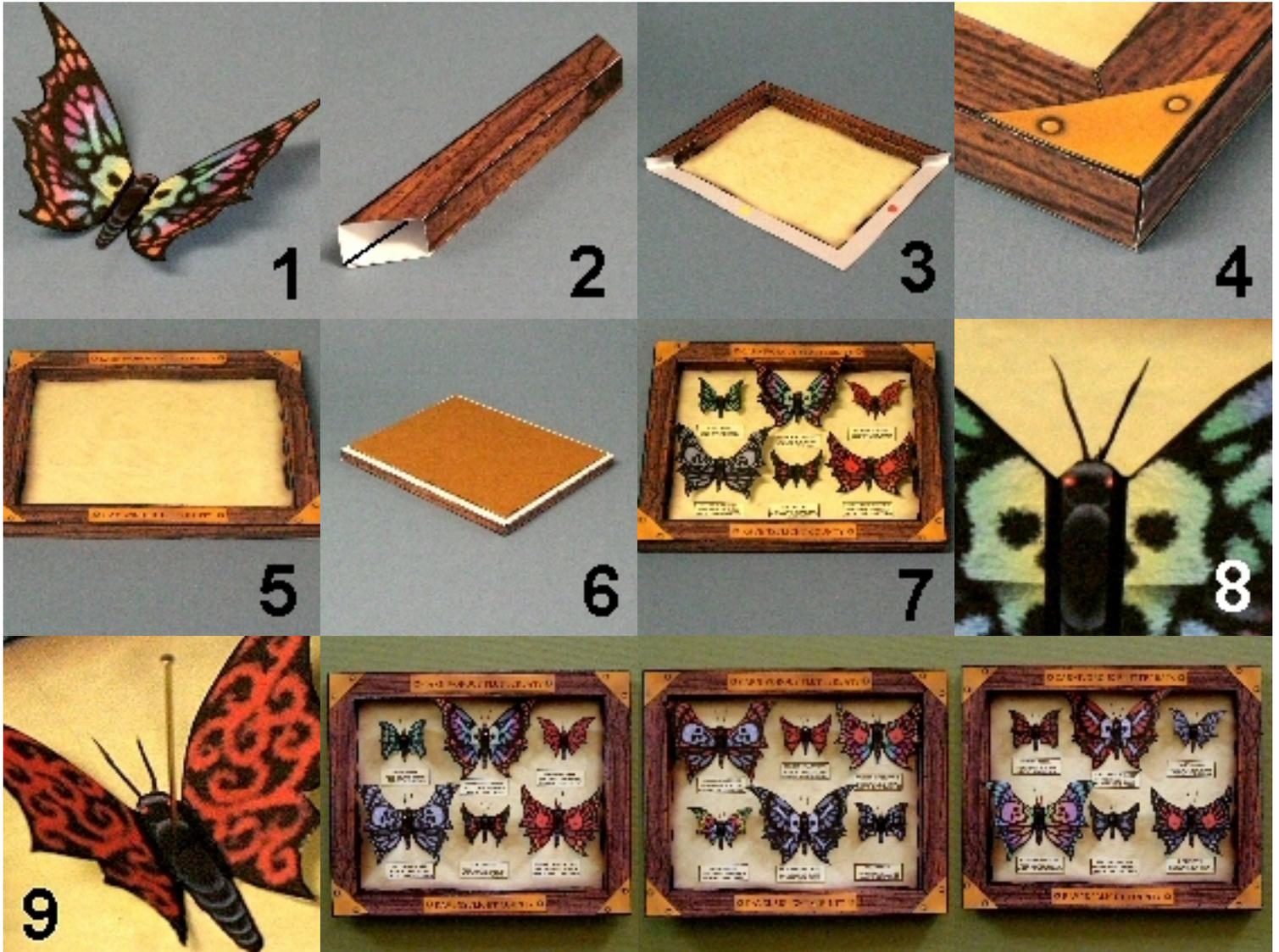


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WHAT YOU'LL NEED: Scissors, Elmer's glue (or a glue stick) a pencil or ink pen, a ruler or other straight-edge, a piece of thick corrugated cardboard at least 7 X 9 inches in size, a utility knife for cutting the cardboard, a black marker and 6 pins.

FOLDING TIP: I recommend 'scoring' the fold lines before folding. You can use an old ink pen, a knitting needle, the end of a paper clip, or any metal object that will make a crease on the fold lines without tearing the paper. Scoring will help you fold much more quickly and precisely.

ASSEMBLY:

This project includes large flutterbats (harbingers, shadow fangs and night rangers) and small flutterbats (vault widows, webers and filigrees). The frame is designed to hold 3 large and 3 small flutterbats, but you can display different groupings if you wish, and you can print as many frames as needed.

Select the flutterbats you want to display and cut them out from Parts Pages 1 and 2. (After cutting, you can lay each flutterbat on scrap paper and trace around it with the black marker to remove any white areas around the edges.) For each flutterbat, fold both wings UPWARD, folding along the blue lines. Then flatten the flutterbat back out so the wings are only slightly raised, as shown in Figure 1. Use the black marker (and ruler) to draw over the blue lines.

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For each flutterbat, cut out the matching INFO TAG from Parts Page 3. Lay the flutterbats and tags aside for a bit while we build the display.

Cut out the BACKGROUND on Parts Page 4, cutting along the outer black lines (do not remove the gray area).

Cut out the TOP and SIDE pieces on Parts Page 5. For each piece: fold DOWNWARD between all five panels, and then use the black marker to remove the blue fold lines. Glue the gray panel with the colored dot directly over the opposite blank gray panel. The piece should now resemble Figure 2.

Place the TOP and SIDE pieces over the gray areas on the BACKGROUND with matching colored dots, as shown in Figure 3, and glue the TOP and SIDE pieces down.

Cut out the SIDE and BOTTOM pieces from Parts Page 6. Assemble in the same manner as before and glue both pieces to the BACKGROUND.

Cut out the four CORNER PIECES on Parts Page 3. Glue a corner piece over each corner of the frame, as shown in Figure 4, to hold the frame together. (Use plenty of glue and press gently so the frame strips don't collapse.)

Cut out the PLAQUES on Parts Page 3 and add them to the top and bottom strips of the frame, as shown in Figure 5.

Cut out the CARDBOARD TEMPLATE on Parts Page 7 and place it over a piece of thick corrugated cardboard. Cut the cardboard to the size of the template and then place the cardboard on the back of the display frame. The cardboard edges should be about a quarter of an inch in from the outer edges of the display frame, as shown in Figure 6. Glue the cardboard to the back of the display frame. (The cardboard is included so we can push pins into the background later.)

Now place your flutterbats and info tags where you want them on the background and glue them in place, as shown in Figure 7. For the flutterbats, don't glue the wings down, just glue the body. (It's OK if the larger flutterbats wings extend a little over the wooden frame.)

After the flutterbats have been glued to the background, use an ink pen or pencil to add antennae to the heads, as shown in Figure 8. Use a relaxed gentle stroke (you can practice on scrap paper). Go over them a few times if they need to look thicker.

To finish the display, push pins through the flutterbat bodies and into the cardboard. (If the pins resist piercing the cardboard, you can use pliers to help push them into place.)

And that's everything! Your flutterbat display is ready to hang up. (Poster mounting tape works great.) Enjoy your collection of 6 flutterbats or print out two more frames and display the complete set of 18.