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## Cardboard stormtrooper helmet template

Um, we're having trouble uploading this video. Try updating the page or coming back later. Now, for the funniest part! I'm cheap, so instead of buying the brow strap and the food heroes for the helmet, I made them myself. For the eyebrow band, I cut out a piece of leather from a belt with an X-acto knife and glued it above the eyes. For the aerators, I removed the steering plates from a vintage turntable and glued them to the helmet. I couldn't figure out what I would use for the vocoder, so for now I'll just leave that part empty, but in the future Maybe I'll make one out of wood and paint it black. I also decided to ride out the helmet, so I used a q-tip to brush charcoal powder on parts of the helmet. To further weather the helmet, I used a combination of iron oxide and water to make it look as if the teeth had rusted. I think I may have over-weathered it a bit, but that's ok because charcoal isn't completely permanent. So... yes, that's pretty much it. In the future I can make some changes to it, like adding vocoder or adding the ears (which I forgot to put). It's also somewhat asymmetrical, but I'm not too worried about it because the original helmets were asymmetrical anyway. So, overall, I'm pretty happy with it! If you read this before July 21st, please vote, and if you're not, I hope you liked my Instructable anyway! Peace! Here's what you need for finishing:Bondo Brand fiberglass recemerilyTap Plastic's Magic sculptPlastic measuring cups for mixingCraft sticks, also for mixing cards 1.5 - 2 pensessandpaper - 80, 100, 120, 180, 220 grit I start with a layer of fiberglass recethe. (Figure 4) Get your mix right! Bondo brand is the one I've had the most success with (and I've messed up a lot.) Watch some videos on fiberglass and how to measure and mix. This brand is quite forgiving, but don't get sloppy here. I have ruined a lot of hard work by getting sloppy with the finishing. Then mix a small ball of magic sculpting. This is WAAAAAAY better than bondo, IMO. It allows for plenty of working time, easy to sculpt, etc. Put some in each of the cracks and around the visor. (we'll cut the visor out after we've sanded and applied lots of layers of resigning. (Figure 6) Hit it with another layer of reset and get grind with your 80 grit. Take down all rough edges. If you hit cardboard, stop, you went a little too far. NBD, reset, sand, reset, sand, with increasingly fine sandpaper as you walk (Pictures 7 - 8). When you are satisfied with the finish, paint. I've sent this one off to a young padawan who isn't as concerned with the finish as he is with the squad, so I didn't go as far into details as I would for myself, but this should give you the information you need to see how it's done. You're done! If you bought one of my Etsy kits, I would especially be happy to get your feedback on kit, part design and this instructable. I'm constantly revising, so let me know what you think. 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