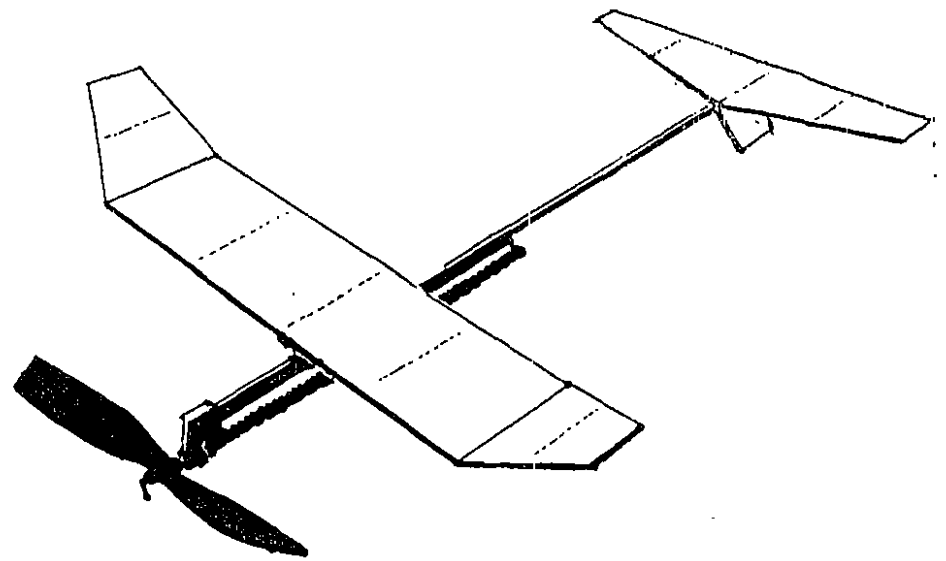


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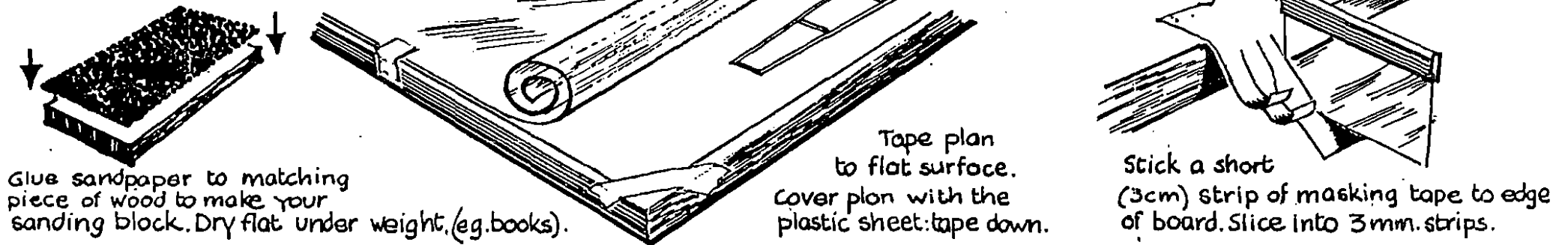
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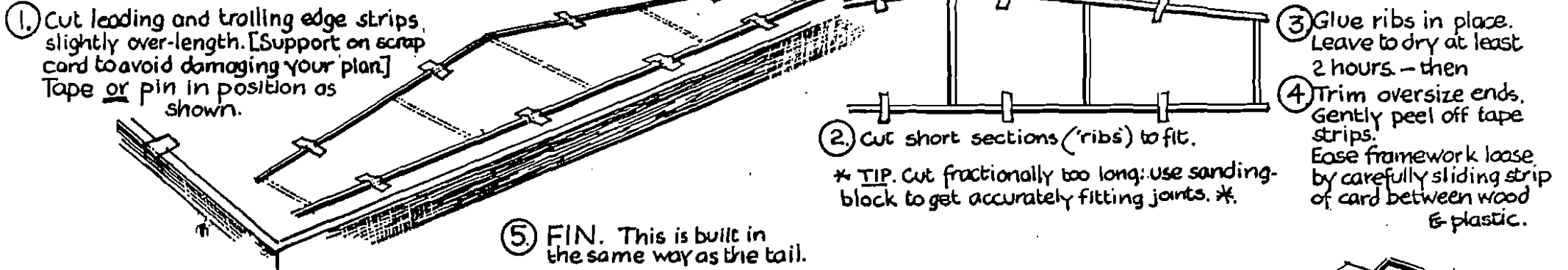


PREPARATION

Assemble these extras before you begin. A flat, rigid surface about 45cms x 30cms, a sheet of thin, clear plastic, a roll of masking tape, a small bottle of white woodworking glue, a stiff-backed razor-blade or craft knife, a small piece of fine sandpaper, a matching piece of wood, a few pins, scrap card, a small brush and oddments of wood.



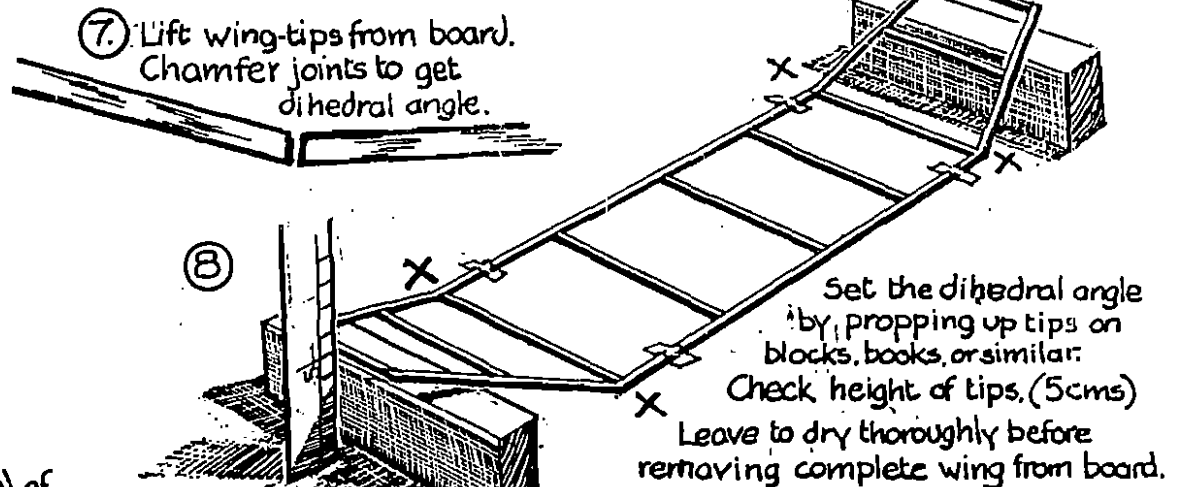
CONSTRUCTION - TAIL



5. FIN. This is built in the same way as the tail.

6. WING. This is almost the same as the TAIL and FIN, BUT do not glue joints marked X yet.

Study figs. 7 & 8 for explanation.



COVERING

9. Mix a small (eg. half-teaspoon) of white glue with an equal amount of water.

10. Cut tissue for TAIL and Fin, allowing margins of about 1.5cm. where diagrams indicate ⊕.

11. Beginning with the fin, brush on a thin layer of the glue mix on one side only.

12. Position paper on glued side of fin, and gently press down to frame edges.

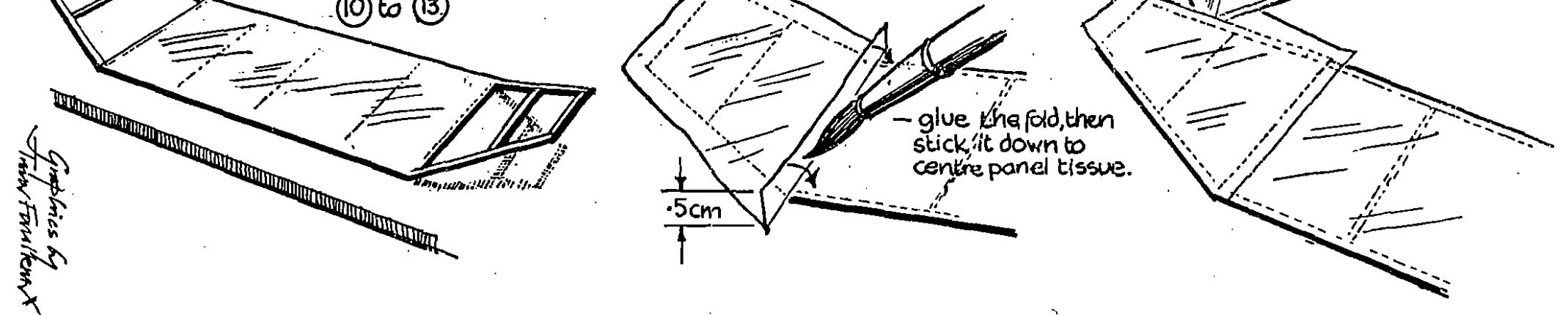
13. Trim with blade or sanding block when dry—

14. Repeat 11, 12 and 13 for TAIL.

15. Cover the wing centre section as described in stages 10 to 13

16. Cut oversize panels of tissue for tips. Fold back .5cm. approx. at dihedral joint. Glue frame, attach tissue—

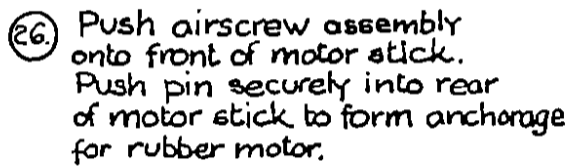
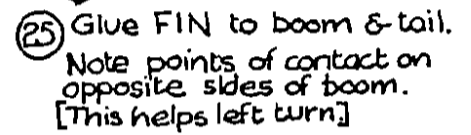
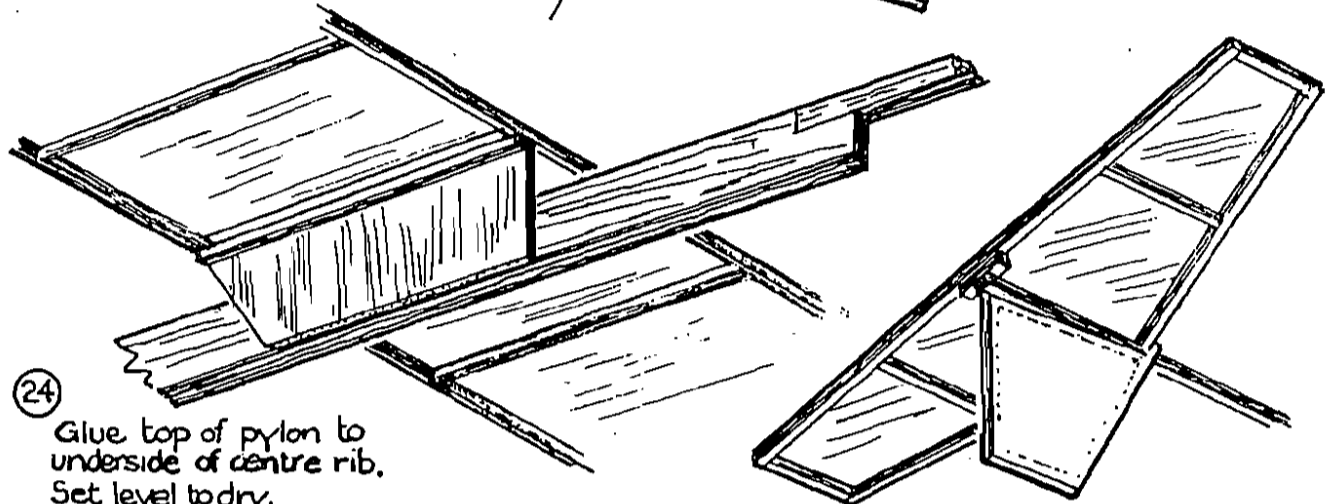
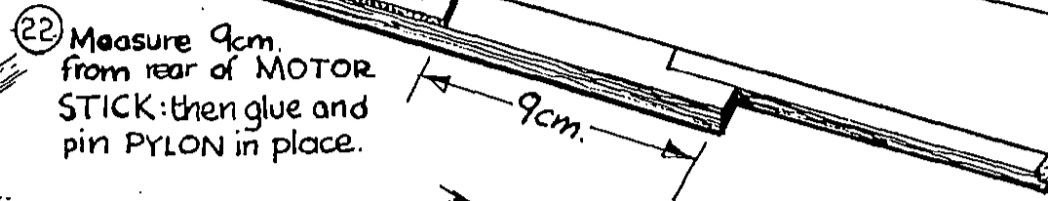
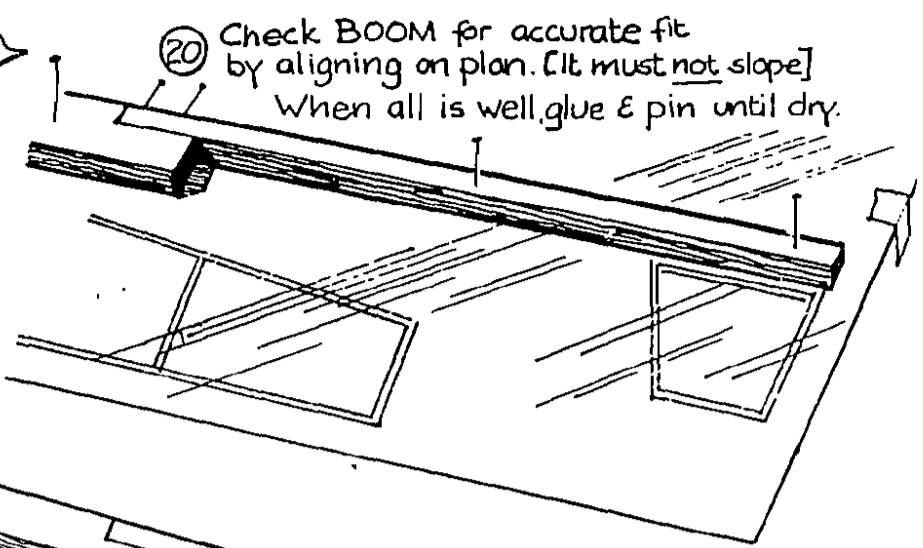
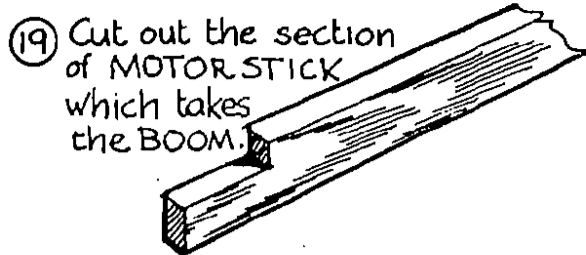
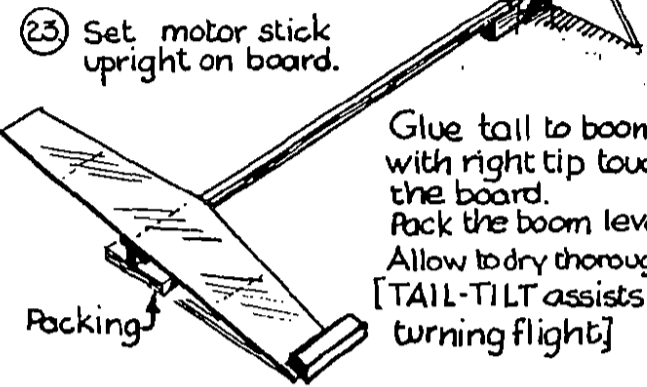
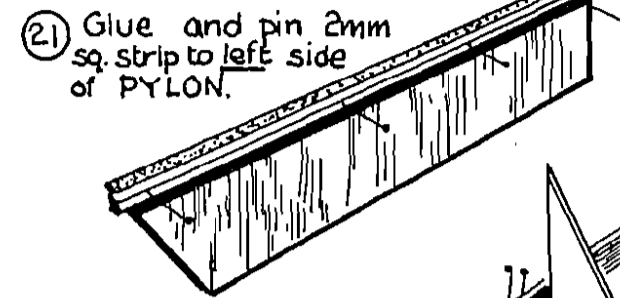
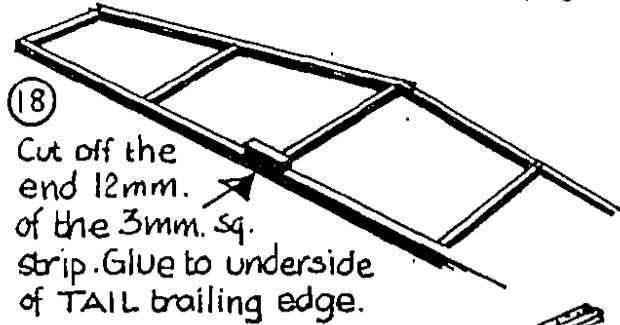
17. Trim off surplus tissue.



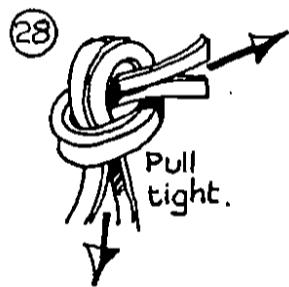
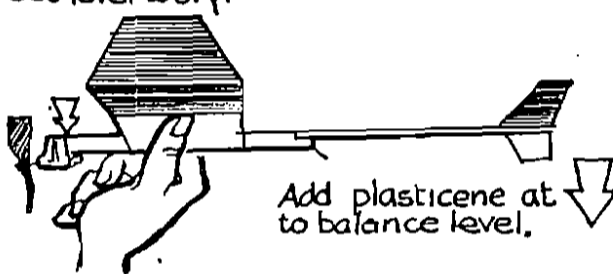
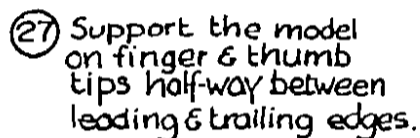
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ASSEMBLY

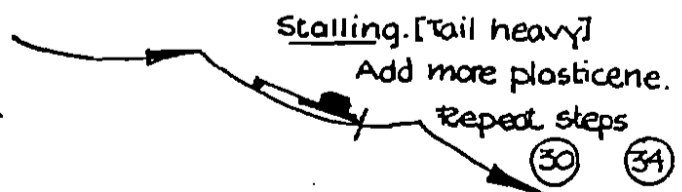
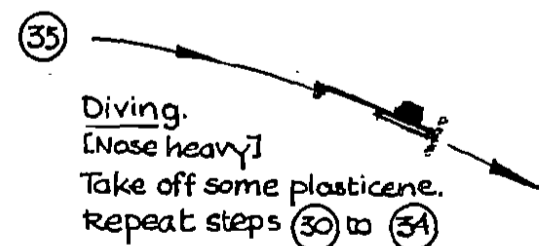
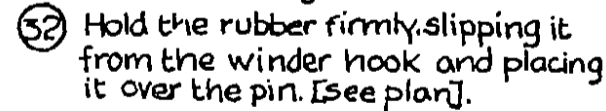
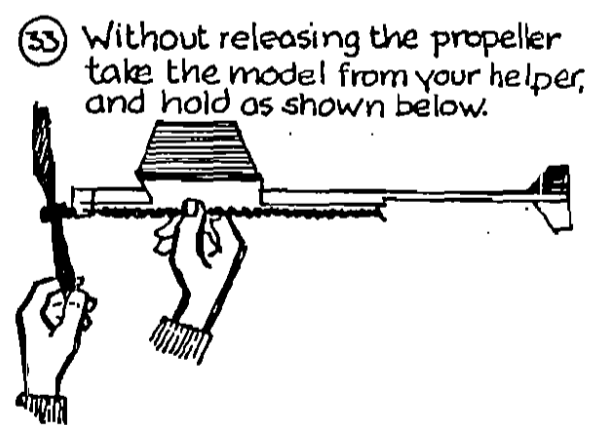
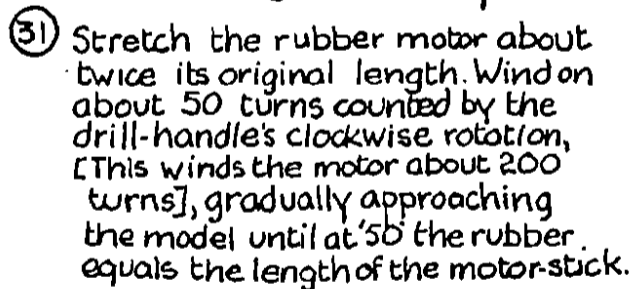
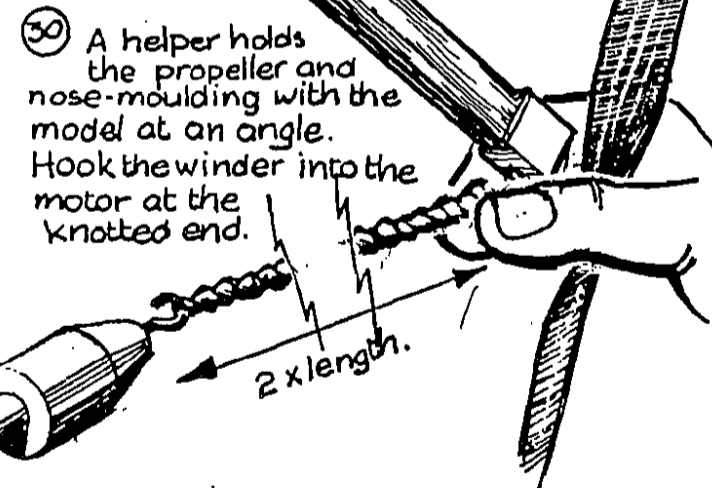
In order to fly correctly, the model must be 'rigged' accurately. (Rigging is the process of arranging all flying-surfaces. (wing, tail and fin) in the positions shown on the plan.



FLYING



Knot the rubber strip to form a long loop. Tie loose ends with soft string as tightly as possible.



Launch (don't throw) the model gently, 'sliding' it into level flight. It should begin to turn LEFT before sinking as the power fades. Look for any faults (see 35); remedy these before increasing turns, 10 at a time.

No rubber motor lasts for ever! Replacement rubber strip, 1/8" wide can be bought at good hobby/model shops. Motors can be repaired, (see 28). Always count the number of turns per flight.

If your model sustains damage at some time, you will probably be able to repair it. Never attempt to fly a damaged model.

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