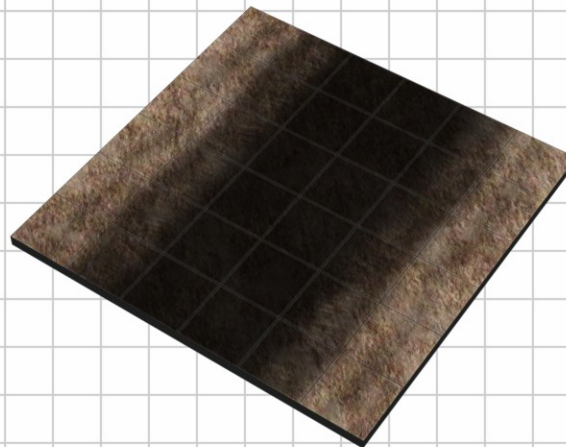


PARTS MANIFEST

6X6 CLEAR TILE



6X6 CREVASSE TILE



6X6 LANDING PAD TILE



THE TILES

The tiles are each designed to fit within a 6x6-inch footprint, and come in both 1-inch gridded and grid-less versions.

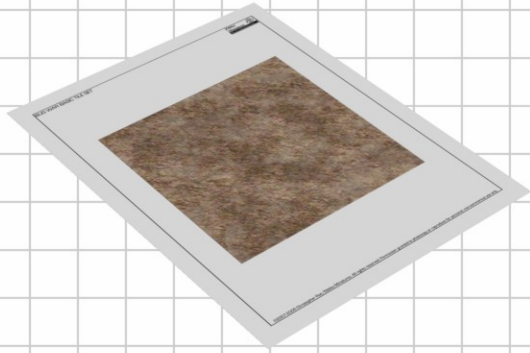
The clear tile is the most common tile, and is the only tile where Scuttler hole markers should be deployed.

The crevasse tile serves as a spawn point for Reapers and Zygotes. The crevasse should run all the way across the game board.

The landing pad tile can be used as an objective tile, or as something to break up an expanse of clear tiles.

BUG WAR BASIC TILES

ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS

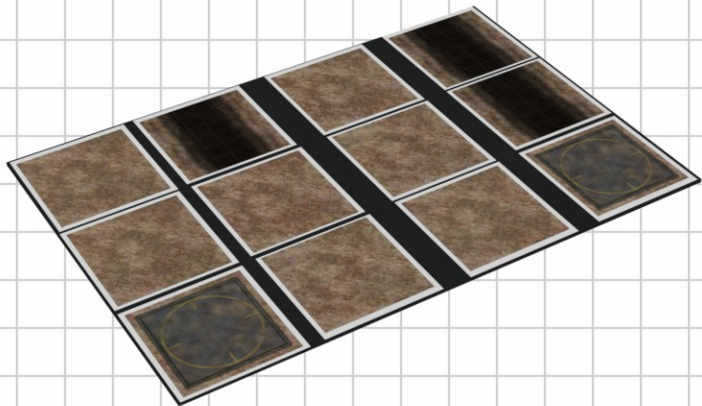


BASIC TILE ASSEMBLY

1. If you plan to mount the tiles on a thick substrate such as foamcore or mat board, print out the tile pages on either regular inkjet paper or adhesive label sheets. Adhesive label sheets are the cleaner and easier option, but regular inkjet paper will do.

If you do not plan to mount the tiles, simply print them on cardstock or cover stock, and then cut them out normally. Ignore the non-applicable mounting and cutting steps on the next few pages.

The instructions assume that you will be using foamcore as the mounting substrate.



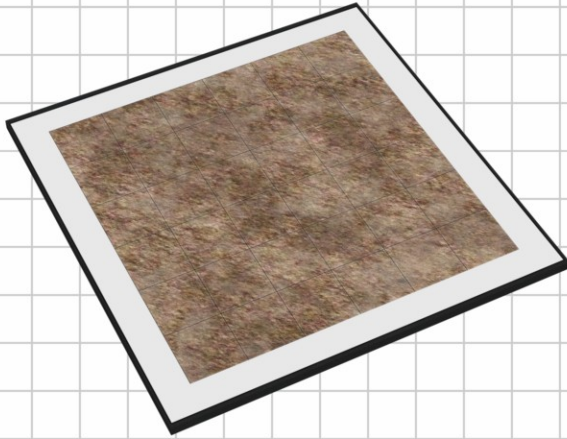
2. For each page that you have printed, separate the tiles, leaving a bit of margin around the actual tiles themselves. Do not cut the actual tiles out yet-the final cutting will be done after the tiles have been mounted.

Pictured to the left is a 20x30-inch foamcore board with the rough-cut tiles mounted to it. You can use any thick substrate you prefer, but foamcore is the easiest option.

If you printed your tiles on adhesive label sheets, peel off the backing and apply the rough-cut tiles to the board. As shown to the left, a single 20x30 foamcore board can hold quite a few tiles.

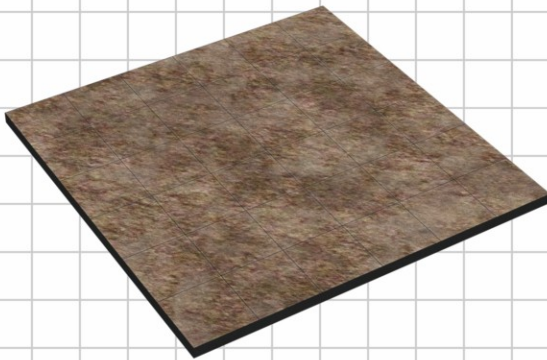
If you chose to use regular inkjet paper, use a glue stick to apply an even coat of glue to the unprinted side of the rough-cut tiles, then apply the rough-cut tiles to the board.

ASSEMBLY INSTRUCTIONS



4. Separate the tiles from the board one at a time, leaving some margin around them, as shown to the left.

When cutting foamcore or mat board, the best way of going about it is to be gentle with your blade. Do not attempt to hog out the tiles in a single pass with your knife, as doing so will wear out your blades quickly, cramp your hands, raise your blood pressure, and quite likely cause an accidental amputation. Instead, make three or more partial-depth passes with the blade on each cut, cutting just a little deeper each time. Practice on some scrap board if necessary.



FINISHING THE TILES

5. Trim away the excess material around each rough-cut tile. As described in the previous step, the key is to be gentle and make multiple cutting passes with your knife.

One other thing to keep in mind while finish-cutting your tiles is that it is better to angle the blade inward just a little, so that your tiles have a slight bevel along their edges, tapering down so that the bottom of the tile is slightly smaller than the top of the tile. This way, the tiles will fit flush next to each other.