use instead lamé thread for drawbridge.
- Colorful seed beads for tops of flags
- Good cutting mat (cardboard will ruin your blades and project)
- Fast-grab, quick-dry white craft glue that dries clear
- An acid free glue stick
- Small piece of aluminum foil to use as a glue pot
- Slender artist's paint brush to apply glue



1. Cut out pieces. Start assembly with the two front turrets 1&2. Wrap turret around skewer or similar object to obtain a perfect cylinder. Remove skewer and apply glue using the paint brush, and glue at line. Do second turret the same way.

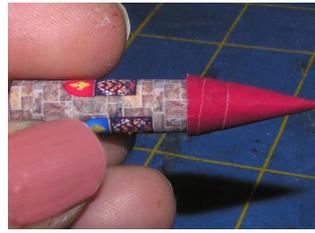


2. Here is a finished turret. NOTE: If you want perfect finished pieces, color the white paper edge on each piece with a felt tip pen of the respective color.



3. The spire roofs are all the same size, but because each turret pair varies in size the roof spires will vary in finished size as well.

Twist the first roof into a cone shape. Check the fit to the first turret. It should hang over just slightly. see the next several photos. Use tweezers to twist the roofs tightly.



4. Glue the wrapped edge of the spire roof to its self. This is the fit of the roof to the turret, however, DO NOT GLUE TO THE TURRET YET!



5. We want the spire roof for turret #2 to be the same size as turret #1. Therefore, you are going to twist the second roof and see if it fits into the first roof. There will be a degree of difference, so you will just need to 'eye-ball' it. Make sure they are the same height!



6. Now you can glue the spire roofs to the turrets. Turn them on a flat surface so that you can see that they are positioned perfectly centered and the point is straight up to the sky.



7. My pins here are short, but you can easily use regular sewing pins. Slide an optional seed bead onto the pin. Dab a little glue to keep it secure against the pin head.

Fold a pennate flag in half so you have a crease. Now open it again and paint glue to the inside. Wrap the flag around the pin and press tight and evenly. Allow to dry.

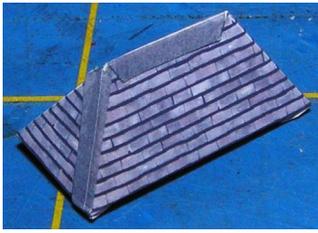


8. Once the flag is dry, pinch it slightly between two fingers to give it a ripple like it is being fluttered in the wind.

Next, very gently impale the pin into the point of the spire. Be patient, it will eventually go into the spire.



9. The gatehouse is easy to make, just crease the fold lines against a straight edge to form a loose box. Next, glue the tabs to the inside surfaces.



10. Create the pyramid roof for the gate house. Notice the tabs are glued to the exterior of the pyramid.



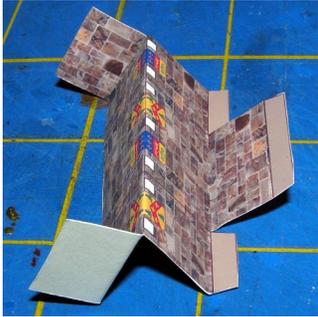
11. Glue the pyramid's base tabs to the top of the gatehouse



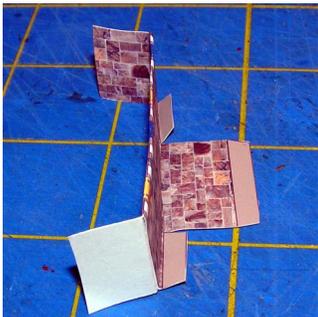
12. Fold the drawbridge in half. Cut a length of chain (or lamé thread). Make it approximately 3 inches long. You will possibly need to adjust that length in the end.
Place the center point of the chain at the drawbridge crease and glue together the blank sides of the drawbridge. Allow it to dry thoroughly.



13. Glue the drawbridge's flap to the underside of the gate house. Allow it to dry thoroughly.
Test the length of chain. Trim with cutters if necessary.
Take a sewing pin and place a dab of glue under the pin head. Impale the gatehouse as shown and slide it all the way to the chain. Repeat for the other side.



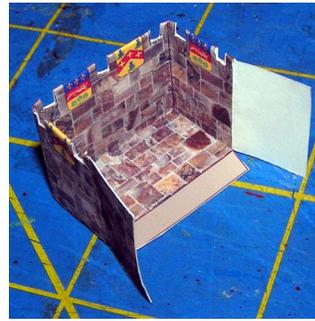
14. The courtyard is made with one easy piece. Examine the photo here and crease the folds as shown.



15. Glue the two panels with flags on them together on the blank inner surfaces. Use a glue stick if you have one. This way the wall will not have any ripples. Allow to dry thoroughly.



16. Use a very sharp X-acto knife to cut the crenels (notches between saw-tooth projections).



17. Make the shape of a courtyard and glue the side small tabs to the underside of the courtyard floor. Use the paint brush and glue.



18. Glue the long tab to the underside of the gatehouse. Glue the side panels directly to the outer sides of the gatehouse.



19. Glue turrets 1&2 to the front of the gatehouse.
NOTE: you may use as few or as many turret spires as you want.



20. Build turrets 3&4 just as you did 1&2. Glue each to the courtyard and gatehouse where these two meet.



21. Build turrets 5&6 and glue them to the courtyard's inside back corners.



22. Build turret 7 and place where you wish. The sample has it positioned inside the courtyard against the gatehouse.

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 - An acid free glue stick
 - Small piece of aluminum foil to use as a glue pot
 - Slender artist's paint brush to apply glue
 - Sewing pins and a pair of wire cutters.
 - Colorful seed beads drum sticks and spinners
 - Flat and round wood toothpicks
 - Thick sewing thread
 - Three pennies
- 1/16" thick balsa wood, several square inches.
 • Optional: 1/16", 1/2" and 3/4" hole punchers



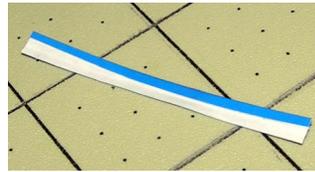
1. **Display cylinder:** Glue cylinder side at line. Glue base to bottom of cylinder. FYI, poster clay works well in bottom of finished cylinder for arranging spinners. Optional: the base of the cylinder can be cut with a 3/4" hole puncher.



1. **Drum:** create a cylinder for the drum. Glue cylinder side at line.



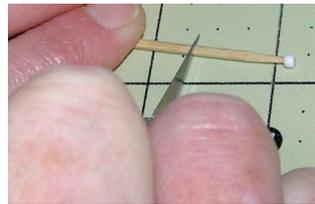
2. Glue on base and head as shown. Optional: cut drum head and base with 3/4" hole puncher.



3. Fold drum head rims so the dark blue stripe is all that shows on the finished side. Glue the rims-one side at a time-as shown here before moving to the next step. Wrap the rims around a pen or pencil to achieve a nice arc.



4. Glue the rims onto the drum at top and base. Trim ends if necessary. Glue the rims so that they are slightly higher than the actual drum head and base. Let some of the red on drum cylinder show.



5. Glue seed beads to ends of a round wood toothpick as shown in photo above in #4.

6. Cut the drum sticks with an X-acto knife slightly shorter than an inch in length.



7. Glue the drum sticks to the drum for easy display purposes.



1. **Fire Truck:** fold down all 4 sides of truck.
2. Glue tabs to inside blank surface of the truck.



1. **Fish Kite:** Cut pieces as shown.
2. Cut around 3 sides of white tail tab.
3. Cut around gill side fins except where fins naturally comes out of fish.
4. Cut out triangle area above long white tab.



5. Glue side tab to blank under surface. Make certain that fin is outside the fish body.



6. Fold fish at crest line. Slight crease along dotted lines will give the fish more dimension.
7. Glue fish's fins and tail to each other, make sure the white tabs are glued and inside the fish.



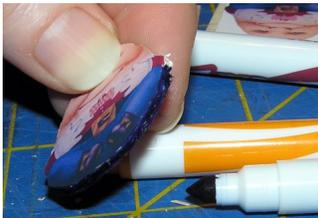
- Cut four pieces of heavy thread.
- Dab a dot of glue to inside of fish mouth at north, south, east and west. One at a time until each is dry.
- Press threads to glue dots.
- Allow to dry and knot as shown.



- Trim threads near knot and glue to flat toothpick for display purposes. If you want to be kite-realistic, just make a wrap of thread on a short piece of toothpick.



- Rocking Humpty-Dumpty:** Glue both 'lefts' images to balsa wood and allow to dry thoroughly.
- Take a fresh bladed X-acto knife and cut the perimeter of each image.
- NOT SHOWN: Cut out both 'right' images and glue one each to the backside of your wood images.



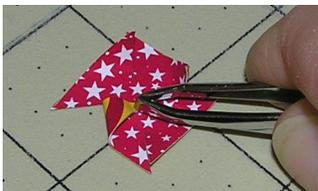
- Take the felt markers and color the exposed edges.



- The image here is for demonstration purposes only.* Glue three pennies together into a stack and allow to dry thoroughly.



- Glue the halves together against the pennies. Note the position of the penny stack in the photo above in #5. Humpty-Dumpty should look like this.



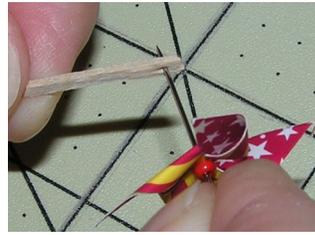
- Wind Spinners/Pinwheels:** Cut along four dotted lines. Red stars will always appear on inside of pinwheel.
- Place a dot of glue to center point. Hold first point with tweezers until dry.



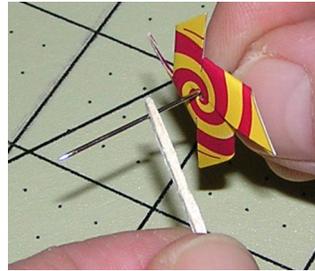
- Place a tiny dot of glue to top of first point. Press second point to glue and hold with tweezers until dry.
- Repeat this step until all four points are glued.



- If you have a 1/16" hole punch, punch a hole in center. Otherwise, use what you can to make a hole that is wider than a sewing pin's shaft.
- Glue a seed bead to the center to add strength and balance.



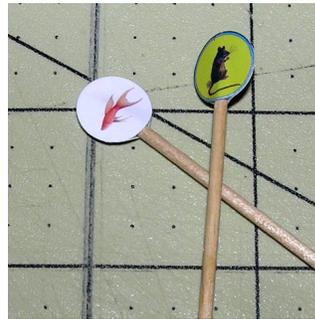
- Pierce the large end of a flat wood toothpick with a sewing pin. It is alright if the wood splits slightly.



- Next remove the pin and spear it through the pinwheel. Now you may reinsert the pin into the toothpick all the way to within about a 1/16"-1/8" from the pinwheel.



- Here is a photo of another toy, but you will see how to snip the pin up to the toothpick with wire cutters and secure with a dab of glue. Do not let the glue seep to the back of the pinwheel or it will not rotate when blown on!!



- Thaumatrope:** These will spin between your index finger and thumb. the fish will look as though its in a bowl and the mouse will look as though it's trapped in a cage. Optional: disks were cut with a 1/2" hole puncher.

- Cut out circles and glue to end of round wood toothpick, blank sides together.

- Cut pointed end off of toothpick's bottom end.

- Photo has the reverse sides' artwork superimposed on the picture.



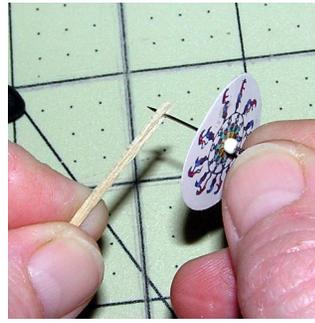
- Phenakistoscopes:** cut discs (optional: 1" hole puncher).



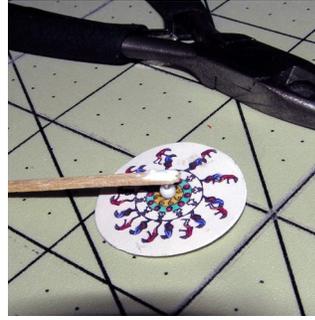
2. Cut 1/16" hole in center of each disc. I removed the hole catcher plate from the puncher in order to see the punching position.
3. Glue blank sides together. This will make two, two-sided wheels.



4. Glue a seed bead to the center of each wheel for strength and balance.



5. Thread a sewing pin through the center hole.
6. Press pin through large end of flat wood toothpick.



7. Snip the pin up to the toothpick with wire cutters and secure with a dab of glue. Do not let the glue seep to the back of the pinwheel.

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