

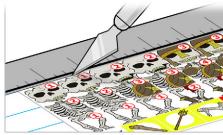
### **Construction Tips:**

You will need:

- A color printer
- One sheet of self-adhesive label paper (8.5"x11")
- 19 six-sided dice (16mm)
- 1 eight-sided die (16mm)
- A craft knife and metal ruler (or scissors)

Print this page onto a standard sheet (8.5"x11") of self-adhesive label paper. Print the page at full size, as it is already designed to print the perfect size labels for 16mm dice. Make sure to use a full-sheet label and not one that is pre-cut. For best results, use glossy label paper and print using a high-quality setting.

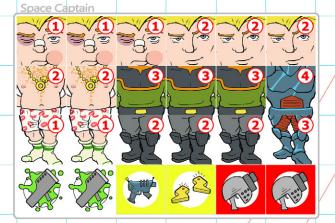
Using a craft knife and metal ruler, align the edge of your ruler with the blue and red guide lines. Carefully cut along the line slightly beyond the entire printed image.

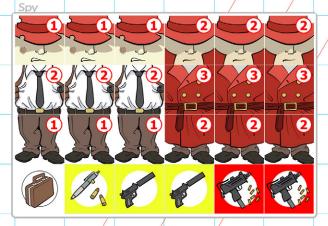


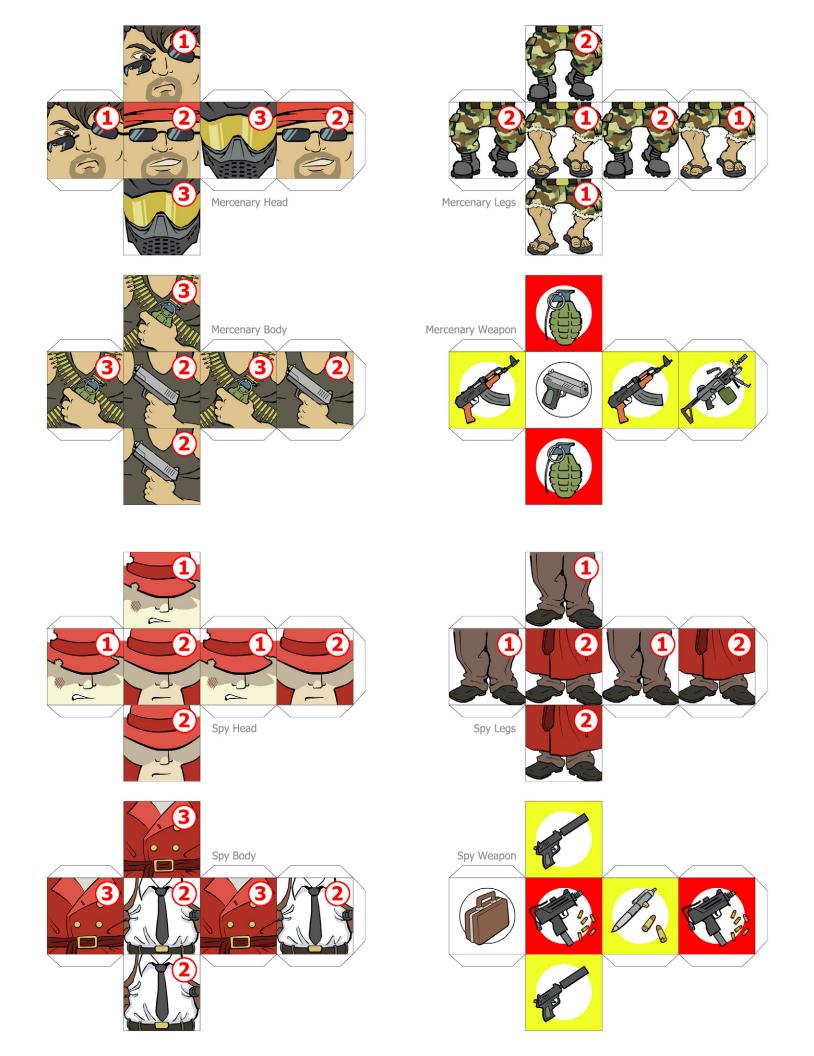
Try to cut through the label layer only and not the backing paper. This requires very little pressure depending on the sharpness of your knife. It's best to practice on a blank part of the page until you get the hang of it. Cutting through just the top layer makes peeling off the labels and applying them much easier. You can use scissors and cut out each label individually, but it takes longer and it's much more difficult to separate the labels from the backing paper.

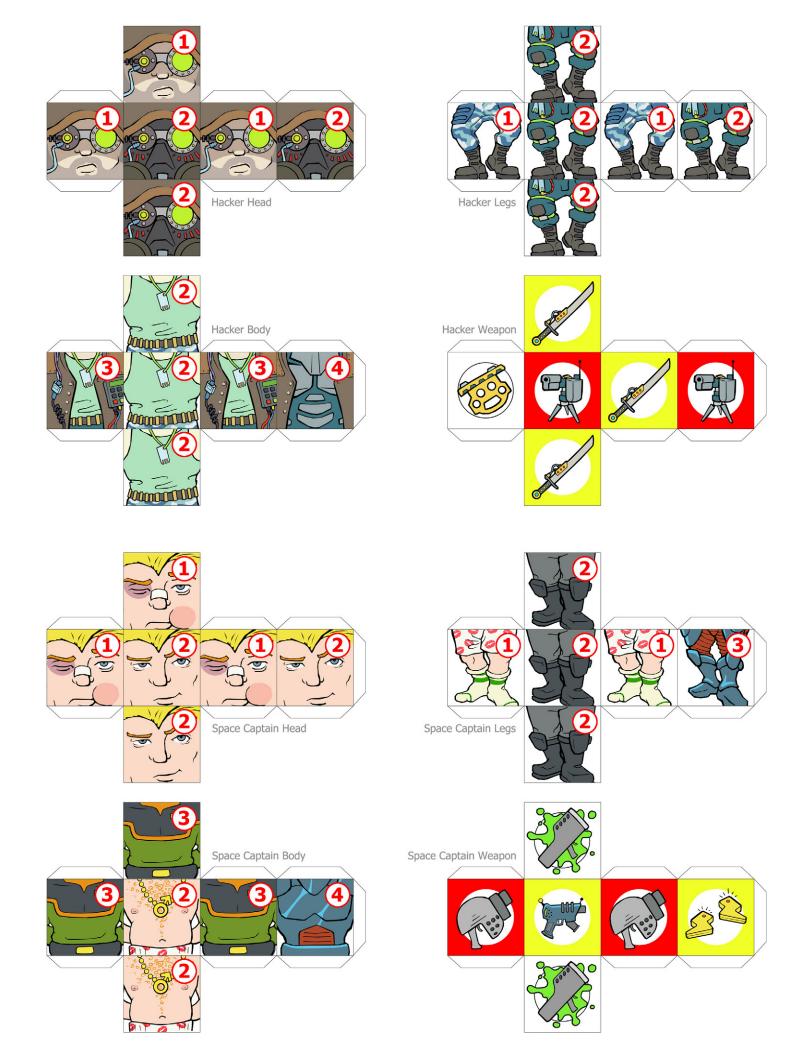
Carefully apply the labels to your dice. Make sure you put the correct labels on each die. All the head labels for a fighter go on the head die; all the body labels go on the body die, etc.

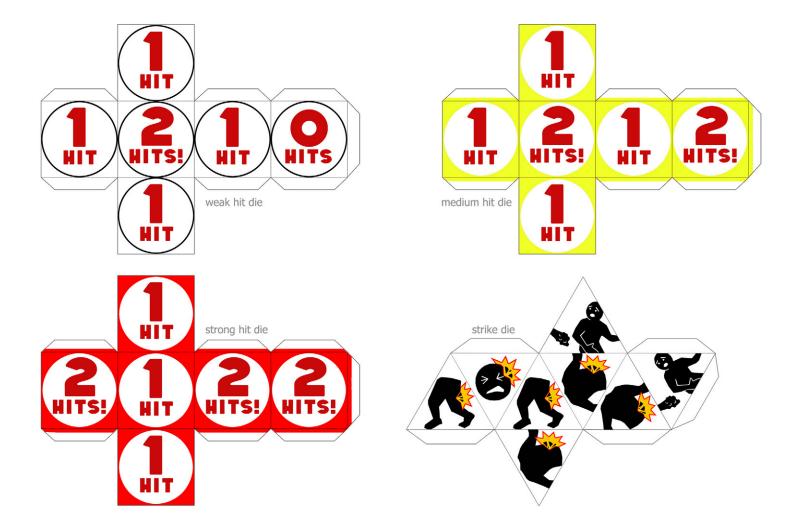
Once all the dice have their labels, you're ready to play!











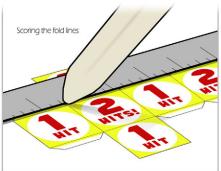
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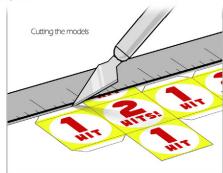
You will need:

- A color printer
- Three sheets of white cardstock
- A craft knife and metal ruler (or scissors)
- Paper glue
- Bone folder or other hard, pointed object for scoring fold lines (optional)

Print the three dice models pages onto standard (8.5"x11") white cardstock. Print each page at full size on any quality setting. For sturdy dice, use up to 110lb weight cardstock. You may have to use thinner cardstock depending on your printer's capabilities.

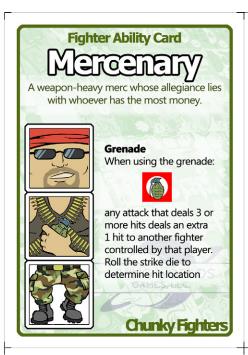
To make folding the dice easier, you may want to score the models prior to cutting them out. This step is optional but results in a much nicer product. Scoring means dragging some kind of hard, pointed object along the cardstock where you plan on folding it. Some good scoring tools include bone folders, the back edge of a butter knife, or a ball point pen that has run dry. Using a ruler and your scoring tool, score all the fold lines between the faces of the dice and the tabs. Be careful not to cut into the cardstock when scoring. When done properly, scoring creates a straight indentation along the fold line resulting in a clean, sharp fold every time.





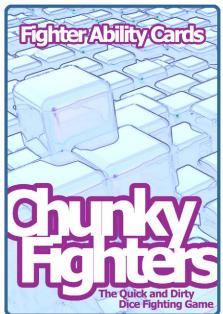
Cut out each die model using your craft knife and metal ruler or scissors. Fold up the die into a cube (or octahedron) and apply a small amount of glue to the tabs, tucking them into the model and gluing them in place as you go. Take your time during this step, as the better you assemble your dice, the better your game will look.

Once all the dice are assembled and dry, you're ready to play!









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Print this page on either full-sheet label paper or a paper of your choice if you will be using spray adhesive.

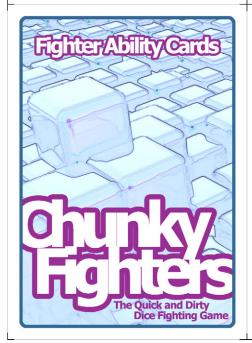
Cut and separate the card back images from the card front images.

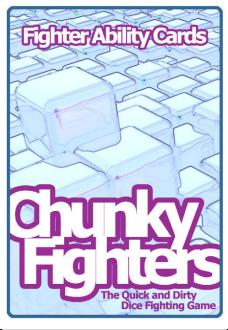
Adhere the set of card fronts to a sheet of cardstock. Allow the paper to rest so that the adhesive has enough time to set properly.

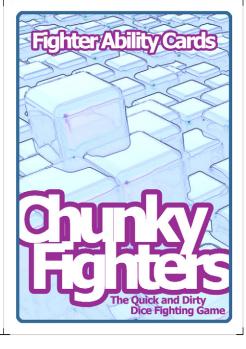
Adhere the card backs to the reverse side of the card fronts with the cardstock sand-wiched between the two. Take special care to align the edges of the cards. Let rest.

Finally, cut out each individual card and finish off with a corner rounder or some scissors for a nice, professional look.











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