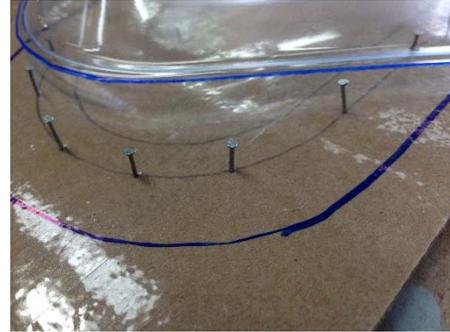


Wheel chock instructions

The wheel chocks work well as is for general use to prevent your model from rolling off the table. However the smooth bottom does not prevent them from sliding on material like wood tables or even some dense carpet. To get the feel of your model being nailed down a little weight and traction is all you need. Also keep in mind the plastic chock can be used as a mold to make as many chocks as you wish if you skip the rough sanding step and wax the inside. If you use plaster of Paris in place of body filler the mold would last indefinitely. I start with rough sanding the inside of the wheel chock so the automotive body filler will stick. Cut a sheet of material a little larger than the chock. You are looking for a flat sheet of material about 1/8 thick, I used cardboard here but foam products work too. Keep in mind they will need to be coated with packing tape or waxed to prevent the filler from sticking.



Trace the top of the chock to the cardboard surface then flip the chock over and trace the bottom while it is centered over the last marking. Push small nails into the cardboard. Note you want the point of the nails to extend into the cardboard evenly so don't push one harder than the others.



Mix the filler and fill the inside of the chock with a little mound in the middle. Quickly place the chock on the cardboard over the nails and press down to squeeze out some of the extra filler. When the chock becomes warmer than room temperature the filler is firm enough to trim with a hobby knife.



After you trim the excess away monitor the chock temperature; the filler can get hot enough to distort the plastic. Just keep it wet and it will do fine. Remove the chock from the cardboard, sand the edges to your liking and give it a coat of paint. I suggest a bright color so they are not left at the flying field.