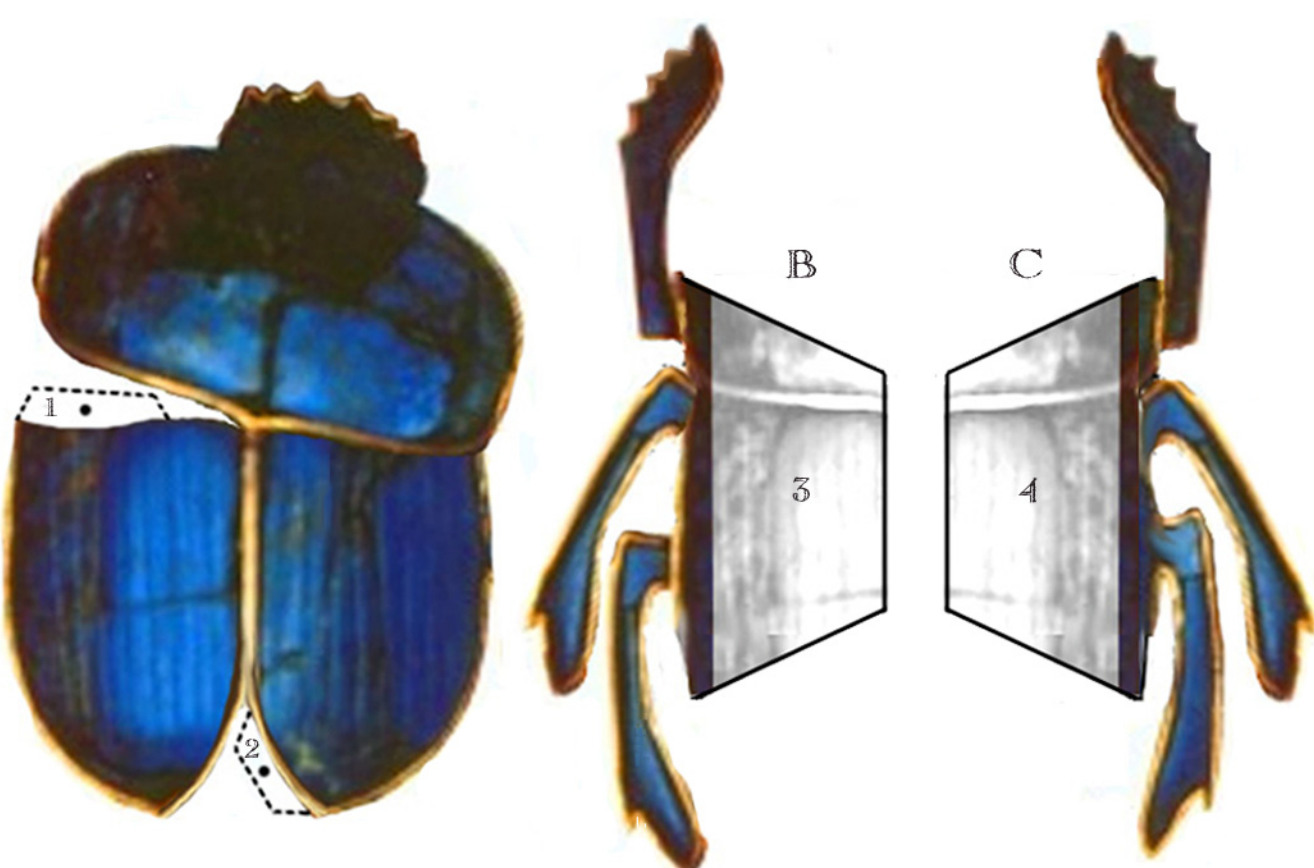


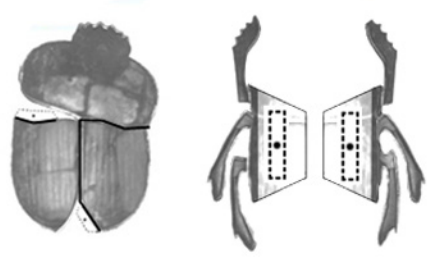


Ancient Egyptians believed in the power of amulets and other charms to protect themselves from evil and to bring them good fortune. Evil forces were believed to be everywhere and special amulets and ceremonies were required to change one's fortune. One of these amulets was the Scarab, or good luck beetle. Real mummified beetles were buried with the dead. Representations of beetles were worn as amulets, used as seals, and/or buried with the dead.

In death, the scarab protected the deceased person's soul from being eaten by Ammit the Devourer--a dreadful part-lion, part-hippo, part-crocodile who guarded scales of justice in the Egyptian afterworld. Being protected from this fate would certainly be good luck! Today, people continue to look to this ancient symbol for good luck. Many believe that it can be worn near the heart or displayed in many other ways to continue the scarab's 4,000-plus year history of bringing good luck.



— FOLD
- - - - - GLUE



- Cut out pieces A, B, and C
- Do not cut off the glue tabs
- Fold on lines as shown in diagram
- Apply glue stick to tabs 1 and 2 and glue to underside of body.
- Apply glue stick to 3 and 4 and glue to underside of scarab