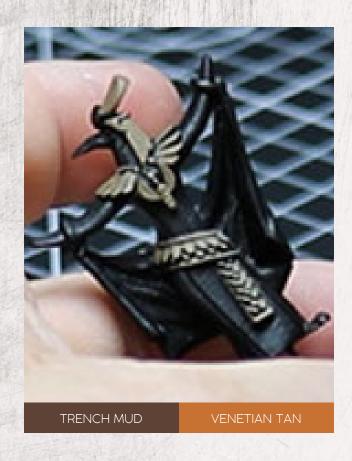


 Start by priming your model with a smooth coat of black primer.

Basecoat all the parts to be
Gold with a 1:1 ratio of Trench
Mud and Venetian Tan, use a
little Thinning Medium to
help make sure the paint flows
and this first layer is smooth.
This will help make sure
subsequent coats of yellow
go on smoothly and don't
have to cover straight over
the black primer.



The first highlight of pure
 Venetian Tan should cover
 most of the base coat, only
 leaving the areas that are
 going to be the deepest
 shaded, once again make
 sure it's nice and smooth to
 help the next layers.



 Next add Spotlight Yellow to Venetian Tan with around a 2:1 ratio and use some Thinning Medium to create a glaze, this should be a very thin mix and will require control to make sure your brush isn't overloaded. When glazing, remove the excess paint from the brush and carefully apply the paint to the model in multiple thin layers going round the model and letting each coat dry before the next. This should brighten up the yellow.



For the first edge highlight mix
 Khepri Sunshine Yellow and
 Spotlight Yellow at a 2:1 ratio,
 apply this only along the edges
 that are to be lighter.



 Using Gold Wash and Thinning medium at a 2:1 ratio glaze in the shadows. When doing this make sure your brush isn't overloaded and go over the parts you want to shade, this is a subtle process and is best to go round multiple times. Start by painting a thin layer over 2/3 of each plate then 1/2 of the plate then 1/3 of the plate working progressively towards the parts you want deepest shadows, this will build a smooth shade and bring depth to the gold.



Now you continue the edge
highlighting with a mix of Khepri
Sunshine Yellow and White at
a 1:2 ratio, you will need a
steady hand and a sharp
brush for this stage. I suggest
you brace your elbows or
forearms on your desk to help
steady your hands and get a
sharp highlight.



For the last stage use pure
 White to highlight the corners
 and some of the edges that
 would catch the light most, once
 again a sharp brush and
 steady hand are required and
 it's also good to put a few thin
 lines on to denote shiny
 surfaces but make sure not to
 overdo it.



WHITE