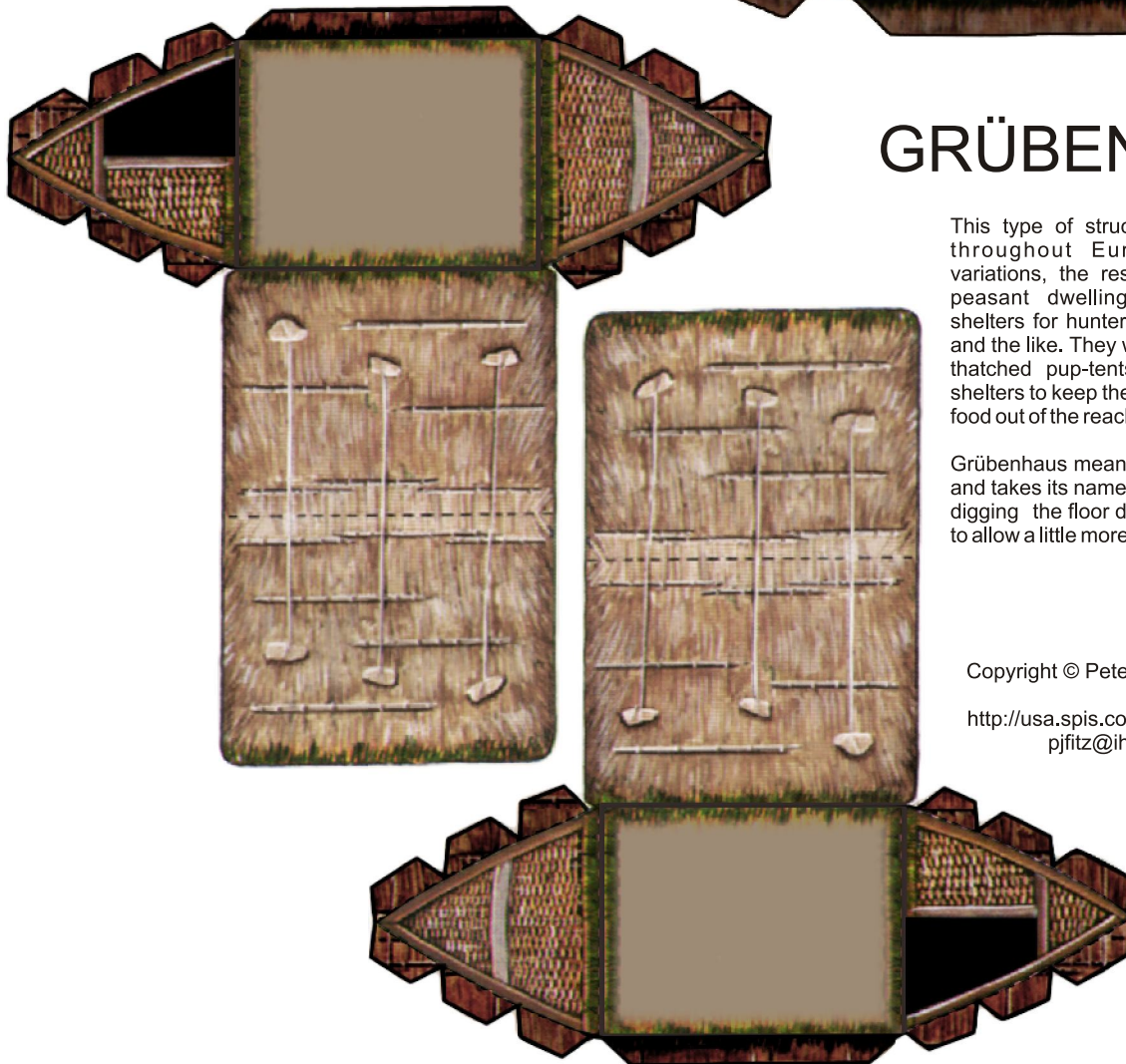


Cut out around edges,
score and fold tabs and roof
ridge, glue roof to tabs



GRÜBENHAUS

This type of structure was common throughout Europe (and, with variations, the rest of the world) as peasant dwellings and temporary shelters for hunters, charcoal burners and the like. They were little more than thatched pup-tents, used simply as shelters to keep the rain off and to keep food out of the reach of animals.

Grübenhaus means "dugout dwelling", and takes its name from the practise of digging the floor down one or two feet to allow a little more head room.

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