

Tunic- Fox Paper Model (Sheet 1)

Instructions

- Below is a diagram of the model's pieces to show how they fit together, as well as showing how the fox model itself should look
- Each piece below is labelled (1, 2, etc.) These labels link to each of the 3D shape's corresponding nets on sheet 2
- Sometimes a few pieces (and therefore nets) come together to create an enclosed form. For example, the foxes main body and head are made up of a few surfaces which are glued together to create a complete or 'closed' 3D shape.
- First, I recommend cutting out, scoring and folding all the nets before applying any glue to the glue tabs. This way you can test how the pieces fit together.
- I have labelled the pieces in the order I would start apply glue to their glue tabs and 'close up' each form. Piece (1) Hair being first.
- When applying glue to the glue tabs and 'closing up' the forms you only need to apply a small amount.
- To avoid holding pieces together by hand as the forms dry you can temporarily secure the glued edges with a small strip of masking tape (This tape can then be carefully removed once the glue is dry)

SOME MODEL MAKING BASICS

Equipment:

A ruler (preferably metal), a cutting mat or board, a scalpel or craft knife, PVA glue, scissors, masking tape (optional)

Some Key Terms:

NET: A 2D shape that when cut out and folded it creates a 3D form

SCORE: To lightly indent paper with a sharp tool (e.g. A scalpel), but not cut through. Scoring allows for precise folds when paper modelling. Scoring works best when a metal ruler is used to guide the scalpel.

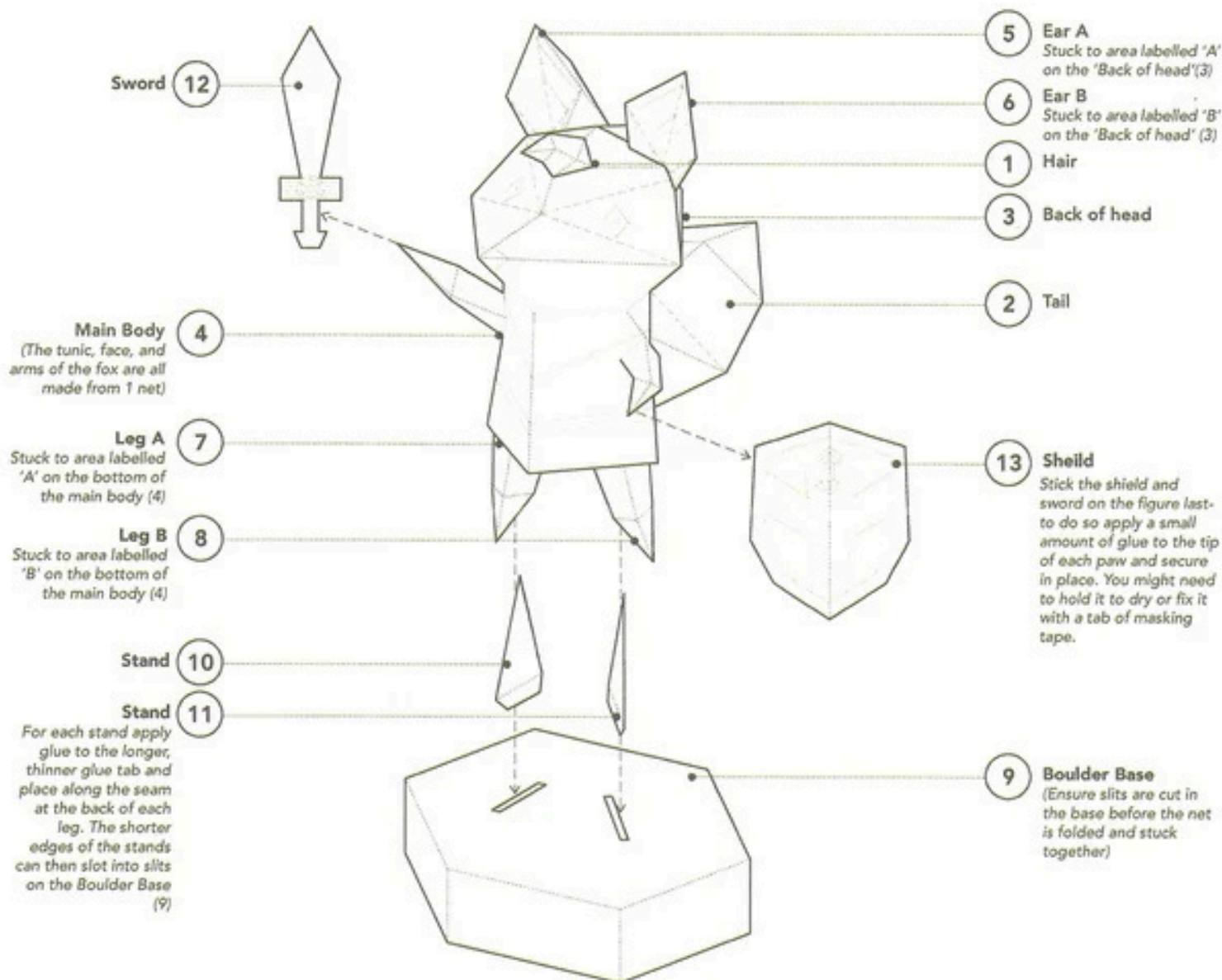
GLUE TAB: A small flap of paper attached the main net to which glue can be applied to. The tabs allow the paper pieces to be stuck together neatly and are hidden when the 3D form is fully assembled

Types of Fold:

The types of lines drawn on the nets indicate if you should cut through the paper or score to create either a **mountain fold** or a **valley fold**.

A **mountain fold** means you score the paper on the front (illustrated) side of the paper- the paper creases to create a peak

A **valley fold** means you score the paper on the back (blank) side of the paper- the paper creases to create a valley or trough.



Tunic- Fox Paper Model (Sheet 2- The Nets)

- Refer to Page 1 for instructions and a diagram of the assembled model.
- Each piece is labelled (1,2 etc) These labels correspond to the diagram on sheet 1
- For reference, the pieces listed in the recommended order of assembly are:

(1) Hair (2) Tail (3) Back of Head (4) Main Body (5) Ear A
(6) Ear B (7) Leg A (8) Leg B (9) Boulder Base (10 & 11) Stands
(12) Sword (13) Sheild

- Cut through
- or Score (Mountain fold) ^
- or Score (Valley fold) v
- Glue tab
- (X) Label (see sheet 1)
- Placement area- apply glue

