Basic Gothic Dungeon Update

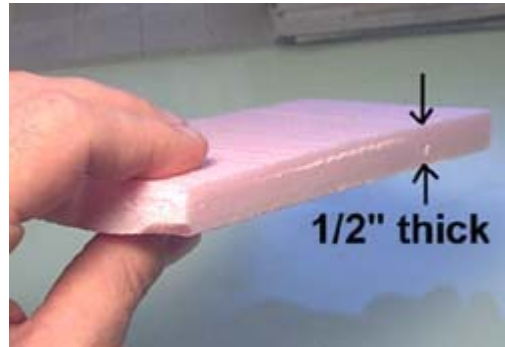## Update on Mounting Dungeon Sections

All of the advanced dungeon pieces, which add to this simple dungeon, are mounted on 1/2" foam.

After writing this article, I found several advantages to mounting the dungeon pieces on foam instead of mat board. Because of that, I have **re-based all of my gothic pieces in this article on 1/2" foam**.

I have found that the foam allows you to **add more depth** to your dungeon because you can make **open graves, pools and pits** much easier and better looking. Therefor, if you want to expand you dungeon later on, things will go much easier if you **mount these first dungeon pieces on foam**.
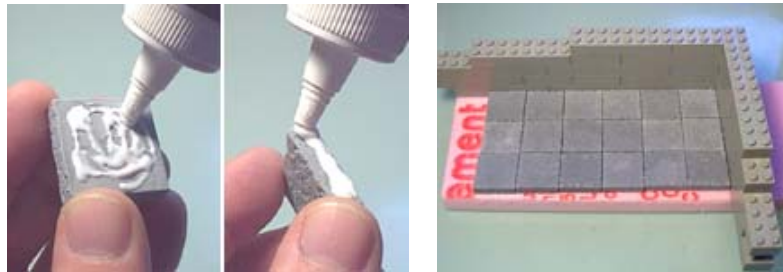
1. To base these dungeon sections, I'm going to mount the foor tiles on pieces of **1/2" thick polystyrene foam insulating board**. This is the stuff they use for sheeting on houses before they put siding on. You can get it at any lumber yard and usually comes in pink or blue.

The main advantage is that it's stiff and doesn't warp easily. It's also easy to cut (with a sharp knife), and you can make pits and holes in the floor that actually look deep.

1/2" thick

2. When gluing the blocks down, be sure to spread glue on the **bottom and sides** of the blocks.

I'm using a corner made out of Legos as a guide to keep the tiles square and straight. **Let the glue dry completely** before trying to trim off the outside edges of the foam.

3. If you **extend the blade** of your hobby knife, you can cut completely through the foam. Be sure you use a **sharp blade** or the foam will tear.

If it doesn't cut all the way through, **break off** the excess edge after you cut the foam and it will break fairly clean.

Extend the blade

Break