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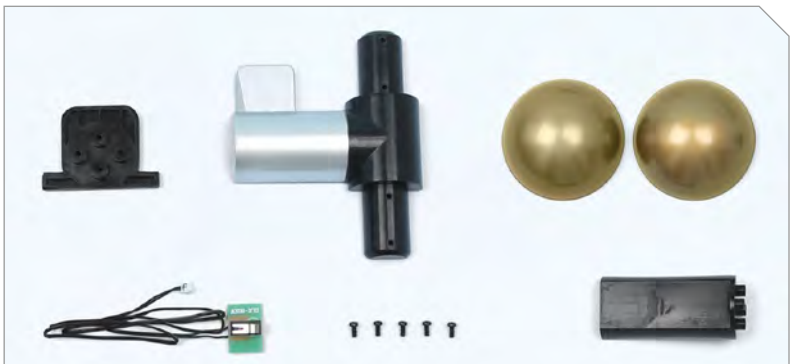
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GOLDEN DEATH



The Doctor is pursued to ancient Egypt by both the Meddling Monk and the Daleks.

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The Daleks' craft dematerialises. "Report to Skaro," the Dalek Supreme orders. "Our time machine is now in pursuit. Nothing can match Dalek technology. The universe shall be ours. Conquest is assured."

Mavic Chen and a Dalek task force travel in the Daleks' time machine in pursuit of the Doctor. "The recovery of the taranium core is your responsibility," a Dalek tells Chen. He welcomes the challenge, confident that guile and cunning will succeed where force would fail. Chen asks whether the Doctor and his companions have landed in the desert shown on the scanner. The Daleks will arrive in four Earth minutes. Chen observes that the Doctor must have equipment capable of detecting their pursuit. A Dalek reports that the time traveller is making no attempt to take off. "That's very strange," Chen comments. "Why should they choose to wait and face us?"

The TARDIS stands in a building site in ancient Egypt. The Doctor attempts to repair the door lock. He is expecting the Monk to arrive shortly. Steven looks at the pyramids, impressed. He is surprised to find the area deserted. "If the Monk's TARDIS lands this side of the pyramid, we should see it easily, however it disguises itself," he comments. He decides to climb higher to get a better view.

Steven spies the Daleks' time machine materialising. He mistakes it for the Monk's TARDIS and alerts the Doctor. Sara tells the Doctor that whatever was following them has stopped registering on the time-curve indicator. Steven and Sara head off,

Golden Death is missing from the BBC Archives. Representative images used.



expecting to meet the Monk while the Doctor continues to work on the lock, unaware that he is being observed by an Egyptian overseer named Tuthmos.

Tuthmos hurries to report what he has seen to Hyksos, the Captain of the Guard. “Master! Strangers at the tomb!” Tuthmos cries. Hyksos summons a party of guards to investigate.

Steven and Sara cautiously approach the Daleks’ time machine, believing that the Monk has arrived. They are shocked to see Mavic Chen and a group of Daleks emerge. They turn back to warn the



Doctor but run straight into an ambush by Hyksos and his men.

Hyksos and his men confront Chen and the Daleks. Hyksos orders his men to seize them, but the Egyptians freeze in fear as the Dalek task force approaches. “Exterminate the creatures. Pursue and exterminate,” the Dalek leader orders. More Daleks emerge from their time machine, and the terrified Egyptians flee as the Daleks pursue them across the site, exterminating them one by one. The surviving men regroup nearby. Hyksos tells Tuthmos that he must fetch reinforcements. They retreat, taking Steven and Sara with them.

Chen emerges from hiding. A Dalek orders that the remaining Egyptians be exterminated on sight.

The Doctor has finished his repairs. He comes out of the TARDIS with a cane and starts looking for Steven and Sara. He explores the area, carefully tiptoeing around a sleeping guard. He hears a familiar wheezing, groaning sound – the Monk’s TARDIS is materialising nearby. It disguises itself as a large block of stone. The Doctor watches, amused, as the Monk emerges. The Monk looks up at the sun, pops back inside for a moment and returns wearing a pair of sunglasses. He sets off. The Doctor realises that if the Monk has only just arrived, the ship Steven saw landing must have been the Daleks’ time machine. He follows the Monk.

The Doctor’s companions are shoved into a hut and tied up. Hyksos believes they are responsible for the deaths of



his people. “Plunderers! Murderers!” he shouts. He tells Khephren, the pyramid’s architect, that he will journey to the next encampment to raise an army against the Daleks’ “fire-throwing machines”. Khephren says he will take his slaves to the tomb to protect the Pharaoh’s treasures. They leave.

Steven cannot convince Tuthmos that he and his friends are not tomb raiders. Tuthmos remains to guard them. Sara finds a piece of broken pottery and uses it to saw through her ropes.

The Monk notices movement ahead and recognises them as Daleks. “Dalek!” he exclaims. Two Daleks move forward to exterminate him, but Mavic Chen orders them not to fire. The Monk admits that he is also a time traveller and the Doctor’s



COMIC ELEMENT



Dennis Spooner requested the reintroduction of the Monk, a character he had created for 1965’s *The Time Meddler*. He felt the character would inject some much-needed humour into the storyline, while also helping to reduce William Hartnell’s workload by taking some of the attention away from the Doctor. Peter Butterworth was happy to reprise the role, bringing back the character’s mischievous and comic personality. Douglas Camfield had also directed *The Time Meddler*, making this a reunion of several of the key creative figures behind that earlier story. “The character of the Monk had a certain comic element that I wanted to emphasise, particularly in contrast to the Doctor,” Camfield later commented.

LAND OF THE PHARAOHS





enemy. Chen offers him a chance to save his life: if he can gain the Doctor's confidence and take the taranium core from him, the Daleks will spare him. He is given one hour. The Monk promises not to fail and departs. The Doctor has been watching the entire conversation from his hiding place.

Kephren's slaves have brought the Pharaoh's treasures into the tomb, where the Doctor's TARDIS is also hidden.

The Monk returns to his TARDIS and emerges with a small device: an energy counter. He sets off to find the Doctor's TARDIS. The Doctor has an idea. He enters the Monk's TARDIS, chuckling. The time machine changes shape, taking on a bizarre assortment of vehicles from different eras before settling as a copy of



the Doctor's blue police box. The Doctor emerges carrying the Monk's energy counter, still chuckling, and strolls off.

Sara cuts through her ropes and frees Steven. They take their guards by surprise, and Sara uses her fighting skills to overpower them. After a fierce struggle, the Egyptians lie unconscious on the floor. "Remind me to teach you a few tricks sometime!" Sara says. "Remind me not to pick a fight with you!" Steven replies, grinning. They head off.

The Monk's device leads him to the location where the Doctor's TARDIS had been, but he discovers that it has disappeared. He then enters the tomb. The Doctor, who has been secretly following the Monk, returns and is shocked to discover that his TARDIS is gone. He follows the Monk into the tomb.

The Monk locates the Doctor's TARDIS among the Egyptian treasures, but fails to open the lock. He hears the Doctor's voice behind him: "You're wasting your time. You won't get in." The Monk points out that if the Doctor's TARDIS could change its shape like his own, it wouldn't cause so much trouble. He offers to show the Doctor how he avoided being tracked by the Doctor's time-curve indicator. The Doctor mentions the taranium core. "I've come here to warn you about the Daleks," the Monk says.

The Doctor isn't fooled. He advances menacingly on the Monk, threatening him with his walking stick: "You know, I think before I go, I should put you safely out of the way." The Monk shrinks back in fear.



Inside the Daleks' time machine, the hour has passed and the Monk has not returned. "He has betrayed us," the Dalek leader says. "Prepare a task force to attack. All the humans will be exterminated!" The Daleks prepare to launch their attack.

Steven and Sara find the Doctor's TARDIS inside the tomb and bang on the door. Steven calls out to the Doctor but gets no response. Sara sees an eerie sight: the lid of a sarcophagus rises and a bandage-wrapped hand reaches out.



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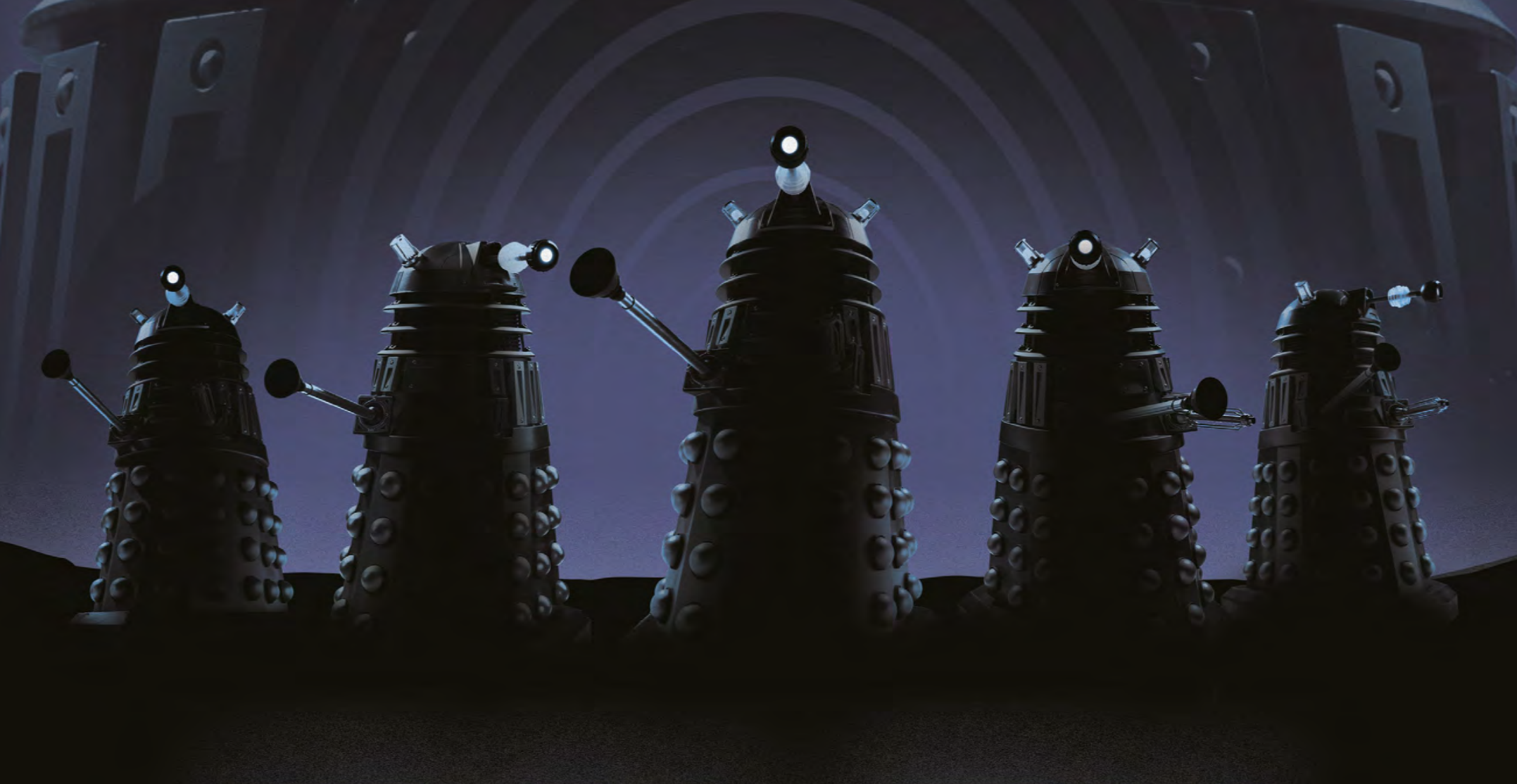
The ninth episode was titled *Land of the Pharaohs* in Spooner's draft script. Khephren was named after the Egyptian pharaoh Khafre (Chephren), who is believed to have built the second Great Pyramid at Giza during the 26th century BC. Spooner described the pyramid as "the simple version – rather like those known to have existed near Sakarra (not the famous 'step' pyramid) or Dashar [sic]. It is an earlier version from which the famous 'great' pyramid at Giza was conceived." Sara is eager to ambush the Daleks in the initial script. Spooner specified that she fought "with a karate type jabbing and punching that paralyses the limbs of the Egyptians it comes into contact with".

CHANGING TARDIS



Spooner originally gave the Monk some dialogue explaining his attitude towards time travel and political power: "Oh well, you know me, Doctor. I'm just on a long voyage. And there's always dictators, rulers, somebody running things wherever you go. It doesn't matter to me who has the power. Pharaohs, insects, presidents, Daleks, they're all much of a muchness. I come and go anyway, so why get involved?" Spooner suggested that, after the Doctor interfered with the Monk's TARDIS, it should transform into "a large stone column from a Greek building; a Wild West stagecoach; a strange, eerie, un-earthlike tree; an igloo; a space rocket; a sarcophagus; a martian-like small building or Xeros space museum; and a small six-seater aeroplane." The mention of Xeros was a reference to 1965's *The Space Museum*, for which Spooner had been script editor.





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DALEK PRIME MINISTER

While the Daleks understand the concept of politics, they regard it as a pointless endeavour invented by lesser species.



The Daleks have observed the internal conflicts of many alien races, who battle each other with words rather than weapons. The enormous amount of time and effort spent on such trivial issues seems absurd to them. To the Daleks, the belief that the masses should have any control over the ruling elite is sheer insanity. There are masters and servants in Dalek culture, with little room for any nuance beyond that.

However, during one brief period of Dalek history, a strange form of democracy did take hold, its symbol being the Dalek Prime Minister.

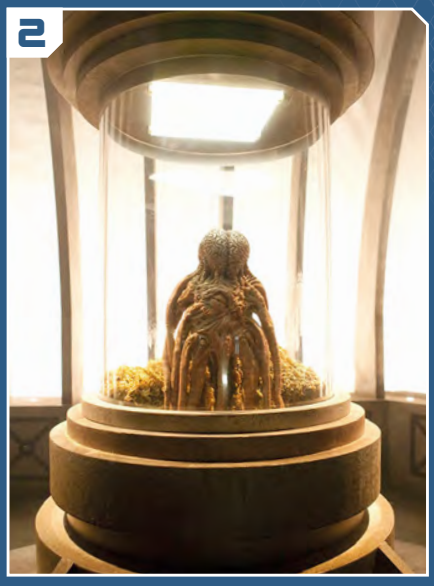
The arrival of the New Dalek Paradigm triggered a restructuring of Dalek society. It was decided that more Dalek minds should regularly exchange theories on wartime strategy and scientific advancement. The Parliament of the Daleks was formed, with Daleks recognised as particularly successful in their fields – science, exploration, torture and strategy – chosen to participate.

A massive spacecraft was built to house a circular chamber where approximately 10,000 Daleks would regularly gather **[1]**. Their minds were linked through the Pathweb, an information network shared by every living Dalek. The Pathweb was also connected to every data storage unit in the Dalek Empire.

A Dalek with an enhanced mental capacity was chosen to oversee the Parliament and became known as the Prime Minister. The Dalek mutant was removed from its casing and placed in a transparent life-support tank made from Finitoglass **[2]**. Above it was a series of psionic processing coils that transmitted the Parliament's combined thought-streams into its mind. Like the Emperor Dalek of ancient times, the Prime Minister had no gunstick. This was a statement of Dalek strength: the Prime Minister had the protection of the entire Dalek Empire and therefore had no need for a personal weapon.

The Prime Minister was, in effect, equal in power to an Emperor and ranked above even the Supreme Dalek. It chose to return the red Dalek drones to their earlier bronze casings, believing that this appearance would inspire greater fear in their enemies. The Empire grew in power, and the Prime Minister's authority seemed absolute.

The Dalek Asylum affair changed everything. The Asylum was a planet where millions of mentally unstable and uncontrollable Daleks were imprisoned. Their infinite hatred was considered too beautiful to destroy, so they were placed behind an impenetrable force field. The Daleks began receiving a signal from the



Asylum. It was deemed too dangerous for Daleks to explore, so the Prime Minister instead arranged for the kidnapping of the Doctor and his companions, Amy Pond and Rory Williams.

The trio were sent into the Asylum with orders to deactivate the force field. They were aided by Oswin Oswald, a young woman who had retained her identity despite being converted into a Dalek. Oswin hacked into the Dalek Pathweb and erased all records of the Doctor held by the Daleks – approximately 150,000,000 skarobytes of data. The Daleks suddenly had no knowledge of their greatest enemy, not even of his existence. This development pleased the Doctor greatly.

A sudden absence that goes unnoticed can have devastating repercussions. In the days that followed, the Dalek Parliament accessed its historical records as part of its daily routine. It discovered that scores of Dalek defeats across the centuries had become complete mysteries. The Daleks knew they had been defeated on planets such as Exxilon, Spiridon, Vulcan, Earth and even their homeworld of Skaro. But there was no record of how they had lost those battles, despite many Daleks having survived those campaigns. When the Daleks who had been present were questioned, they realised that their memories contained significant gaps.

Questions began to spread throughout the Parliament. If certain Dalek defeats were unrecorded, how could they learn from their past mistakes? Were there entire chapters of Dalek history that had been completely lost to them? If so, how could they possibly know? Most importantly, some Daleks even began to question their fundamental belief that they were the most perfect life form in the universe. How could that be the case if they could not even remember their own past?

The Parliament requested an explanation from the Prime Minister, but it had none. "The answer will be found in time" was its only response. Months passed, and turmoil grew within the ranks of the Dalek hierarchy. The Prime Minister's response was always the same: "The answer will be found in time."

Daleks can be extremely patient as individuals, but as a collective they are often swept up by one another's emotional states. Their requests for swift action became demands. Dissatisfaction with the Prime Minister grew, and eventually a vote of no survival was taken. The result was overwhelmingly in favour of extermination. The Prime Minister was destroyed by the Executioner Dalek.

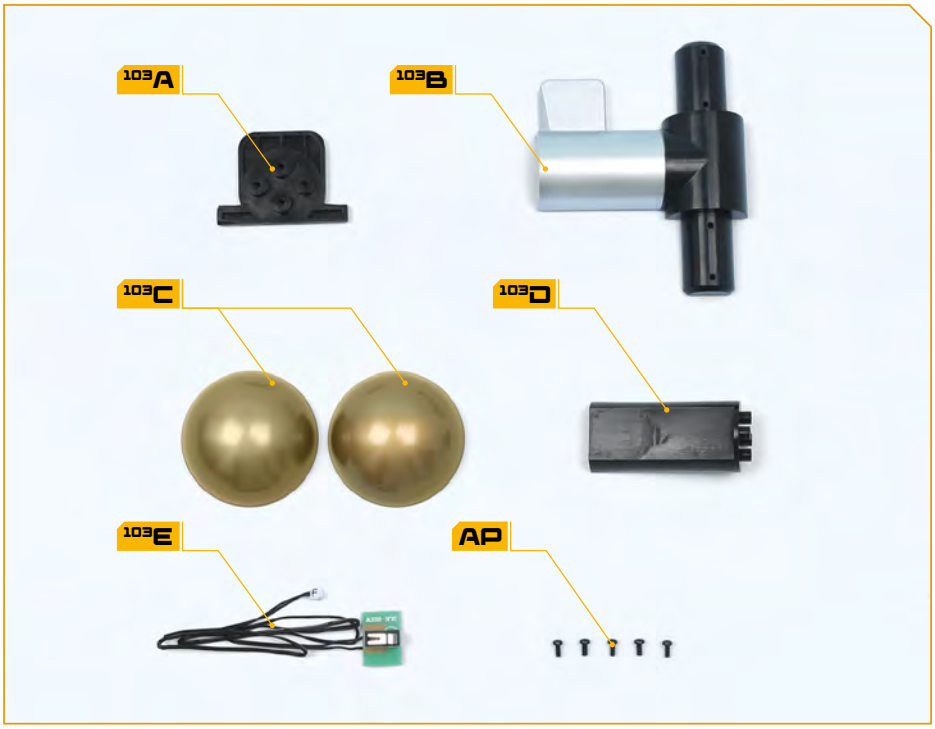
A replacement was chosen by the Parliament, but this Prime Minister had no greater success in finding an answer. It too failed a vote of no survival and followed its predecessor into oblivion. The third Prime Minister met the same fate. Then the fourth. Then the fifth.

At this point, the Supreme Dalek judged that this experiment in Dalek democracy had failed. The position of Prime Minister was dissolved, and the entire Parliament was exterminated.



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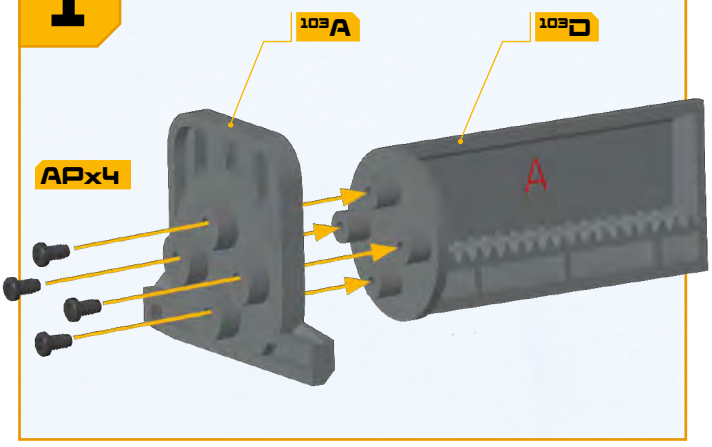
CHEST WALL ASSEMBLY



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103B	BASE FOR CHEST WALL MOTOR (MARKED A)
103C	SKIRT DOME (X2)
103D	RACK MECHANISM PART (MARKED A)
103E	CHEST WALL CABLE AND LIMIT SWITCH (WITH CONNECTOR LABELLED F)
AP	FIVE 2.3 X 5MM PB SCREWS (1 SPARE)
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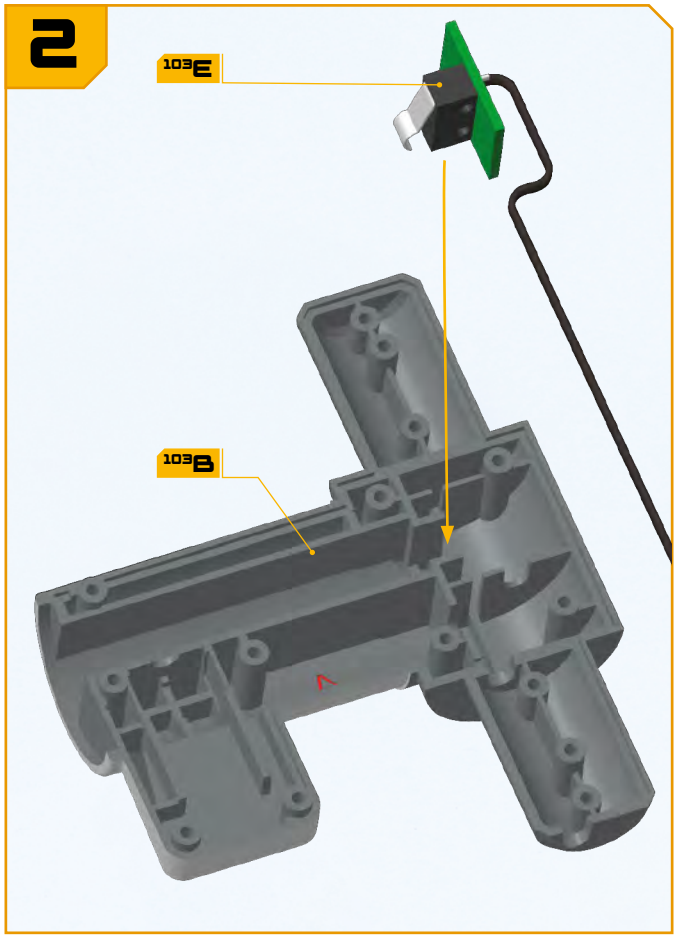
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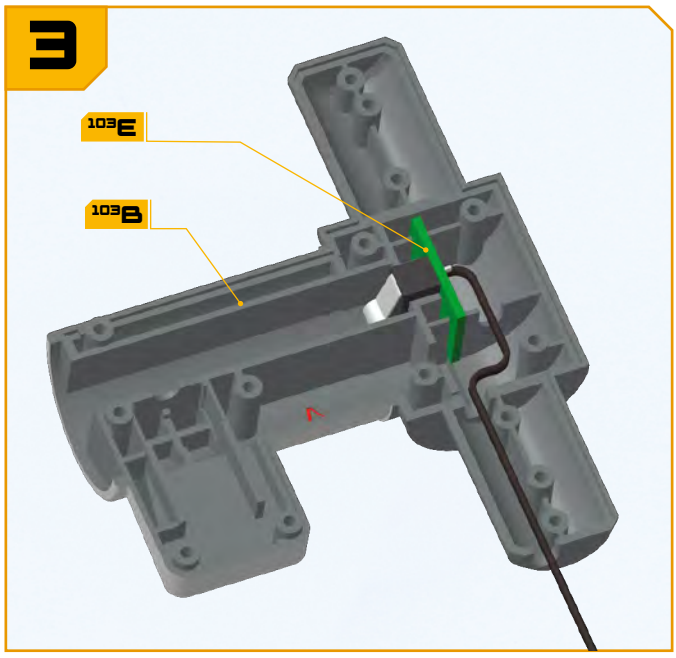
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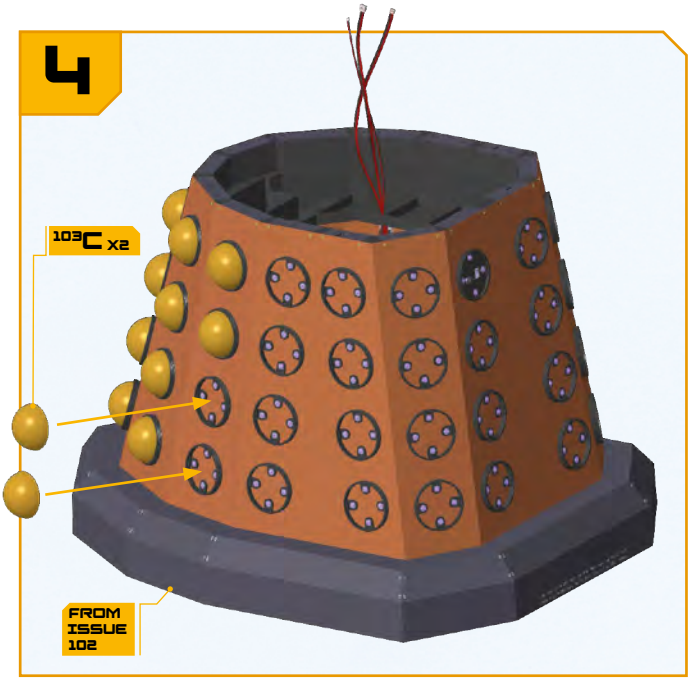
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Fit the limit switch **103E** into the recess in part **103B**, as shown. Note the orientation of the switch.





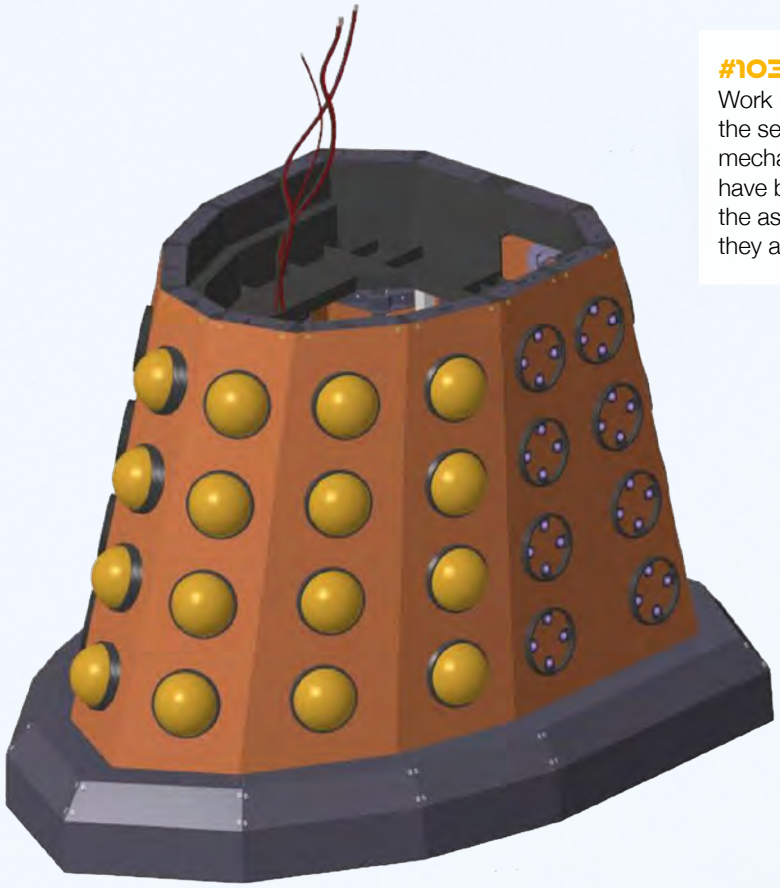
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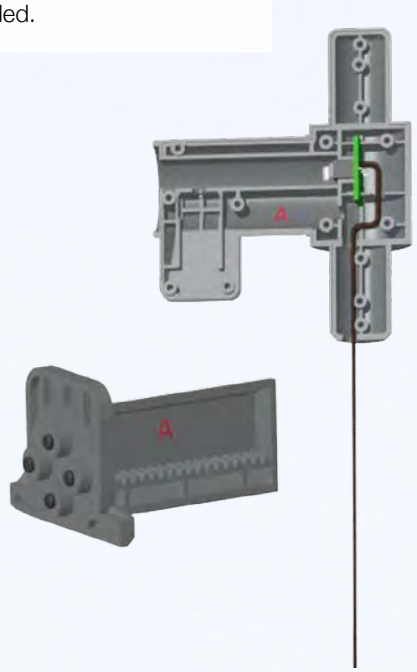
Fit the two skirt domes **103C** into the next two silicone rings, directly beneath the two domes fitted in the previous issue.

COMPLETED WORK



#103-COMPLETED WORK

Work has begun on assembling the second chest wall mechanism. Two more domes have been fitted to the skirt. Store the assembled parts carefully until they are needed.



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BUILD PART 104

The right-hand chest-wall motor and rack mechanism, one cog and cable, plus two additional skirt-section domes.





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