

Monster Model & Laserworks

Mixed Cut Stone Interlocking Sheet - Assembly & Weathering Instructions

Weathering

Using Mixed Cut Stone Interlocking Pieces (Small, Medium & Large)

Firstly you can paint and weather your Mixed Cut Stone Interlocking sheets any way you feel comfortable.

Hiding the Seams:

Once glued and braced the sheets need to be painted with Acrylic or Latex paint. DO NOT THIN. The thick nature of these types of paints help to fill the gaps in the seam. Once dry apply a second coat if needed.

You may spray paint the sheets first to make the second coat go on easier, just make sure the final coat hides the seam when dry.

- Slightly visible seams can also be hidden by weathering.
- Any visible seams can always be hidden by foliage and other scenic materials.

1. Pick a color and paint your assembled Mixed Cut Stone Interlocking Sheets

- Remember to follow the tips above for hiding seams.

- We used Granite Gray - A Craft Store Acrylic Paint
- You can use any "Stone" colors (Gray's, Tan's, Etc...)
- Try painting the stones different colors once the first coat is dry.

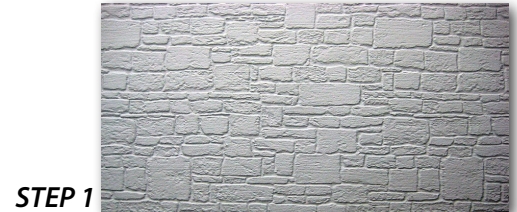
2. Once dry, Apply one to two coats of a black weathering powder wash.

- We use Bragdon's Soot and mixed it with 99% Alcohol (it doesn't take much)
- You are looking for it to be as dark as a medium India Ink and Alcohol wash

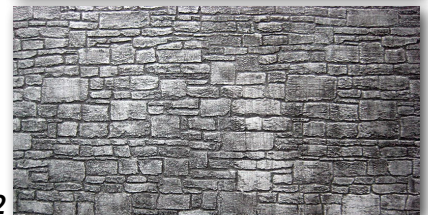
- Remember to add your second coat once the first coat dries.

3. Lightly sand the entire wall with 200 grit sand paper.

- Remember to sand lightly and stop when you like the finish.
- When done sanding, use a clean dry brush to dust off the stone,
 - Removing the dust reveals the finished look
- You can always apply Step 2 then Step 3 again.
- Dry brushing with earth tones will also help to add realism.
- No sealing necessary



STEP 1



STEP 2



STEP 3

Advanced Steps.

You can stop now if you are happy with the results, to take it to the next level of depth try these steps.

You will need a dry sponge for this technique. You can use any color paint on these next steps, depends on the final look you are trying to achieve. Try a little green at the end... Just a little will look like moss.

1. We took Craft Store Paint, no need to thin. This first step we used a light tan called "Sandstone"

- Dip the dry sponge into the paint
- Dab the sponge on to a paper towel to remove excess paint, you do not need a lot of paint here.
- Then lightly dab the sponge onto the stone, be random

2. Same as above, we just used a different color paint. This second step we used a light gray called "Granite Gray".

- Use the same technique as in the above step.

3. Time to tone it down. Using brown or darker gray colors create a weathering powder wash and cover the entire surface. Shown in the split image below, the left side has no wash.

