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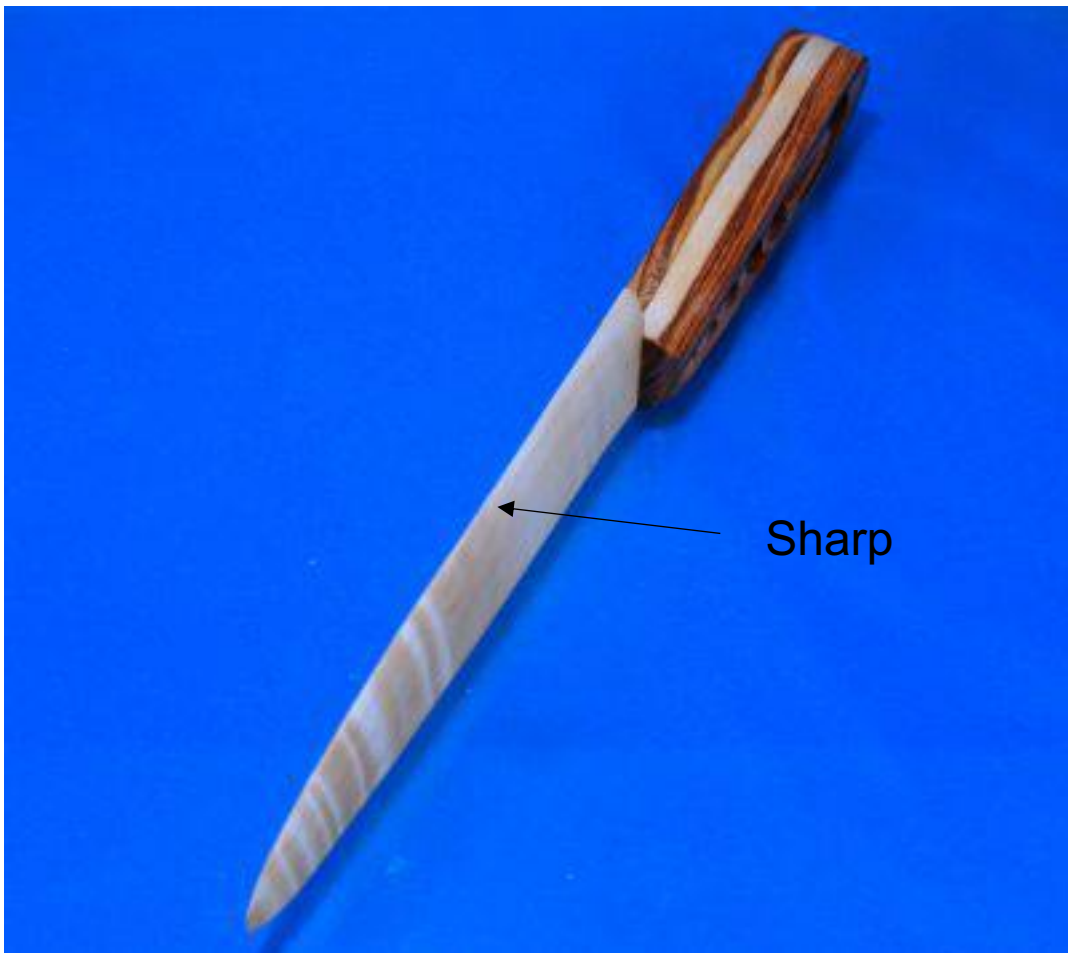
Printing Instructions





You want to use a hard wood with straight grain for the blade. I used maple.

Use a contrasting wood for the handle.
I used Zebrawood.





If the blade is sharpened well enough it can be used to cut several foods in the kitchen. Baked goods, cheese and fruit. Avoid cutting meat.

The blade only has an oil finish so it can be sharpened with high grit sand paper and re-oiled occasionally.





If the blade gets wet you want to dry it with a paper towel. Do not let it soak in water or juices. Depending on the wood used for the blade the grain may stand up the first couple of times it gets wet. Just use high grit sand paper to knock the grain down.



Cut the three parts on the scroll saw.

Round over the bland end of the handle with a sander.





Draw a center line on the blade. You will use this line as a guide to sharpen the blade.

I used a drum sander to thin and sharpen the blade.
If you want the knife to be useful this step is critical.
You need the blade reasonably sharp even for
baked goods.





Glue the handle to the blade and clamp until the glue dries.

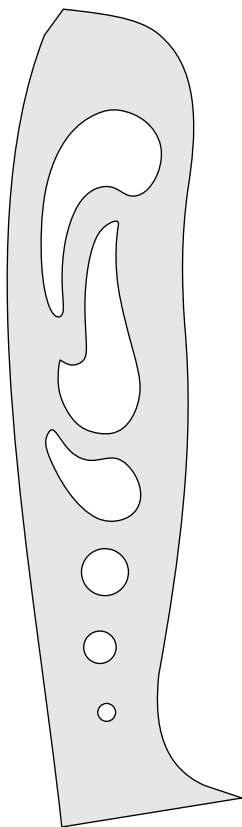
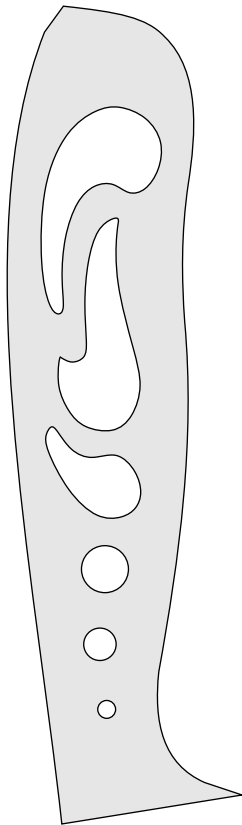
Use an oil finish on the entire knife. We will add an acrylic finish to the handle in the next step.





Protect the blade and spray the handle with an acrylic finish.

After a few uses you may need to re-sand the blade and re-coat with a food safe oil finish.



1/4" Thick

