

**Paper Minis Vintage Toy Store, Vol. 6**  
**Bookvts6: Vintage Dolls**  
**1:12 Dollhouse Scale**



**Required tools and supplies:**

- X-acto knife and fresh blade--A must!!
- A thin metal straight-edge ruler. Make fold lines by pressing against edge of the ruler.
- Tweezers, detailing scissors
- Good cutting mat. No cardboard please!!
- Fast-grab, quick-dry white craft glue that dries clear
- Small piece of aluminum foil to use as a glue pot
- Slender artist's paint brush to apply glue
- Felt tip color pens
- Something that is the same size in circumference as a color pencil to mould tube dolls.

**Use the tutorial on-line instead of printing it. This gives you the ability to zoom in on the photos.**



**Kewpie Doll** assembly and similar windowed doll boxes.

NOTE: if you want to camouflage the white cut edges of the paper, then use your colored felt-tip pens to cover the edges of these projects.



1. Cut away the box top from the rest of the page. Do a detail cutting out of the box window. Please see the how to tutorial in the Paper Minis on-line library for cutting details such as this. Zoom for closer look here.



2. View of cut window.



3. Use the metal straight-edge to crease the sides of the box top and the tabs. The heavy paper does not fold perfectly, so I strongly suggest you use the straight-edge to crease folds.



4. Here are all three pieces cut and folded.



5. To cut acetate for windows, place acetate plastic over the pattern pieces. Tape the outer edges to your cutting mat so the items do not move. Cut out the acetate with the blade tool.



6. Use the paint brush to place glue to the corner tabs. Press the bond with a pair of tweezers. Repeat this step for the box bottom.



7. Slide the doll insert into the box bottom.



8. Check to see if the acetate window fits the box top. If it is too large, trim it down. Use a couple spots of glue to glue the acetate in place. Be careful not to smear glue to the window opening, for the glue cannot be removed from the window.



9. **Raggedy Ann and Andy Dolls'** assembly is the same as the Kewpie Doll assembly. In addition, the side flap is folded in half and glue blank-sides together. The extra panel that matches the other sides of the box must be glued to the box's left side as shown in this photo.



**10. Flagg Dollhouse Families** assembly is identical to the Kewpie Doll assembly. **DON'T MIX-UP THE BOXES.** The window positions are slightly different from box to box.



13. Detail cut the doll. If you did not visit the tutorial for detail cutting, then zoom in on this photo to see how it is done. A long continuous cut will inevitably create a ragged looking edge.



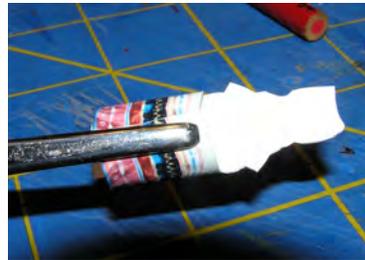
**11. Minnetonka, Skookum Indian Princess Doll** assembly is the same as the Kewpie Doll box but without an acetate window.



14. Wrap the doll around a round pencil as shown here. This will give you a perfect curve. Without it you may accidentally crease the doll.



**12. Tube International Dolls**



15. Overlap the back of the dress and glue in place. Use the tweezers to hold the bond.

16. Bend the feet up so the doll stands flat on them.

17. Repeat these steps for the other three dolls.



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## Bookvts6: Toys for Girls and Boys

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- Fast-grab, quick-dry white craft glue that dries clear
- Small piece of aluminum foil to use as a glue pot
- Slender artist's paint brush to apply glue
- Felt tip color pens
- Straight sewing pins
- Crayola Model Magic or other self-dry clay compound
- White sewing thread and needle
- Large seed beads or small metal balls to weigh the paper dolls and soldiers stands
- Optional: 1/4" paper hole punch (that's a standard punch), 5/16" paper hole punch
- Wire cutters

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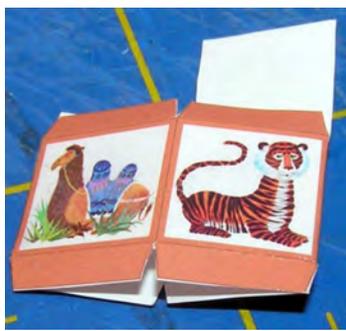
A pair of wire cutters is needed to snip sewing pins. Notice the pair on the left has a flush cutting surface, pair on the right does not. The pair on the left will snip the pins closer to the cars.



When you are cutting pieces for the project why not keep them in a short seal top snack bag?! It is so easy to lose loose pieces, so don't ruin your project by losing even just one piece. Secure them!



My latest got-to-tool are these wonderful visor magnifiers with interchangeable lenses. Mine were very discounted at \$11. You may not find that good of a deal, but pretty close.



### Nesting Blocks:

1. These Art Seidel mid-century animal illustrations make into terrific miniature nesting blocks. They truly fit nesting. Cut and fold as shown. Use the paint brush and glue the side tab. I folded to show two panels on each side to ensure the tab is glued perfectly straight.



2. Glue the top panel down onto the tabs. Position until it is perfectly squared.



3. Paint glue to bottom tabs. Use tweezers to press them tightly inside block.



### Rose O'Neill's Scootles Paper Dolls:

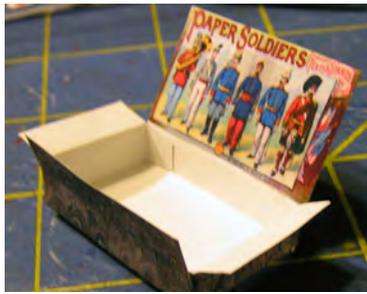
1. Cut cover and pages. Stack pages on cover. All but the center two pages face the cover. Take a threaded needle and sew the pages to the cover. Carefully twist-drill the needle through pages and cover. Be patient. The pages are sewn at only 2 points and then the thread is knotted. I have found using a stapler instead of thread and needle is risky. Rarely does the staple end up where you want it...usually it ends up on the front cover.



2. The kit gives you three dolls--each with a dress--separate from the book so you can stage a scene without ruining your paper doll book. Glue the dresses to the dolls.



3. I used metal bb's and glued them to the back of the paper doll and soldier stands. Beads are a good alternative. The bb's are a little too large really. The point is to give the doll some weight in order to stand more easily.



### McLoughlin Brothers Paper Soldiers:

1. Cut and fold the box. The Panel art of soldiers is folded in the middle and glued back to back. Use a glue stick to glue them back to back.

2. Use a paint brush and the quick-dry craft glue to glue the corner tabs to form the box. Tweezers will help you create a tight bond.

3. Fold down the three lining panels and glue in place. Use tweezers to make a crisp bind.



### Hermann Eichhorn Fairytale Puzzle Blocks:

1. Create the box just as you made the paper soldiers box.

2. Cut out all the block covers. Use the metal straight-edge ruler to make perfect, straight creases.

3. Take a small ball of Crayola Model Magic or other self-dry clay. Form a cube around it. Add or subtract clay as needed. Once you have a perfect fit, allow the clay to dry. Once it is dry, use glue to glue cube around clay.



### Vintage Aeroplane:

1. Cut pieces and fold as shown. Make sure to cut the slit in the tail piece.

2. Glue the tail piece, propeller and wings blank sides together.

3. Slip the tail piece into the notch on the plane body. Glue the wings to the top of the plane's body. Glue the plane's nose shut (dot on the outside). Allow to dry.

4. Cut out the propeller. Use a felt tip pen to outline the edges of the propeller, which has not been done yet in this photo. Use the tip of the X-acto knife to drill a tiny hole in the propeller center. Next put a pin through the hole.

5. Use the tip of the X-acto knife to drill a tiny hole in the center point of the plane's nose. Insert the propeller and pin into the plane.

### Orange Vintage Car:

1. Drill tiny holes in the center point of each wheel and four points on car body.

**Note:** your car does not have the brown panels found on this photo.





2. Cut out the wheels. If you want a perfect circle, use a typical 1/4" paper hole punch. Remove the trap cover so you can see to line up with the printed image.



3. Cut the form of the car including all the tabs.



4. Use tweezers to fold down the tabs.



5. Paint glue to tabs at front of the car, and glue into place. Do one side at a time.



6. Do the same for the back end of car.



7. Take two sewing pins and pierce a wheel on each.



8. Thread each pin through the holes made in the car body as shown here.



9. Pierce the other two wheels. Incidentally, you can use a brown felt tip pen to color the edges of each tire.

10. Put a drop of glue at the base next to the car tire and allow to dry.

11. Take wire cutters and snip the pins near the wheels. Point the pins down as you clip so as not to hurt someone or pet.

**Vintage Red Car:**

1. Cut out wheels after you have made the pin holes in tires and car body. If you have a 5/16" hole punch that is the perfect size to cut wheels.

2. Cut out car body and cap then fold as shown here.



3. Fold and glue tabs.



4. Glue tabs at front and rear end of car body.



5. You can color edges of the wheels and car body with a black felt tip pen if you prefer a more polished look.



6. Thread the wheels as you did for the orange car.



7. Dab a drop of glue to each of the two wheels on this side. Allow to dry. I got a little too much glue on the sample!



8. Use the wire cutters to clip pins. Point them down so as not to fly and hurt someone.

9. Glue the car top in place onto the designated spots.



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