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Printing Instructions



\$10,000 Jigsaw Puzzle



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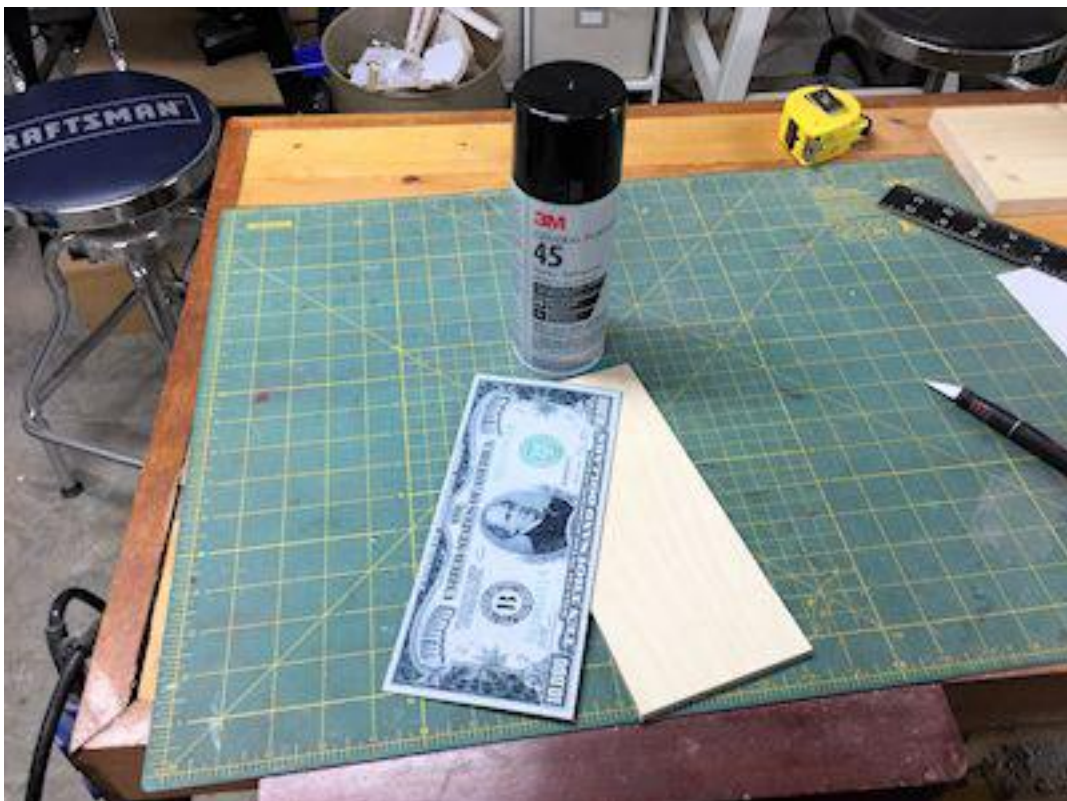


Here is my technique for making scroll saw jigsaw puzzles.

You need to pieces of Baltic Birch plywood cut to the size of the picture. In this case 9" X 4"

I use 1/8" thick for the template and 1/4" thick for the puzzle.

You want a permanent bond for the picture so use spray adhesive on both the back of the picture and the wood surface.





Use the spray adhesive to affix the template to the 1/8" thick wood.

Because I am using Matte photo paper for the picture I will give it a coat of spray acrylic to seal the picture.

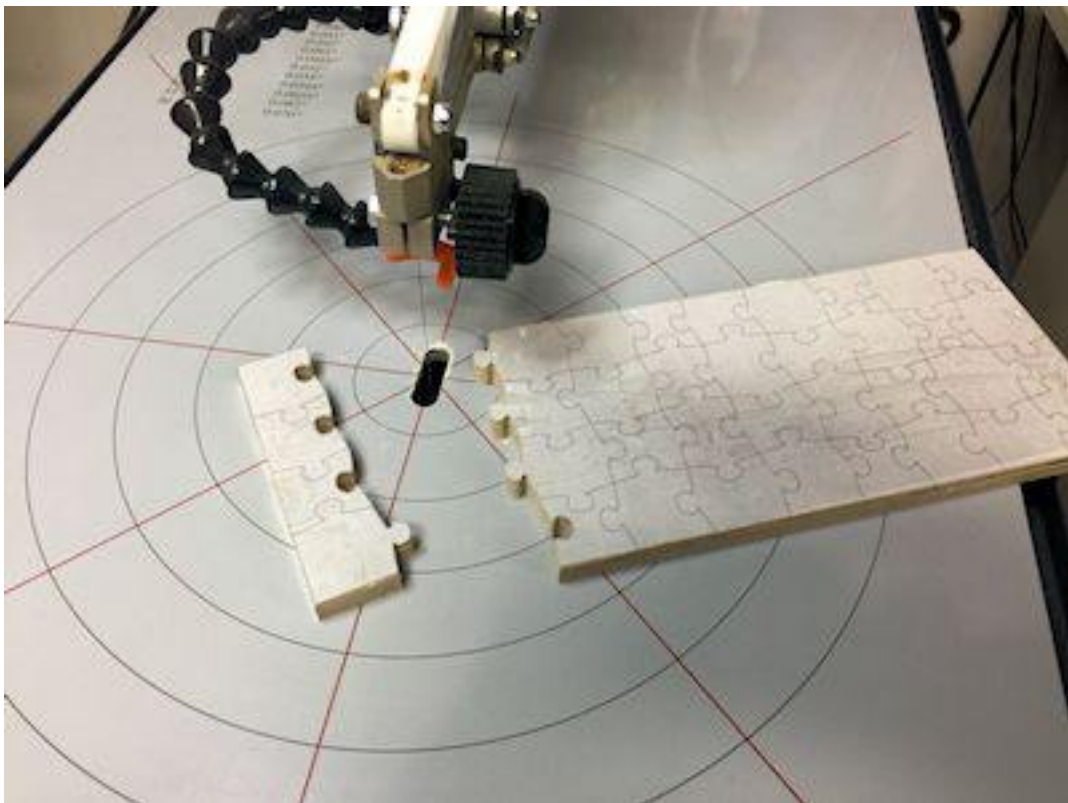
NOTE: You have to let the acrylic totally cure or it will stick to the template board and not come apart.

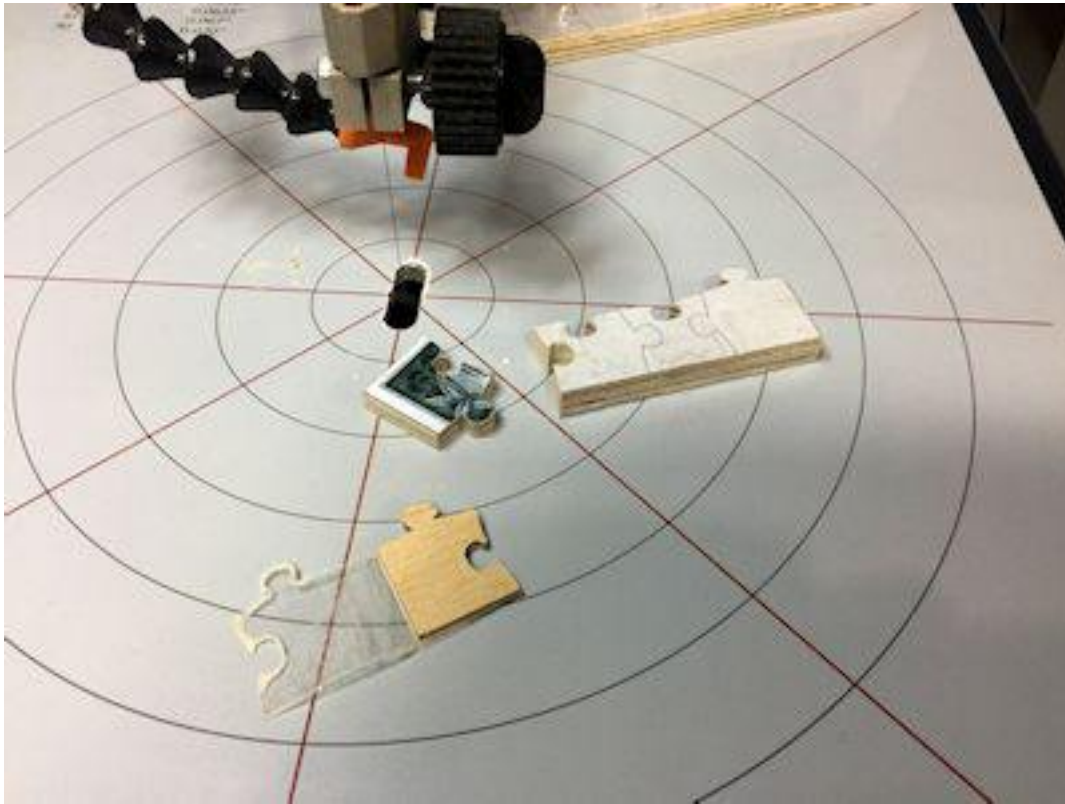




Use clear box tape to sandwich the template over the picture.

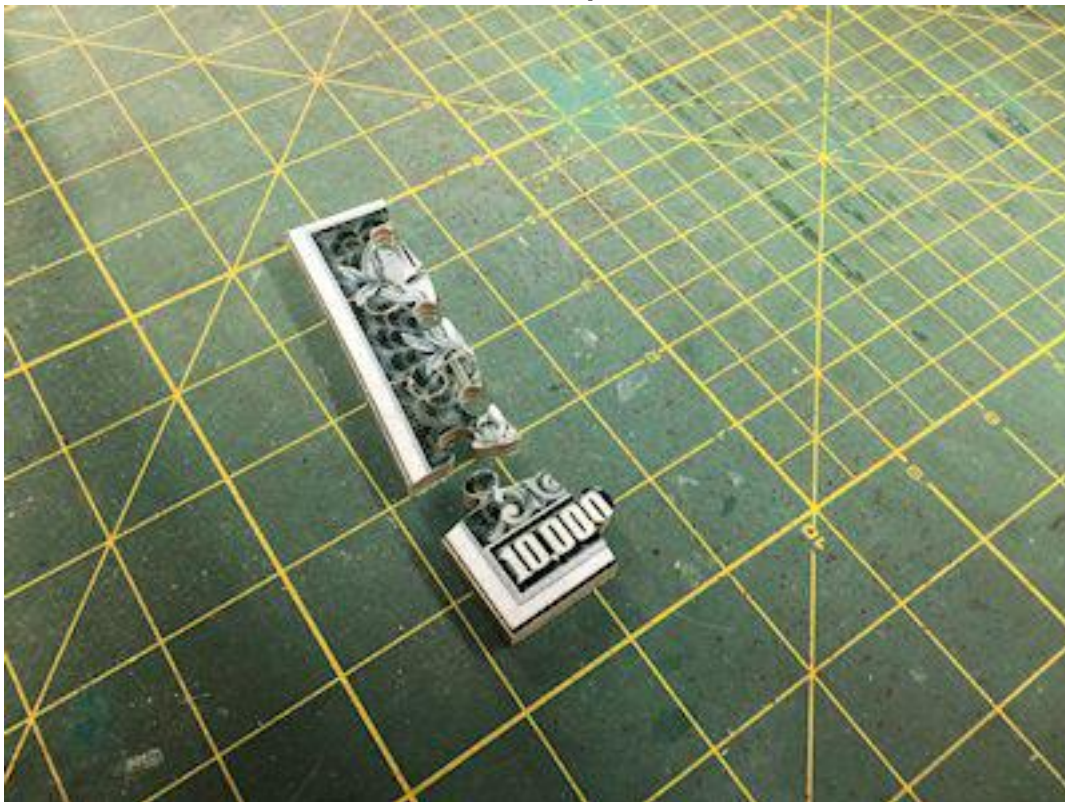
You need to use a thin blade to cut the puzzle so the pieces do not fit sloppily. A common blade to use is the Flying Dutchman Superior Puzzle blade. I will often just use a #1 blade. The pieces are a little looser but much easier to cut. Start cutting the pieces apart in rolls.



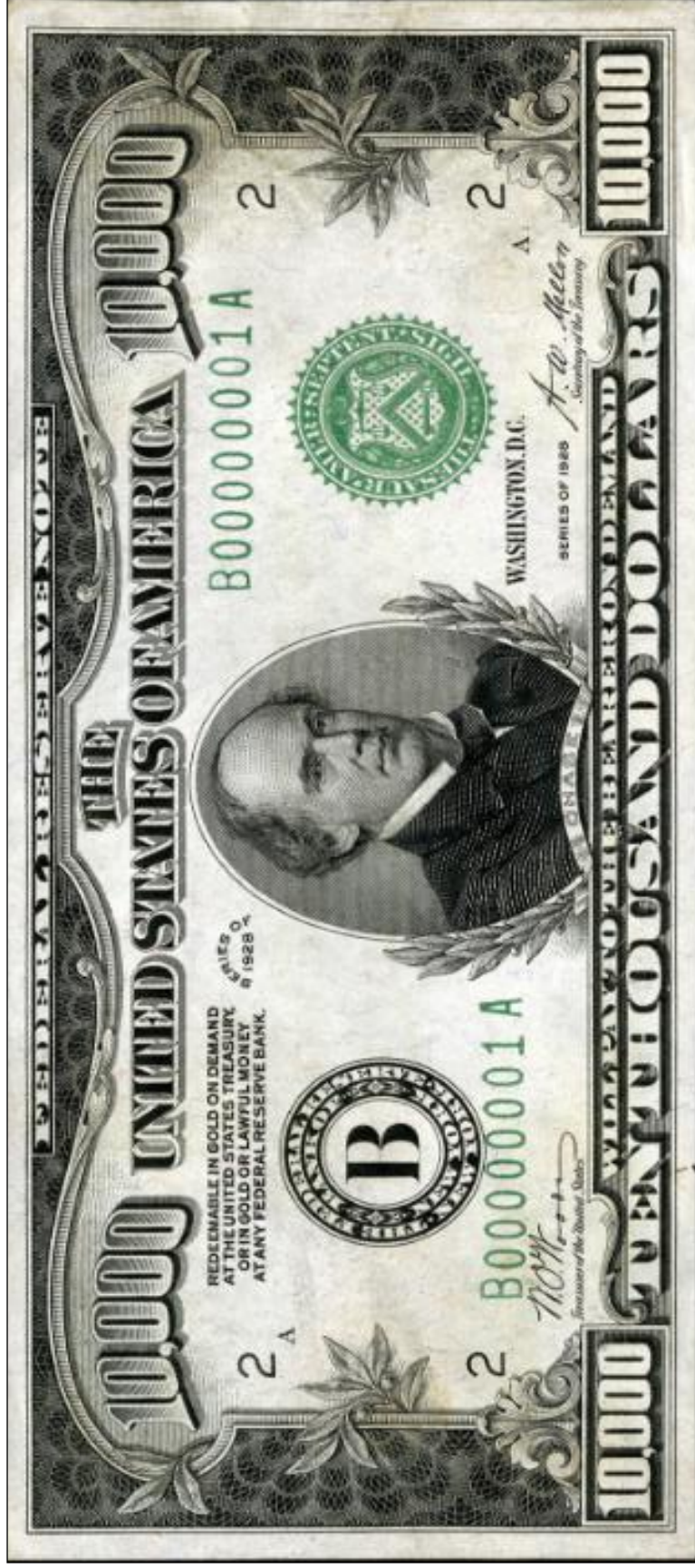


I cut a roll and then cut that roll into individual pieces.
As you finish a piece remove the template wood to
reveal the picture.

I like to reassemble the pieces as I go. It's just easier
for me not to have to solve the puzzle after I finish cutting.



Print on high quality photo paper



Print on regular paper.

