

Infantry basing

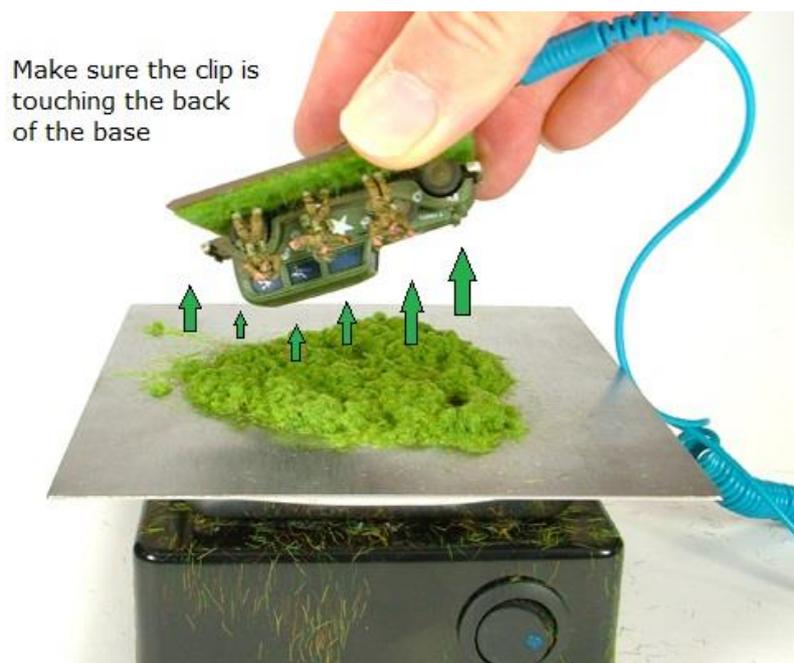
Coat your base in PVA glue, you can thin the glue slightly with water to help it flow. Paint the glue on the outer edges last as it dries fastest there.



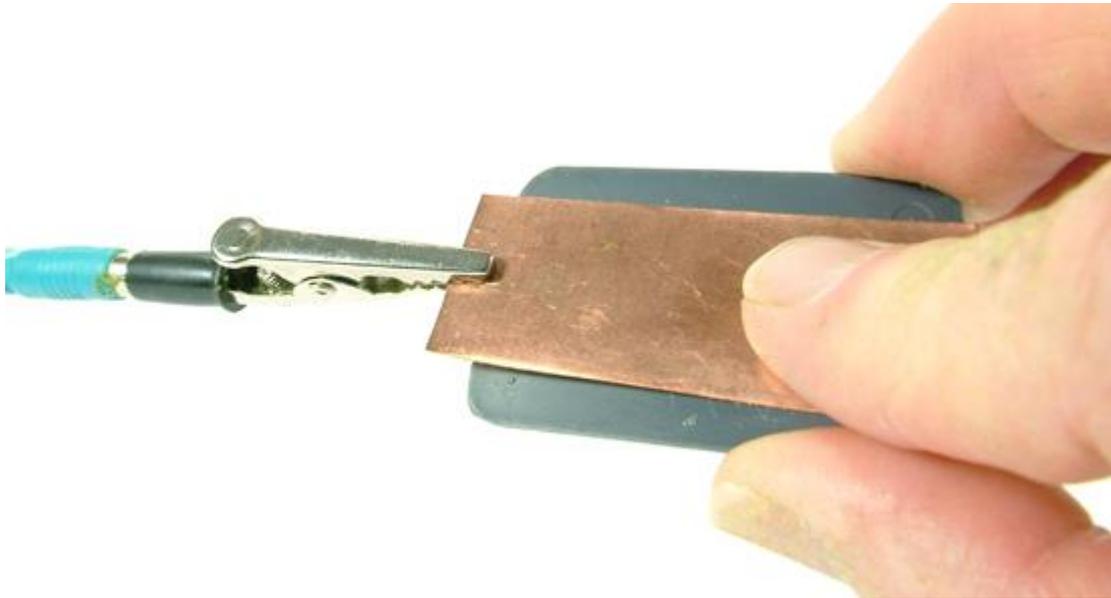
Hold the model upside down over the Flockbox.

You must hold the metal clip to the back of the base so the charge can attract the grass. The grass then jumps up onto the base and is all standing upright.

This picture shows an early version Flockbox being used



Tip: You will find a small piece of metal or metal foil held onto the back of the base improves the rate at which the grass picks up



Tip: For some 28mm figures you may need you to make an overhanging piece of metal with the grass close to the edge, this can be made with card covered with baking foil.

This will help you get in closer to the base without the grass being more attracted to the figure.

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Tip: You can clip in a piece of wire in the crocodile clip to touch (Earth) fiddly areas.

The figures below are having the grass put on right to the very edge of the base which means it cannot be held by hand and is instead mounted onto a plinth. The wire is simply easier to use here than the crocodile clip

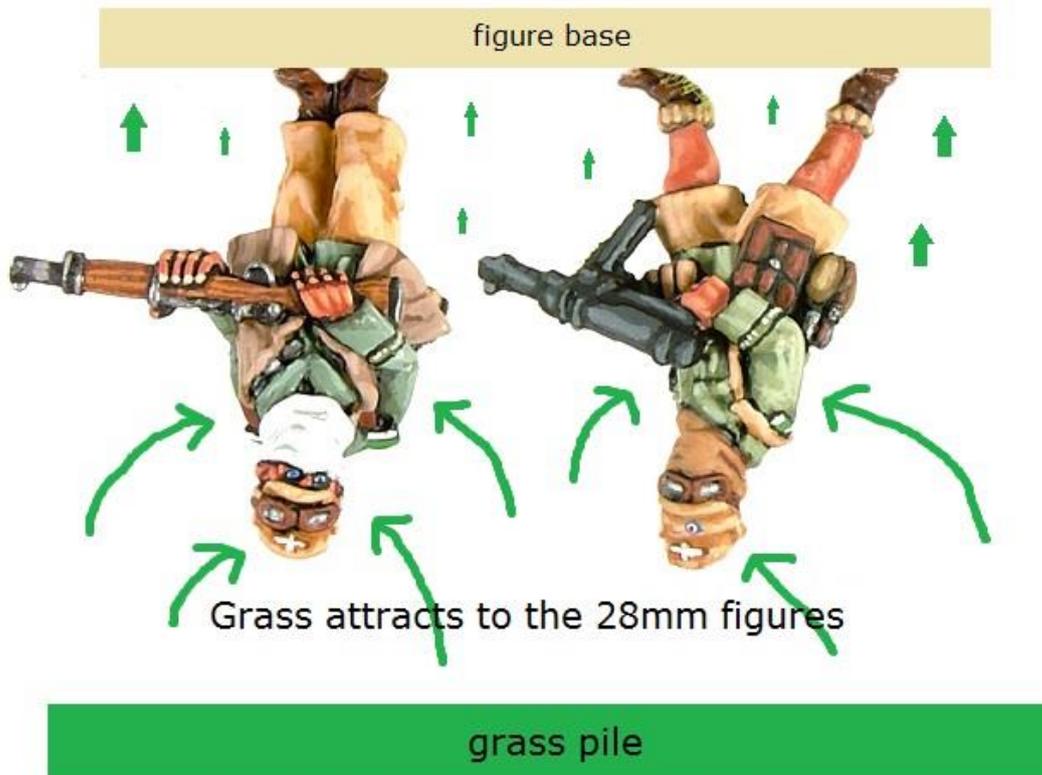
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Flockbox limitations

The Flockbox can struggle getting grass in between **groups** of figures that are **larger** than 15mm such as the popular 28mm scale. It can handle single figures but groups are affected more. I suggest you use the Flockbox to make grass tufts or try a sieve.

The charge that attracts the grass flock is trying to seek the quickest way to Earth, with the larger figures it has to travel further past the taller figures to get to the base area. So you find most of the grass will stick to the figures with a limited amount being able to travel past the metal or plastic figures. See my picture below.



The 15mm figures below were done using 1mm grass. The result is a coverage that looks and feels velvety.

1mm grass is the easiest to use as it quickly gets in all the areas to be covered.

I also think it looks in scale with these 15mm figures



This similar model was done using 2mm grass.

2mm grass is also good to use for the main grass base of 15mm figures



With the model below I have added 4mm grass straight over the top of 2mm grass.

You need to wait until the initial 2mm grass is dry before painting more PVA glue on top of the previous grass to add the longer grass. Just follow the same methods as shown above to add your second coat of grass.



Below I have used pre-made grass tufts which I made with the Flockbox and have placed them over the top of the 2mm grass.

This will only work if you make your grass tufts using carpet tackifier glue [which I also sell on eBay](#).

Tufts made with PVA glue will not stick down over the spikey grass even using superglue will not help.



Another variation of the grass tufts



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