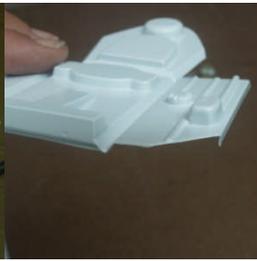
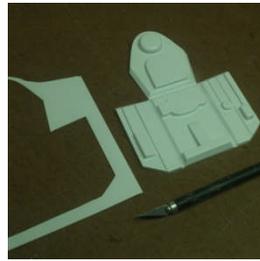




To start the upgrade carefully remove the stock canopy, to avoid lifting the paint lightly (shallow) cut around the canopy. Cut the bottom of the canopy away at a 90 degree angle then make a mark 1/8 inch from the outer edge of the cockpit sides.

Use a razor or sanding stick to bevel the inside wall from the mark to the bottom edge. Cut the cockpit

liner free from the parts sheet as shown, note that the front edge must be removed to fit. Prime and paint with the colors you desire then use pliers to crease the folds. (no need



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More detailed instructions to assemble the pilot is on the website. Simply put, sand the back and bond the halves together and allow it to dry completely. There

also a pilot painting tutorial on the site worth a look.

Trim the instrument panel and give it a light coat of flat black.

dial details are easily added by simply scratching the paint. Add a little color for warning lights and switches and it is ready to bond the fuselage. it's location is determined by the forward edge of the cockpit liner.





The canopy has two "fronts" to it to allow for an open cockpit option. You can trim it as a one piece for the closed cockpit or use the spare front and middle section as separate parts. This is necessary to retain the thicker window frame at the parting line. This plastic will accept any off the shelf spray paint and plastic tape is suggested to mask the windows for a clean parting line. The two black marks in the photo is the locations suggested for straight pins to be installed. If you drill holes here and epoxy pins in place; the back of the canopy can be used to lift the hatch without coming off.

The cowl trims with scissors and a hobby knife and installs just as the stock cowl does but be aware that heavy coats of paint will soften the plastic. Light coats with plenty of drying time is needed.

