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Welcome to *Origami Page-A-Day*®. It's your key to unlocking the secrets of the ancient art of paper folding. Origami diagrams throughout the world share a simple vocabulary of lines and symbols. Learn the basics and you can fold models published the world over.

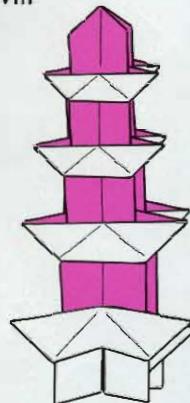
The Origami Key is your guide to the basic folds and symbols. Keep it in a handy place to use for easy reference.

Origami is a brain teaser like a word jumble—very few get it on the first try. As you learn the language you will discover the joy of folding origami.

Helpful Hints

1. Fold on a flat surface.
2. Review all the diagrams before folding a model.
3. Check the next step as you are folding to see where the current step takes you.
4. Take it easy and have fun folding.
5. Share it with a friend!

Now you can add another language to your resume.

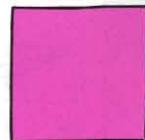


♦ Origami Symbols ♦

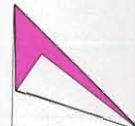
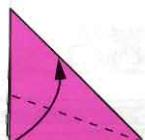
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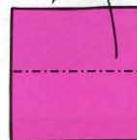
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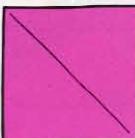
----- valley fold



----- mountain fold



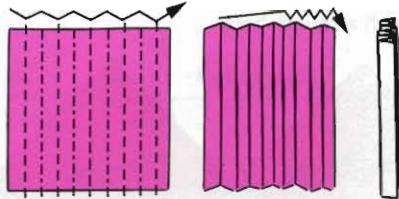
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resulting in a crease



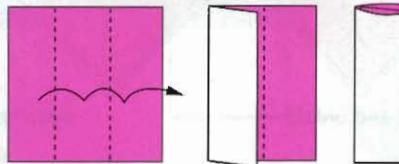
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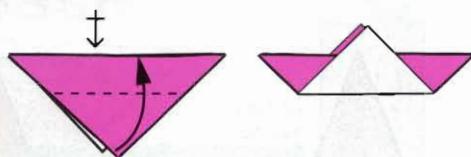
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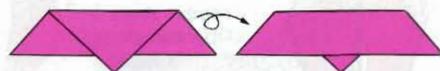
fold over and over



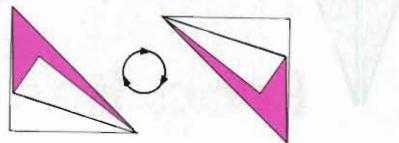
repeat the same step
once on back side (repeat
twice for two bars, etc.)



flip model over to other side



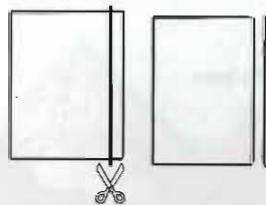
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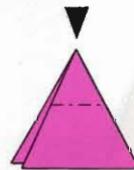
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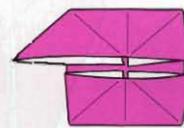
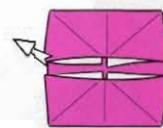
inflate model



squash model

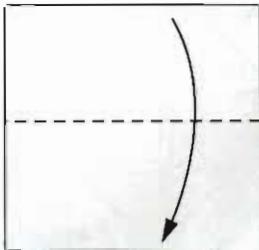


pull out flap

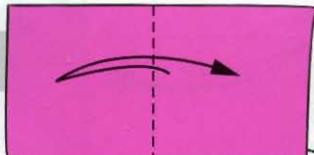


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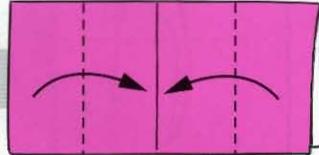
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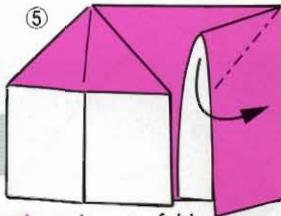
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③ *fold to center

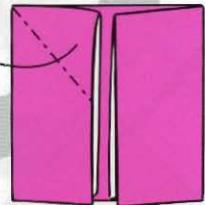


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*continue to fold
and open right side

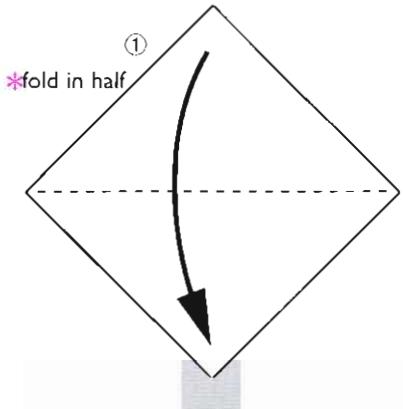
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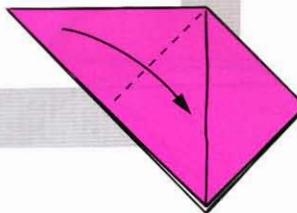
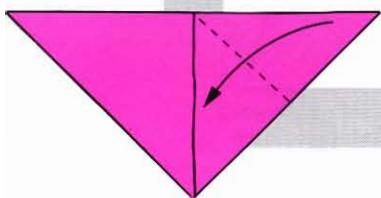
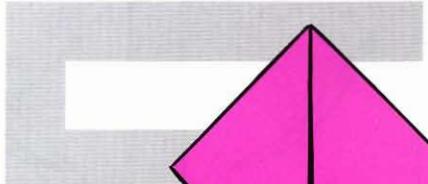
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at the same time

Organ Base

♦ Helmet Base ♦

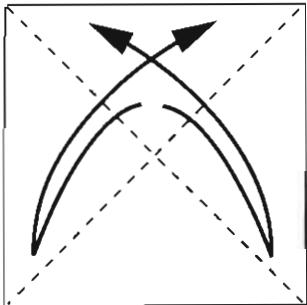


Helmet Base

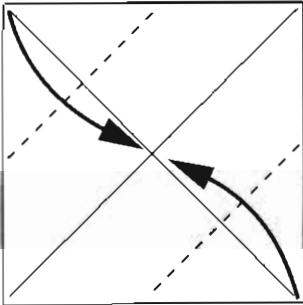


◆ Blintz Base ◆

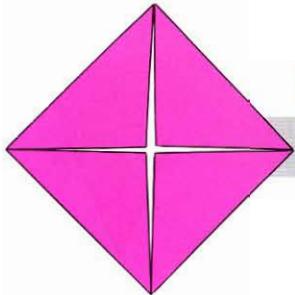
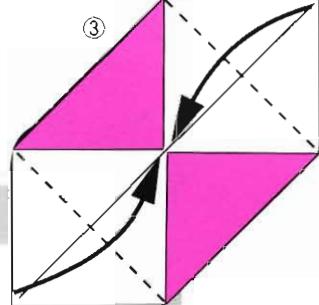
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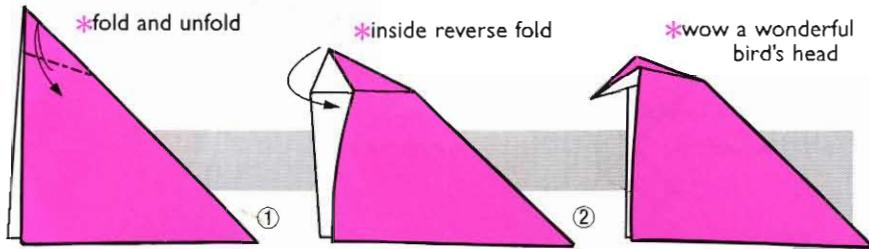


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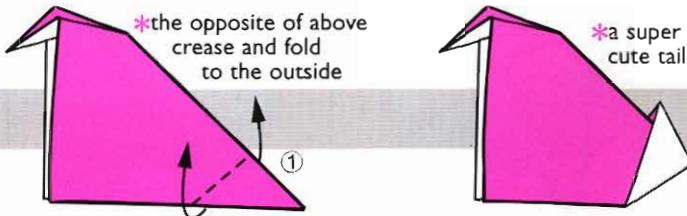


Blintz Base

♦ Reverse Folds ♦

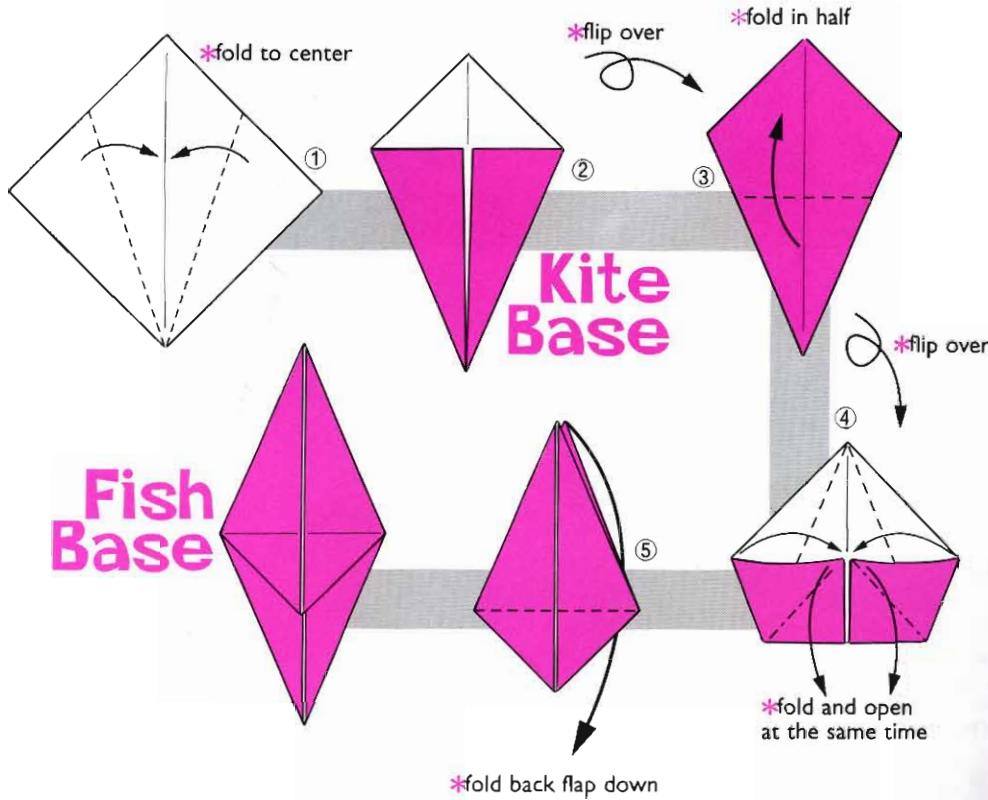


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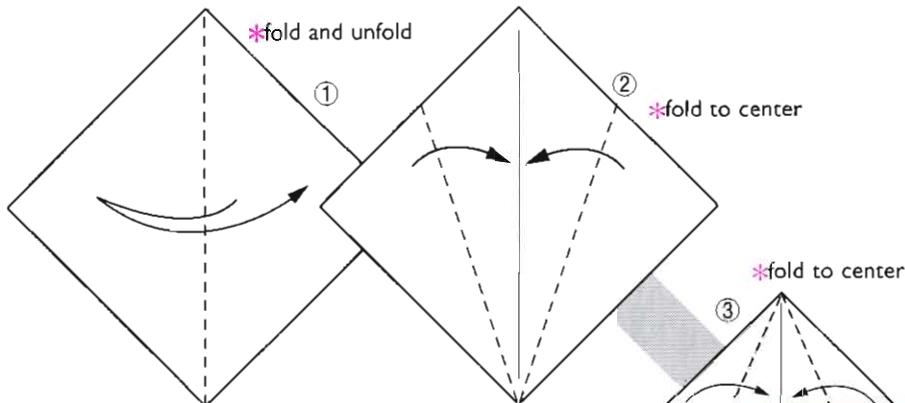


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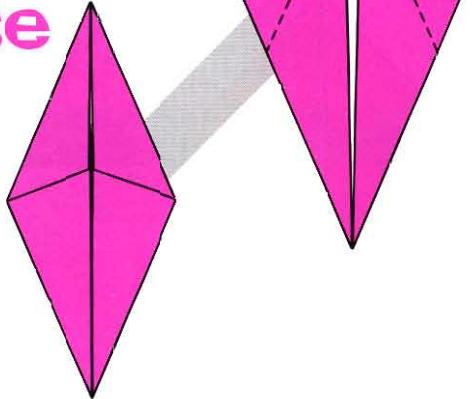
♦ Kite Base & Fish Base ♦



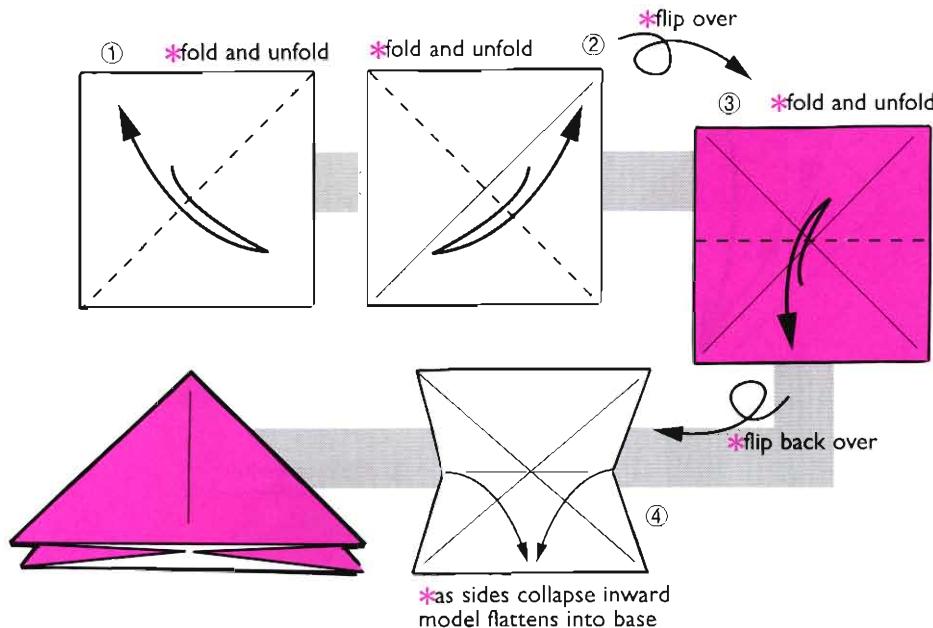
♦ Diamond Base ♦



Diamond Base

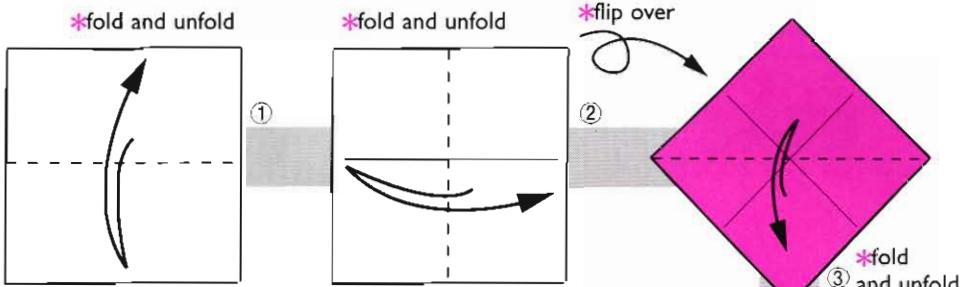


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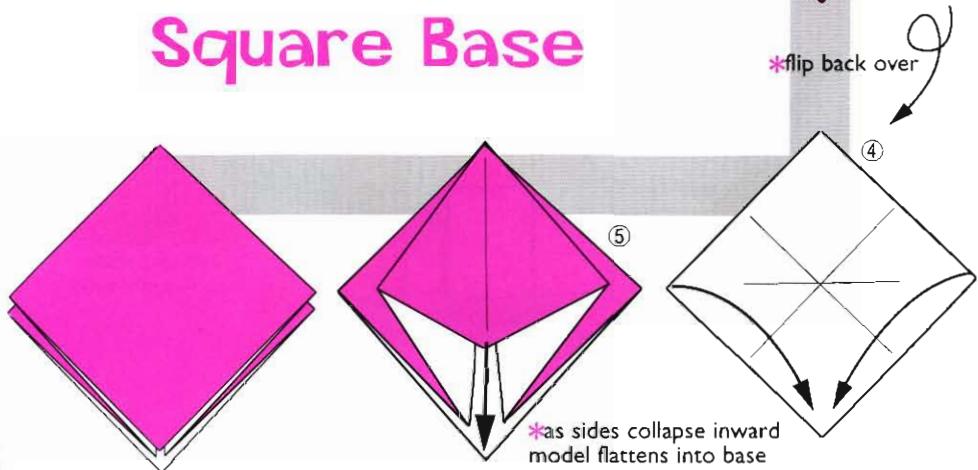


Waterbomb Base

♦ Square Base ♦

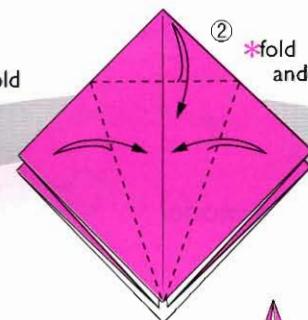
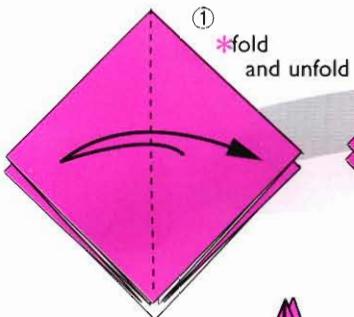


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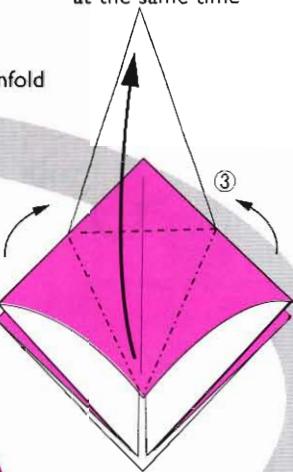


♦ Bird Base ♦

*begin with a square base

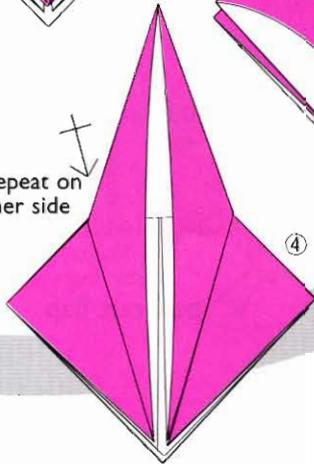


*open and fold at the same time



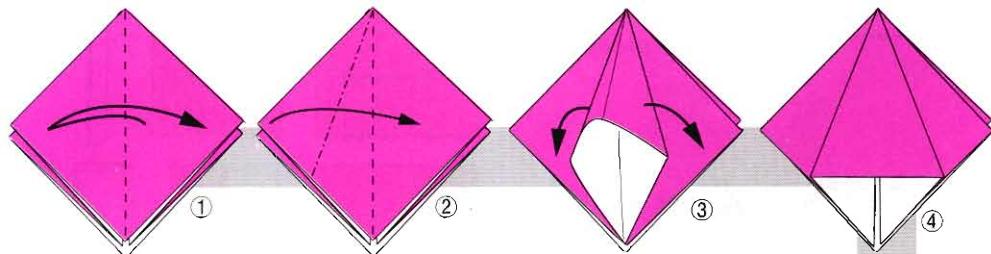
Bird
Base

*repeat on
other side



♦ Frog Base ♦

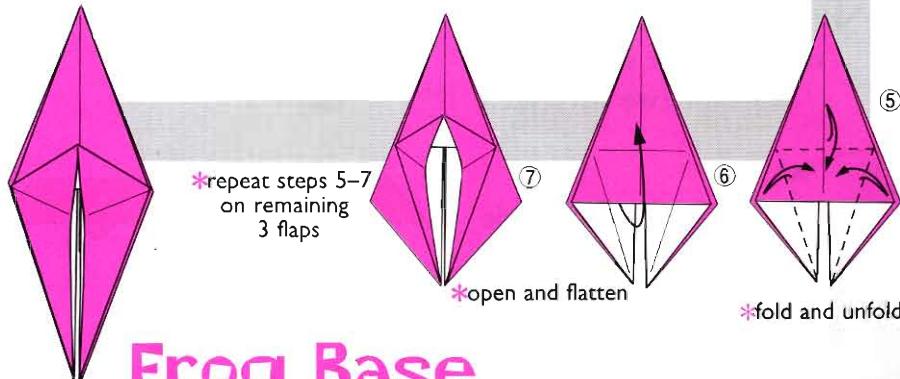
*begin with a square base



*fold and unfold

*open and flatten

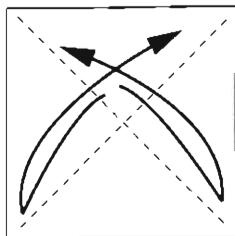
*repeat steps 1–3
on remaining 3 flaps



Frog Base

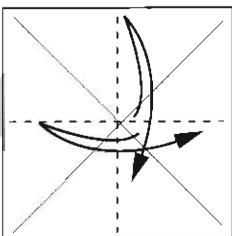
◆ Boat Base ◆

*fold and unfold



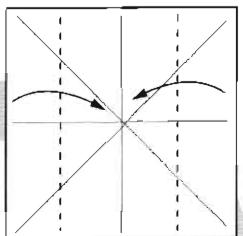
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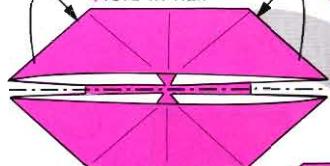
*fold to center



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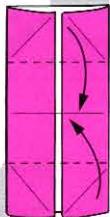
Boat Base

*fold in half



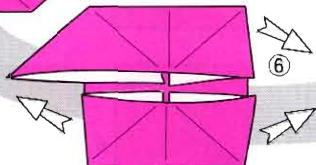
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*fold to center



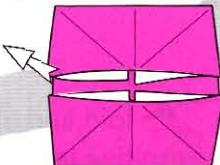
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*pull out inside flap



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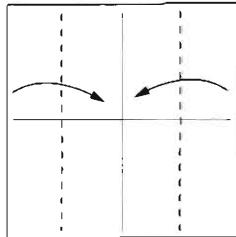
*pull out inside flaps



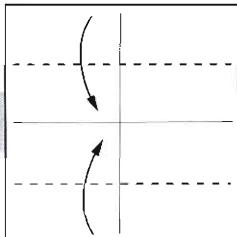
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♦ Pig Base ♦

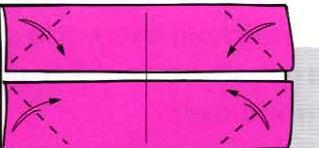
*fold and unfold



*fold to center

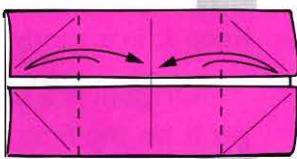


*fold and unfold corners



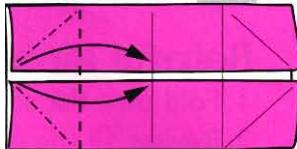
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*fold and
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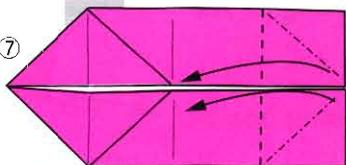


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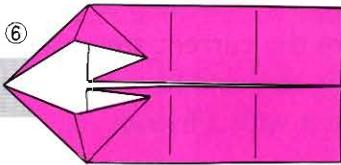
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⑥



*fold and open at the same time

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				Ninja star	3/2–3	

Use yesterday's page for today's origami model.

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The Origami Key is your guide to the basic folds and symbols. Keep it in a handy place to use for easy reference.

Origami is a brain teaser like a word jumble—very few get it on the first try. As you learn the language you will discover the joy of folding origami.

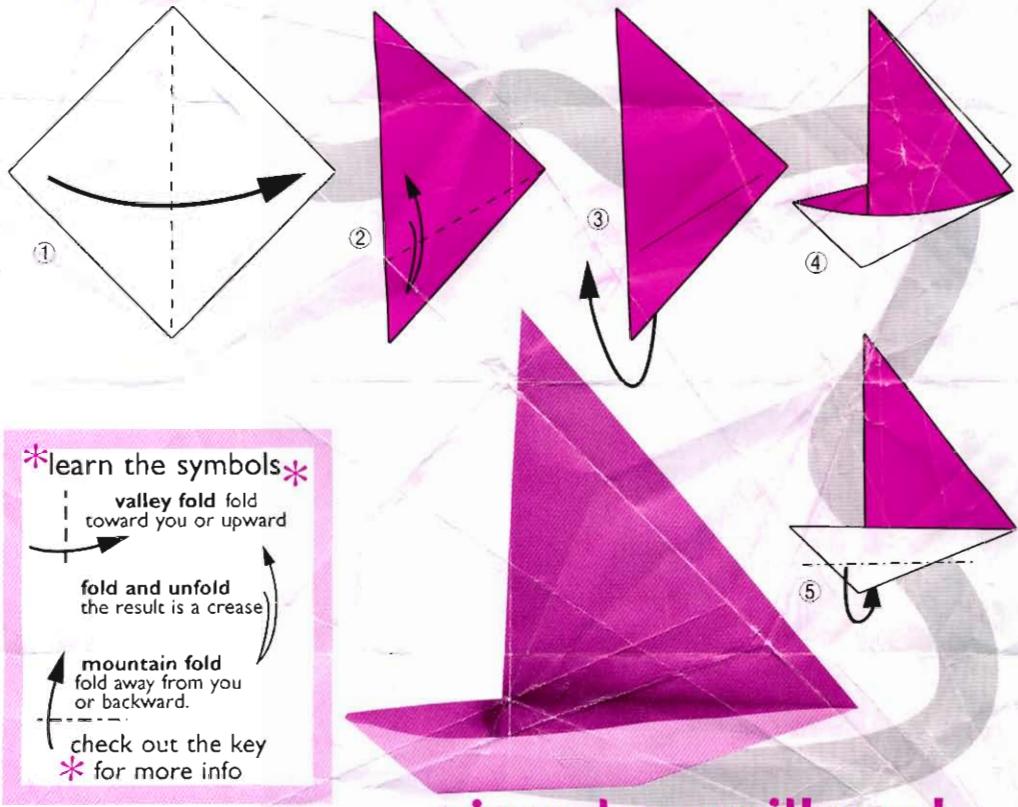
Helpful Hints

1. Fold on a flat surface.
2. Review all the diagrams before folding a model.
3. Check the next step as you are folding to see where the current step takes you.
4. Take it easy and have fun folding.
5. Share it with a friend!

Now you can add another language to your resume.

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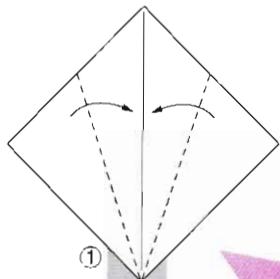
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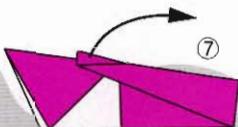
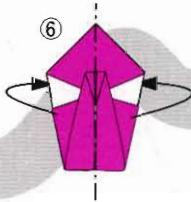
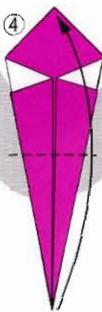
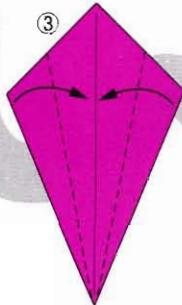
simple sailboat

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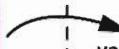
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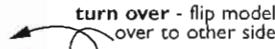
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learn the symbols



valley fold
fold upward
or toward you

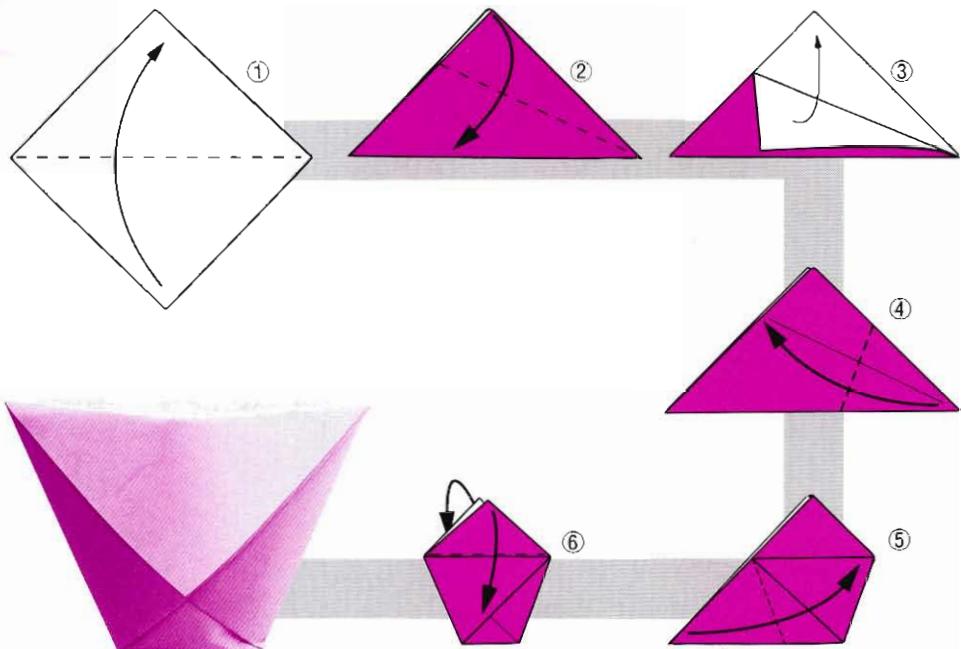


turn over - flip model
over to other side

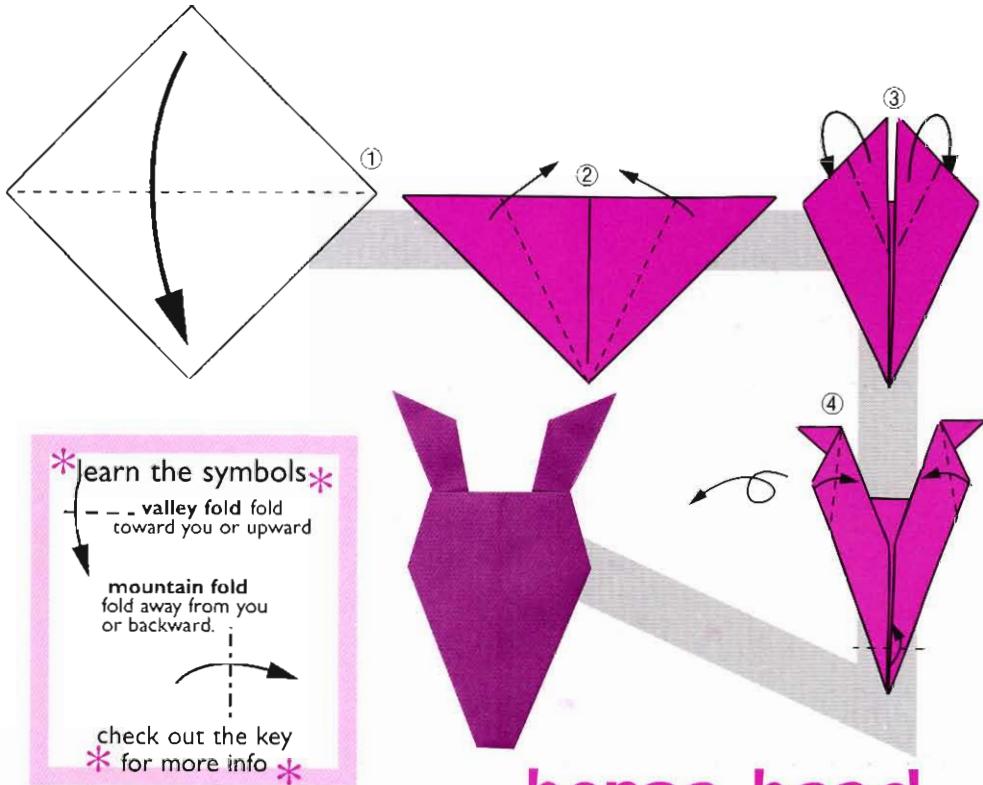
*check out the key
for more info *

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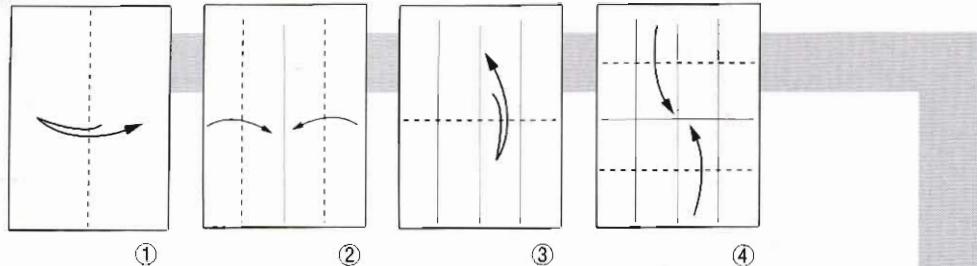


paper cup



horse head

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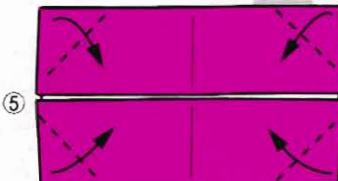
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magazine box

*try this with
a beautiful page
from a magazine

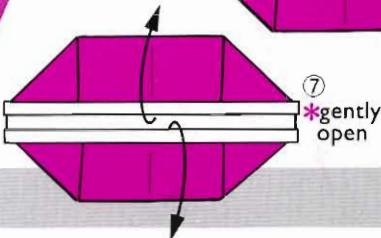


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learn the symbols

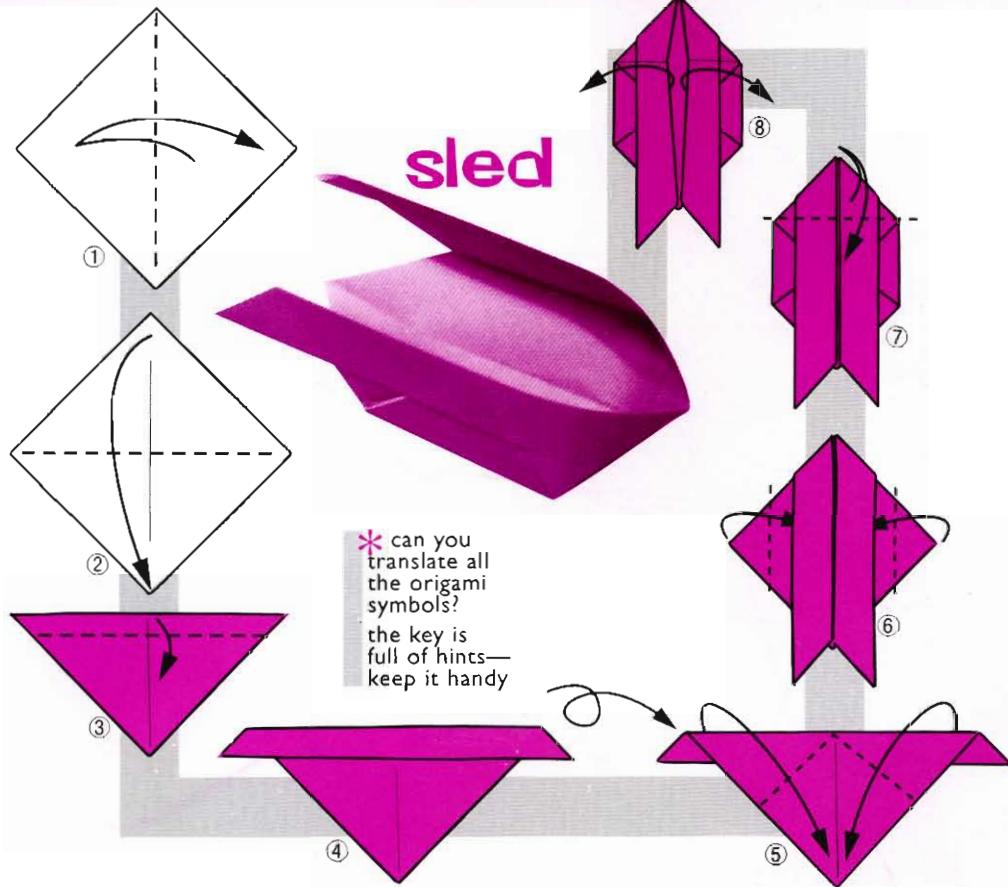
fold and unfold
the result is a crease



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*gently open

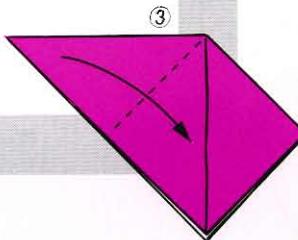
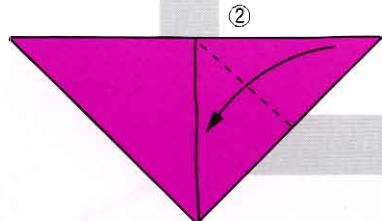
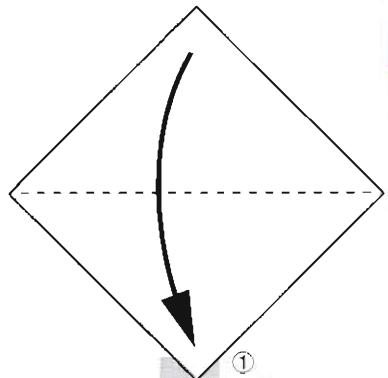
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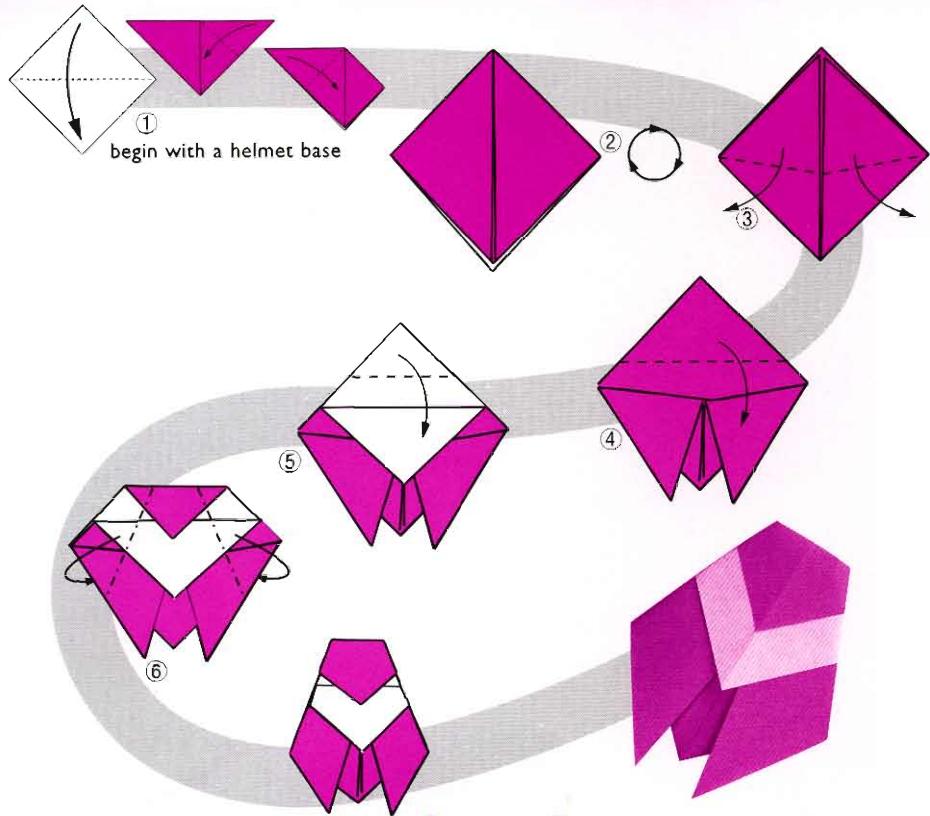
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Helmet Base

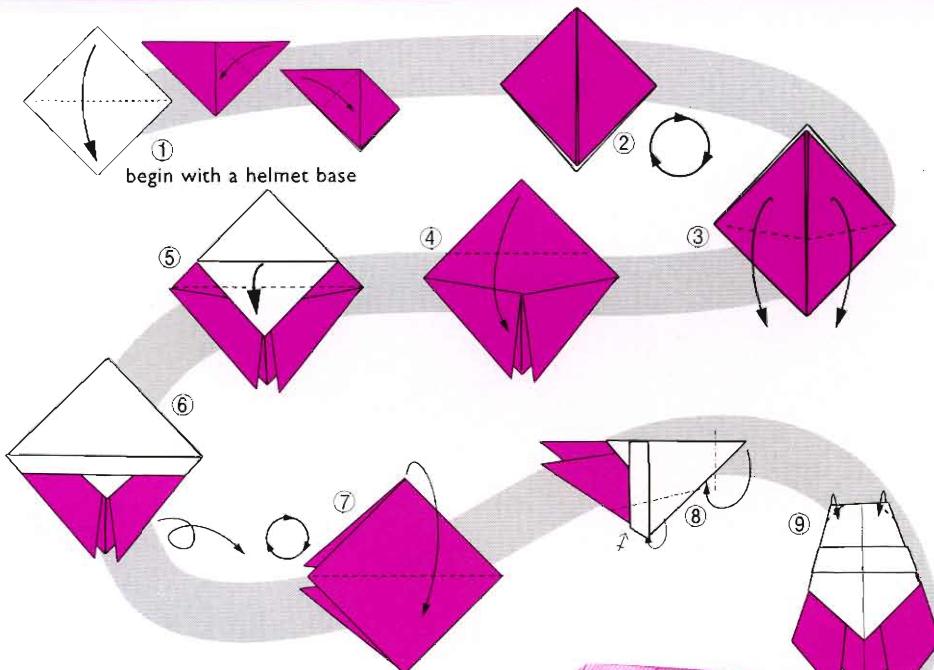


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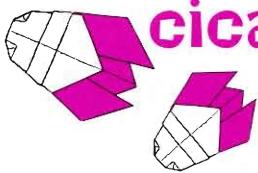


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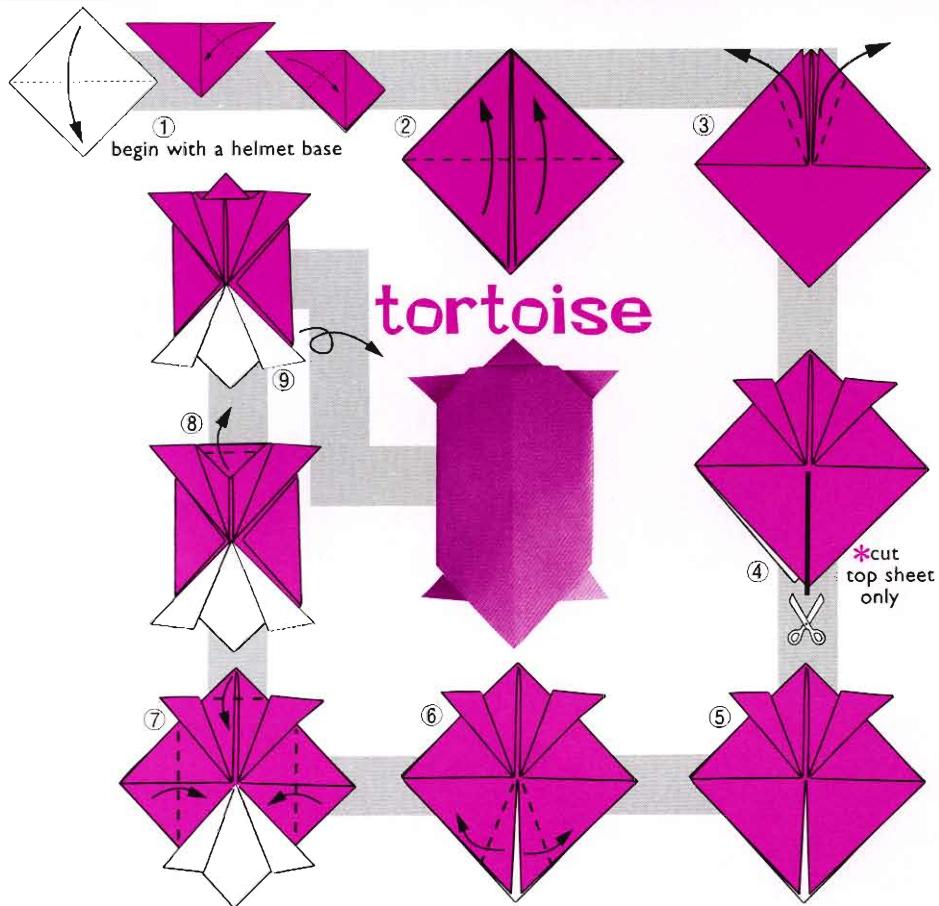
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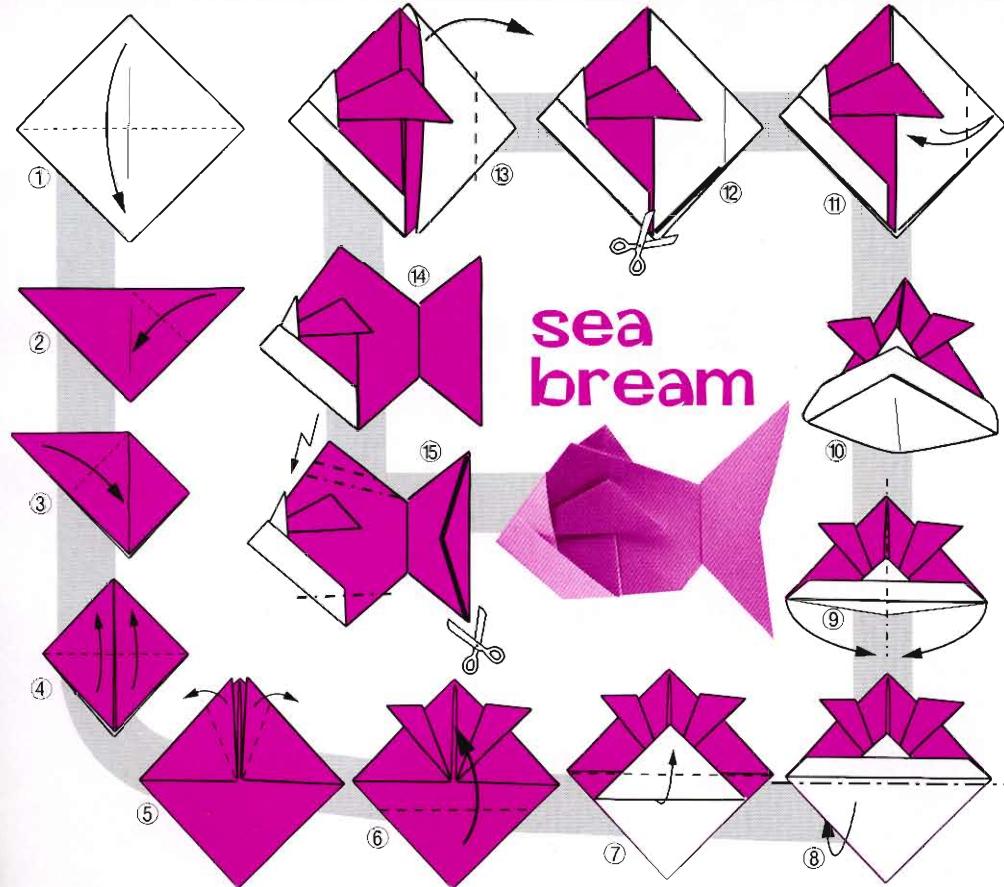
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cicada



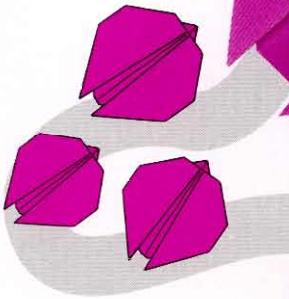
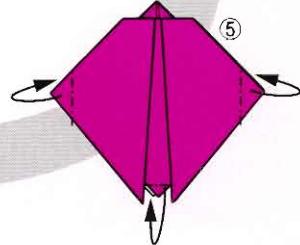
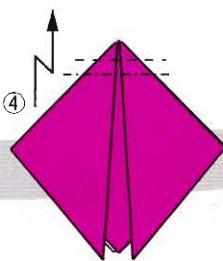
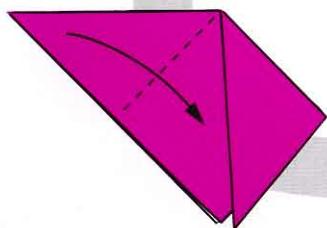
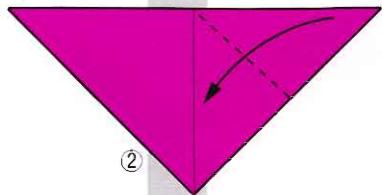
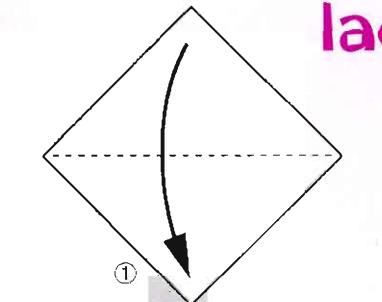
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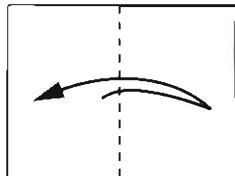
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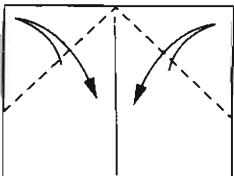
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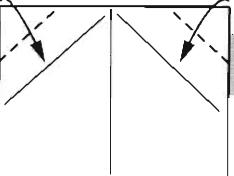
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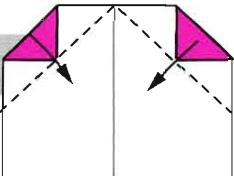
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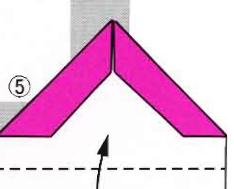
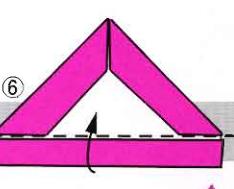
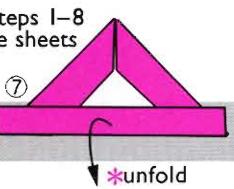
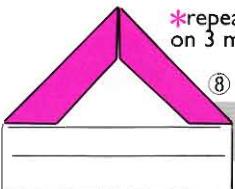
*repeat steps 1-8
on 3 more sheets

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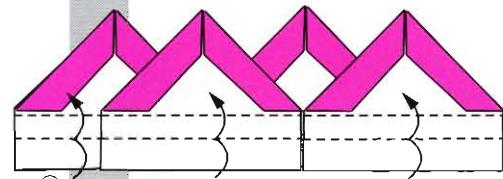
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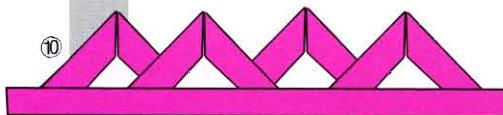
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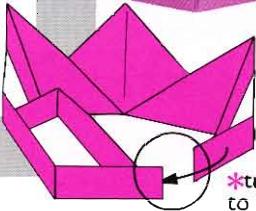
*unfold



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*over lap the units as shown
and then refold all together



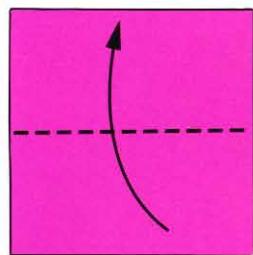
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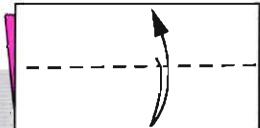
crown
by Laura Kruskal

*tuck in
to lock

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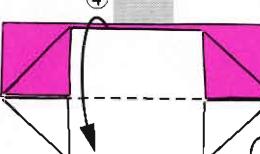


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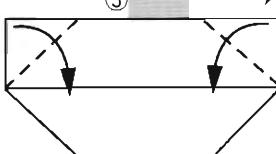


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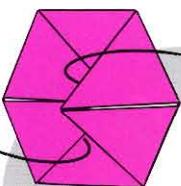
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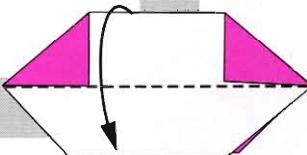
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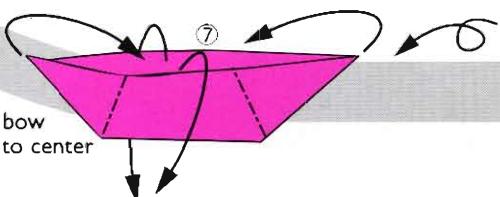
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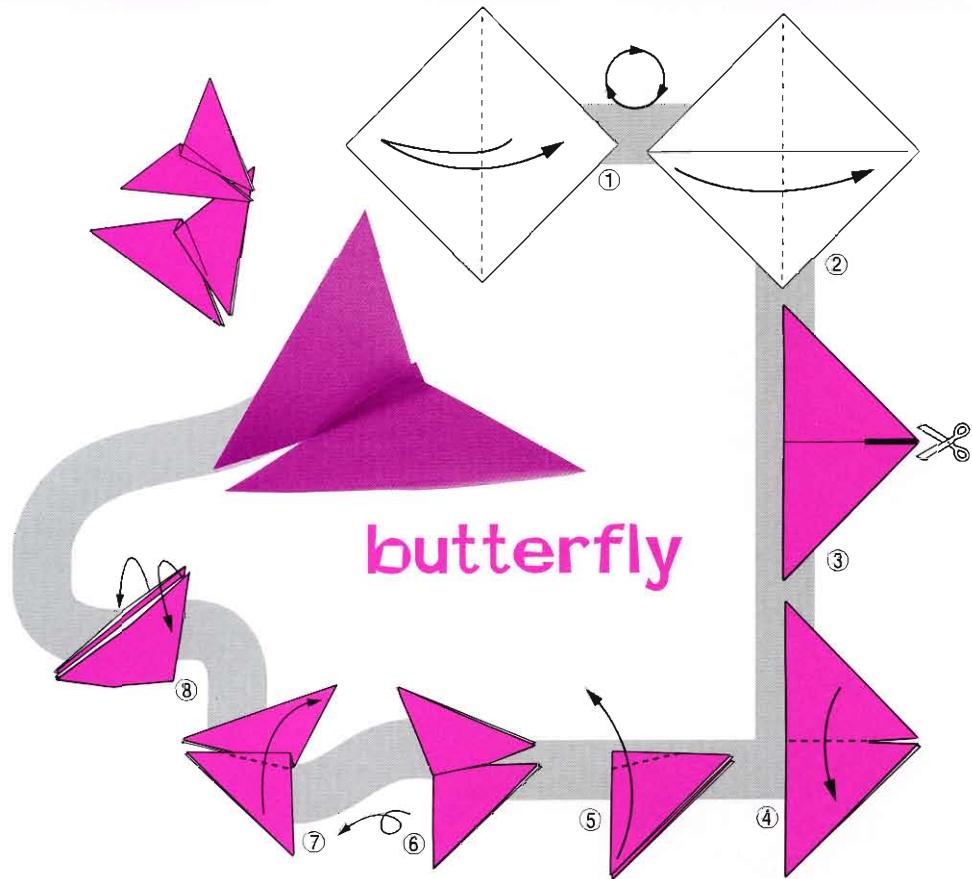
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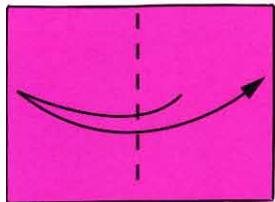
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*collapse bow
and stern to center

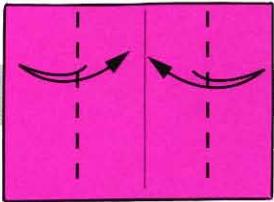
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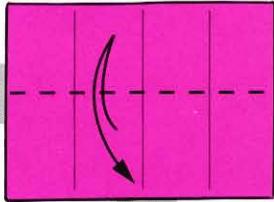
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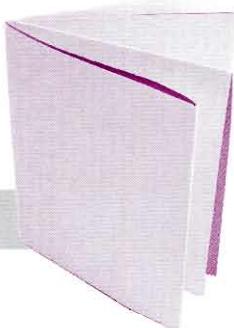
① start with a
rectangular sheet



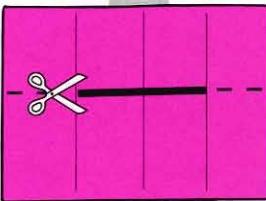
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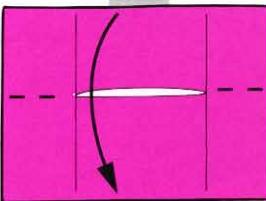
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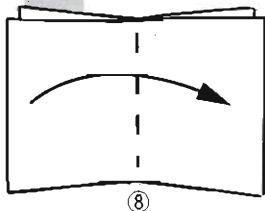
booklet



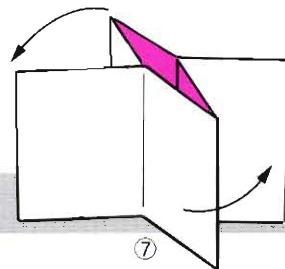
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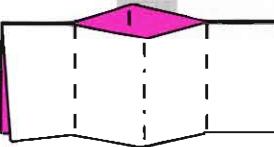
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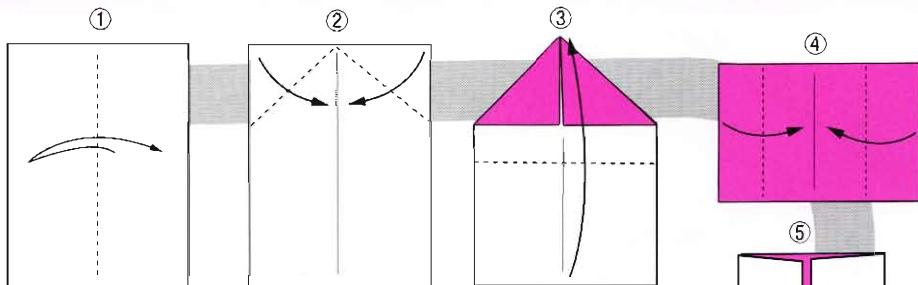


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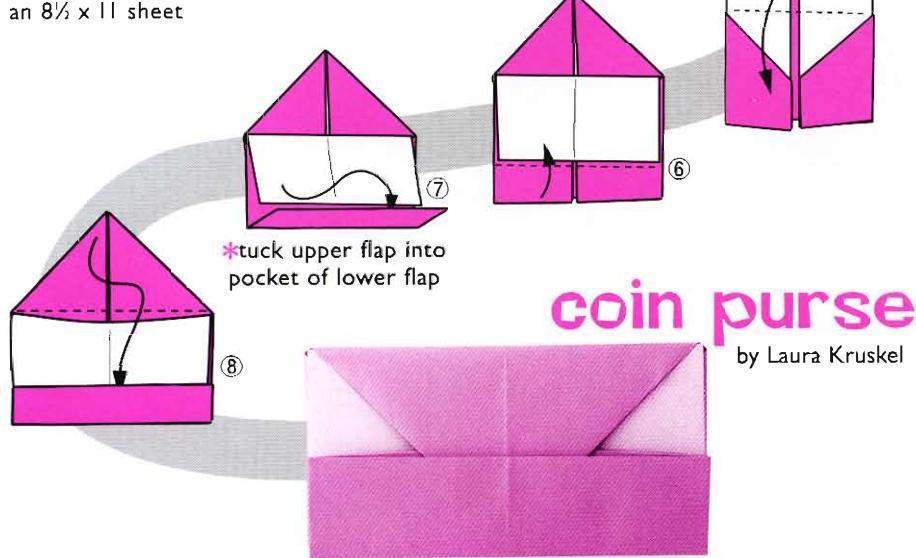


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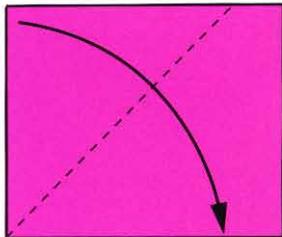


*begin with
an 8½ x 11 sheet



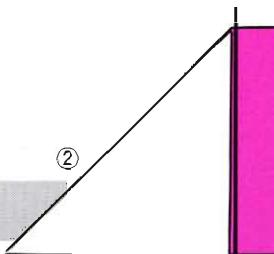
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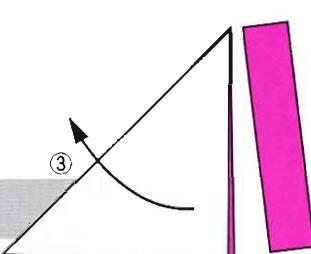
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*fold top corner to line up
with lower edge



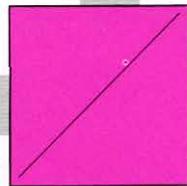
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*trim off excess



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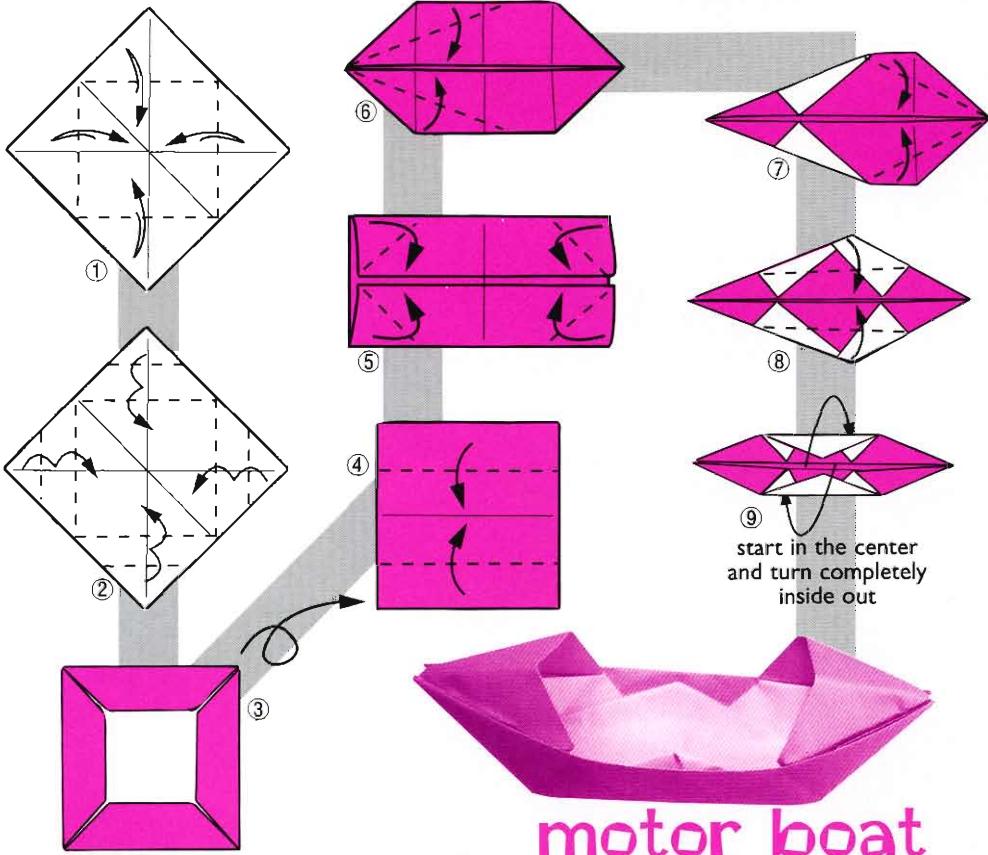
*open up



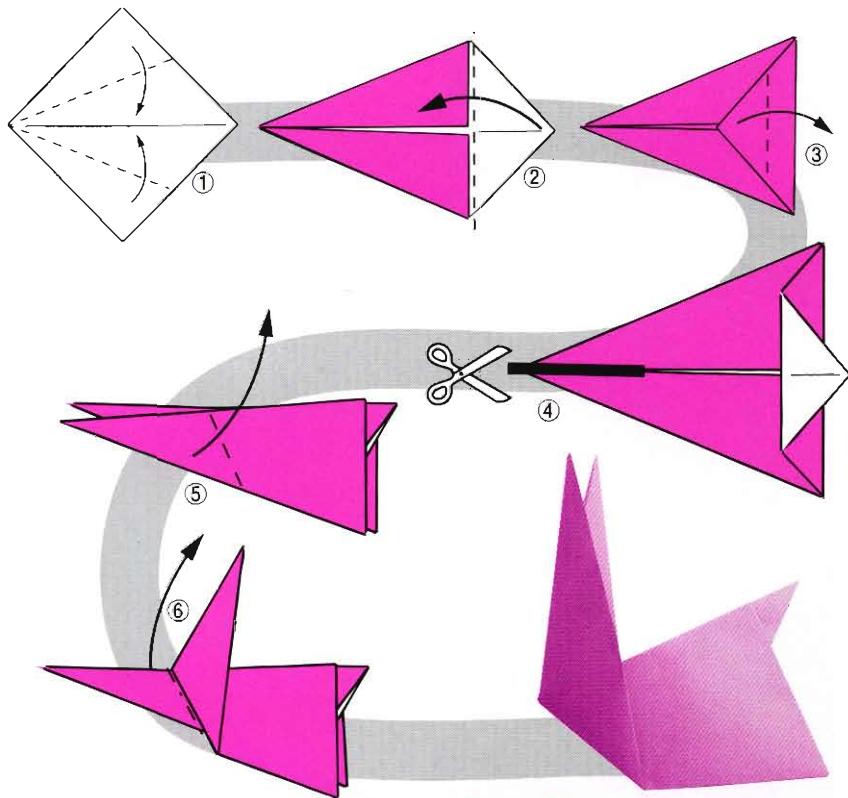
*it's so square!!!

**Making a Square
from a rectangle**

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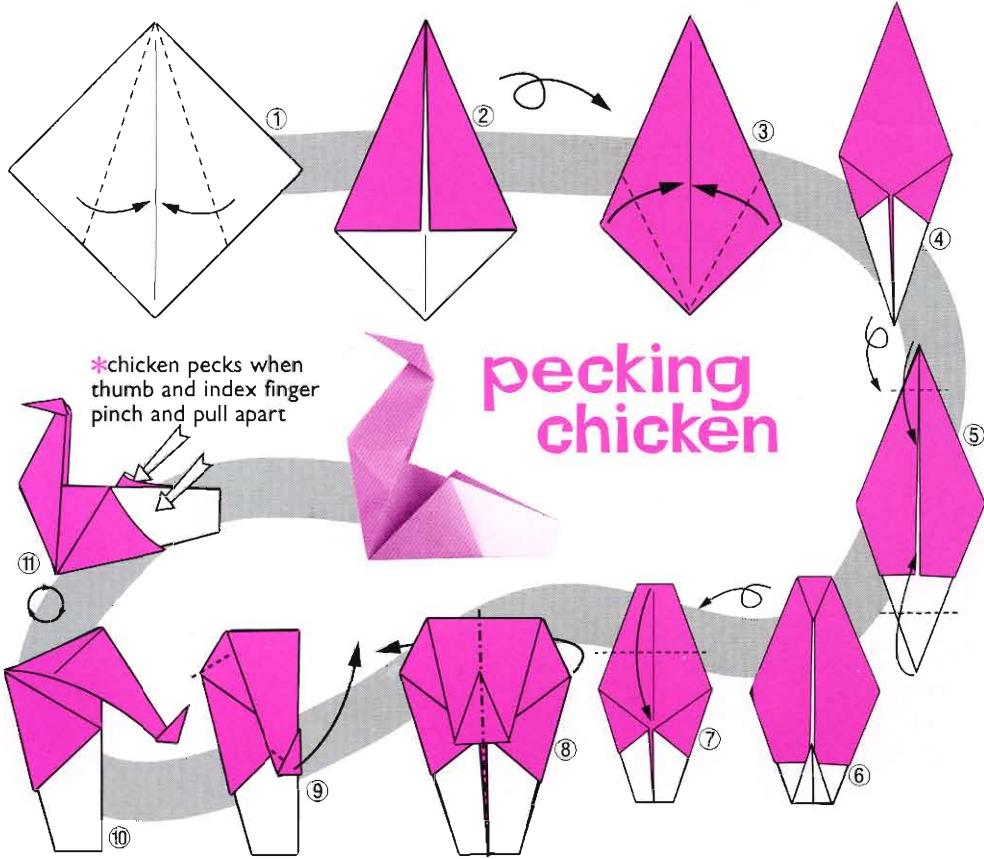


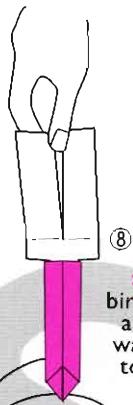
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baby bunny

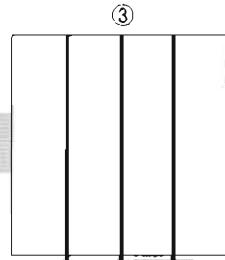
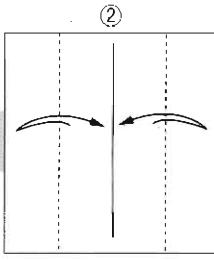
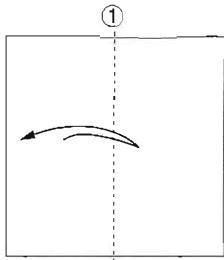
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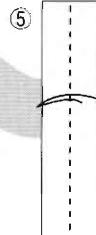
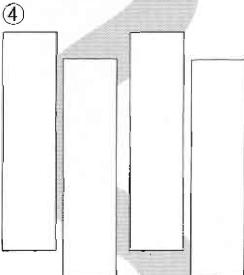
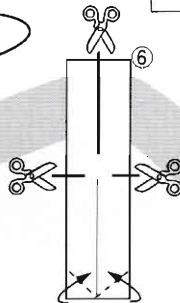
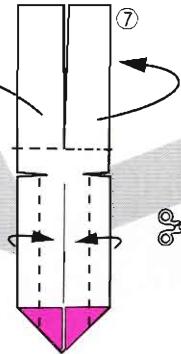
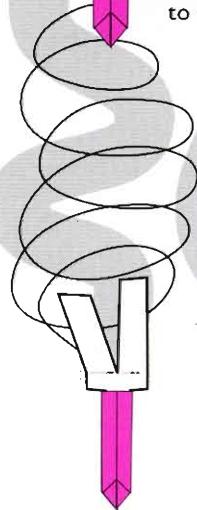


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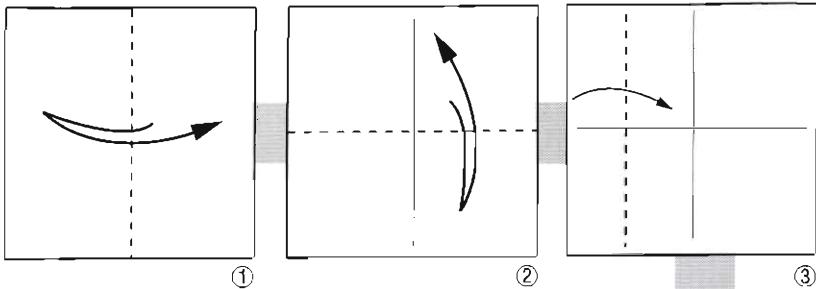
*hold the
bird by the tail
and release.
watch it twirl
to the floor.



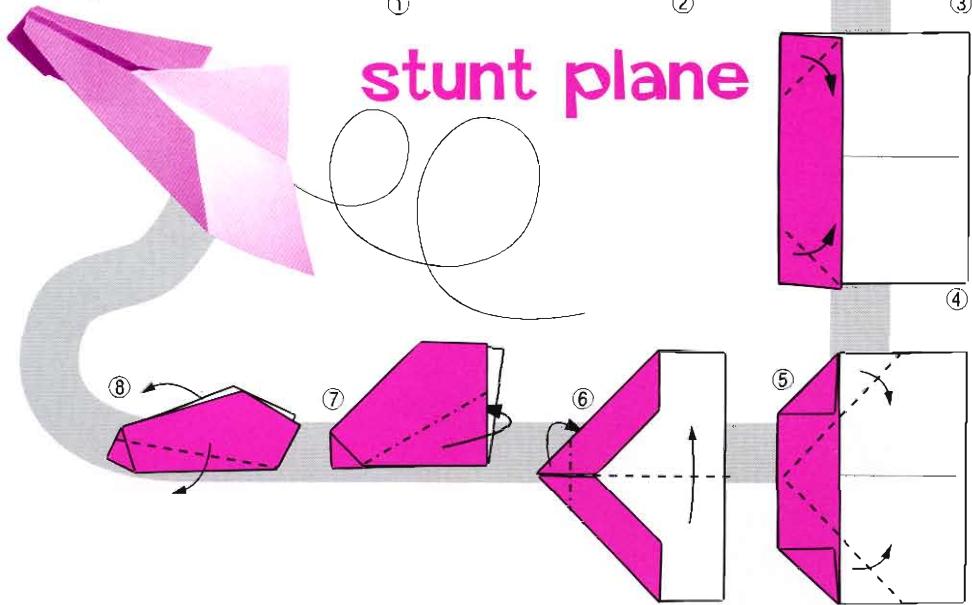
whirly bird



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stunt plane



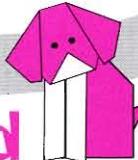
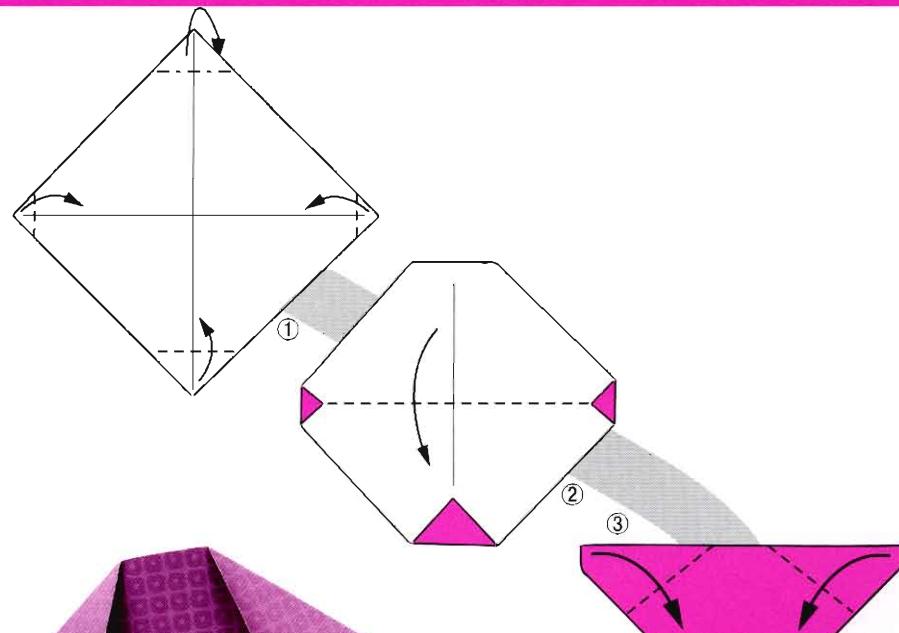
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OrigamiUSA

The art of origami was not well known in the United States until the early 1950s. That's when Lillian Oppenheimer, a folding devotee, gathered groups of enthusiasts to share their love of shaping and to spread the word. Today, Lillian's vision is carried on by the nonprofit, all-volunteer group OrigamiUSA. Located in the Museum of Natural History in New York City, OrigamiUSA maintains a huge library of models, holds workshops to teach modeling, and hosts an origami convention each year to celebrate the craft.

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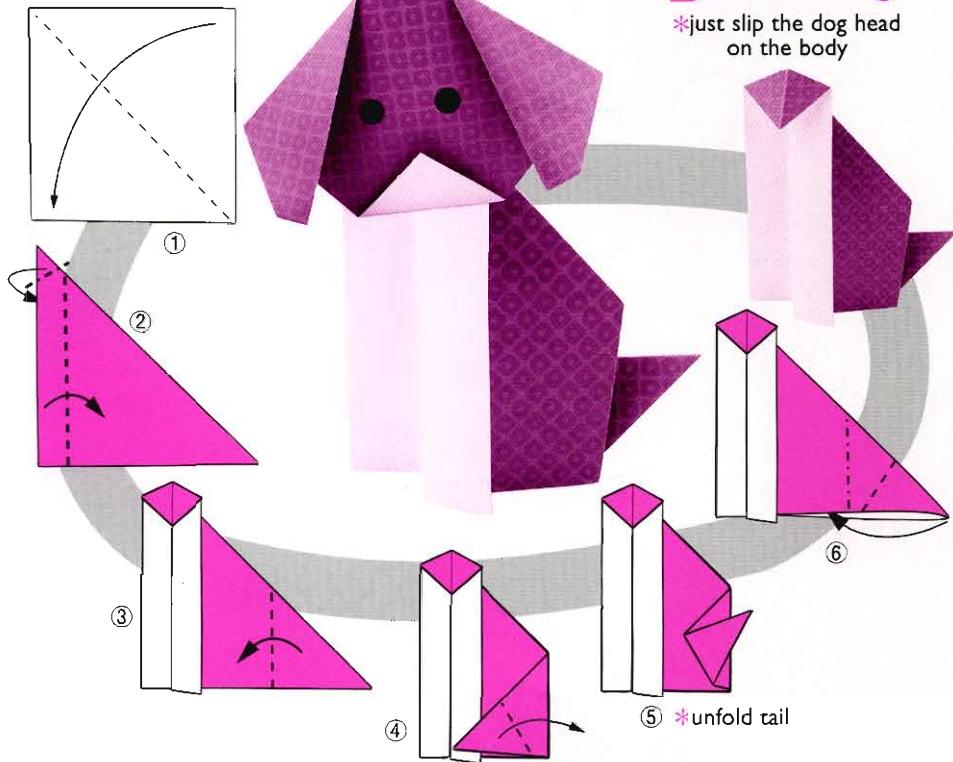


dog head
no worries, the dog will get
a body tomorrow

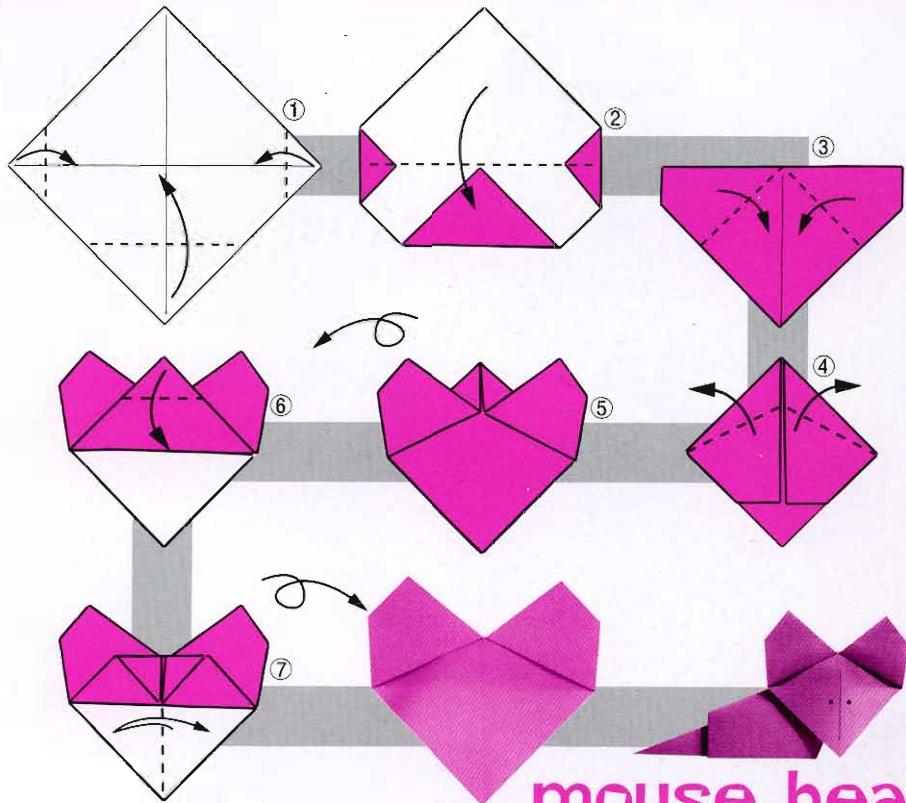
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dog body

*just slip the dog head
on the body

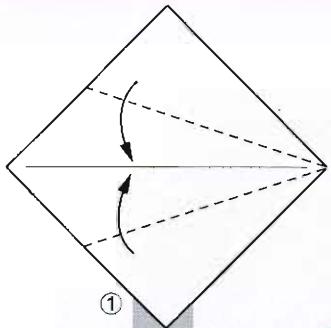


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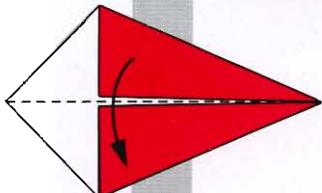


mouse head
don't lose your head,
get a body tomorrow

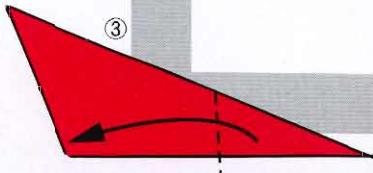
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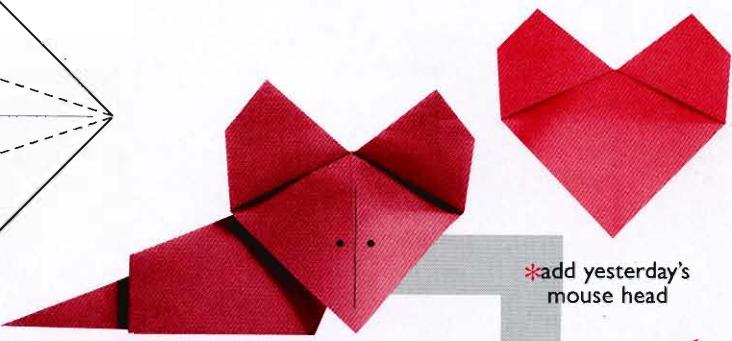
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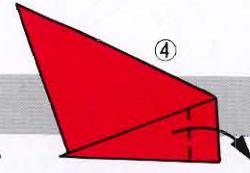


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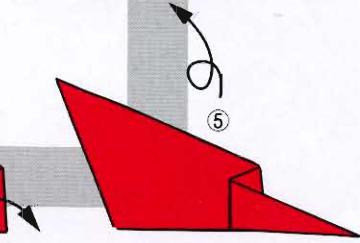


*add yesterday's
mouse head

mouse
body

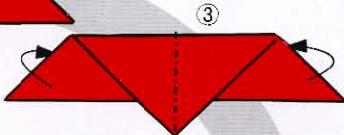
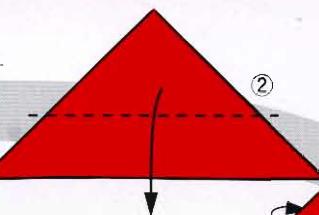
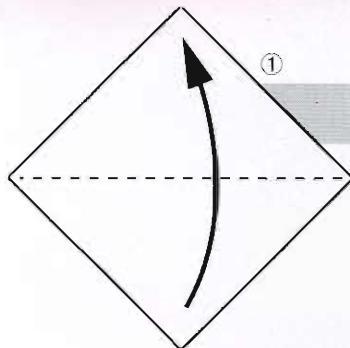


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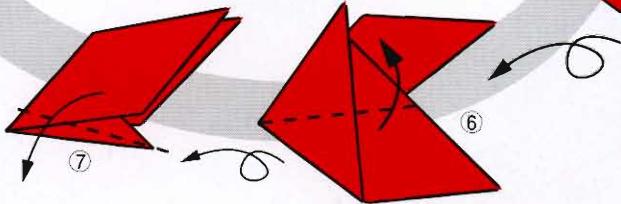
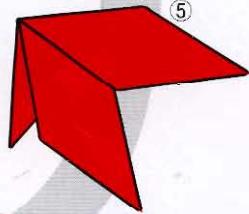
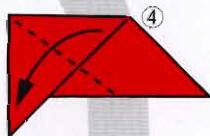
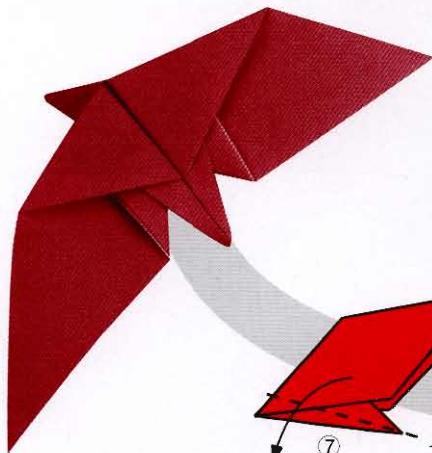
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seagull

*dreaming of a
day at the beach



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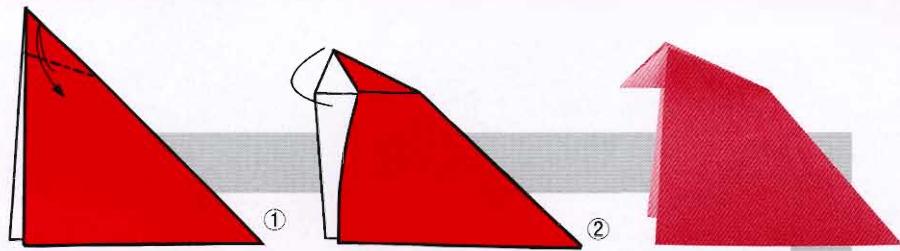
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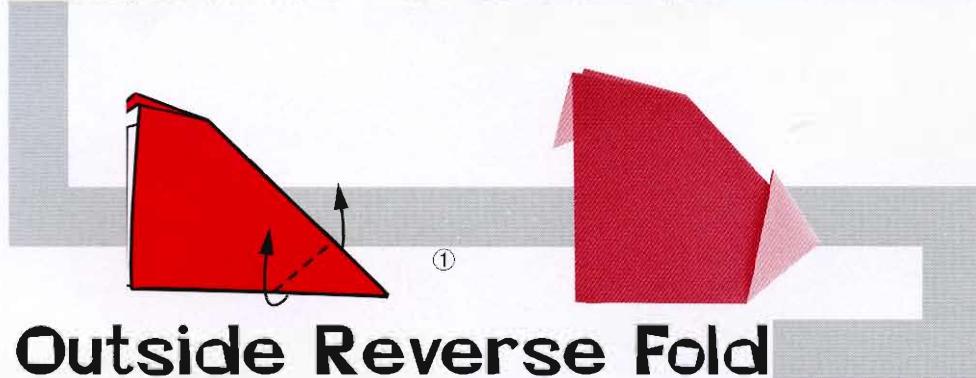
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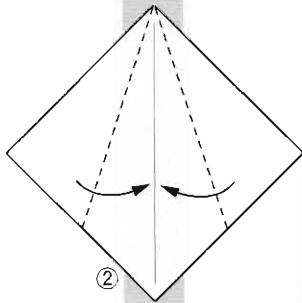
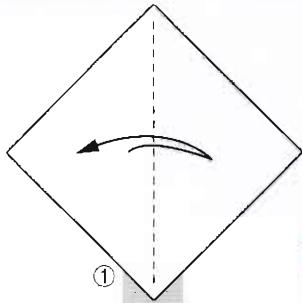
Inside Reverse Fold



Outside Reverse Fold

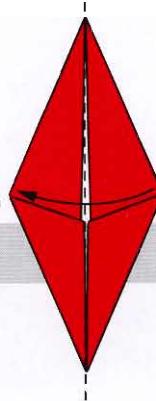
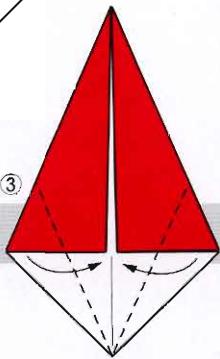
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WAITANGI DAY (NEW ZEALAND)

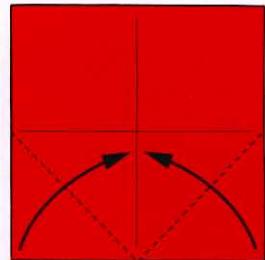


woodpecker

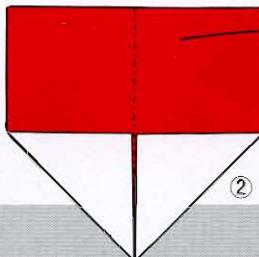
by Florence Temko



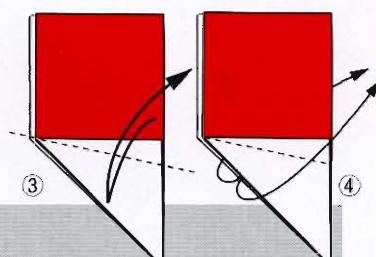
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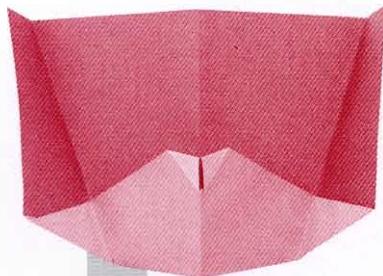


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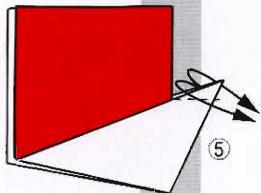
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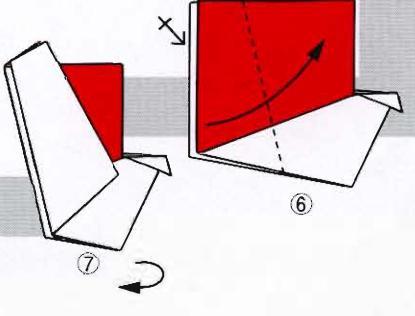


new bird

by Greg Suarez



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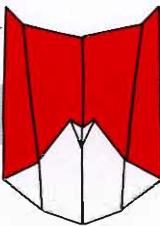


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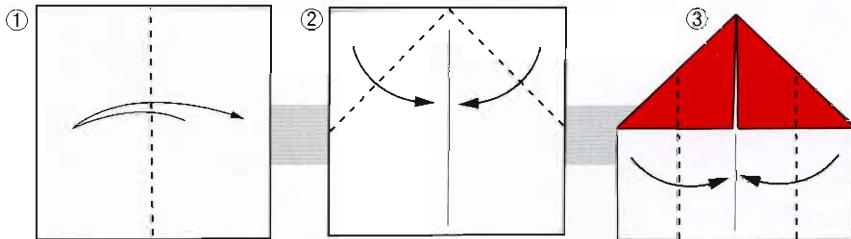
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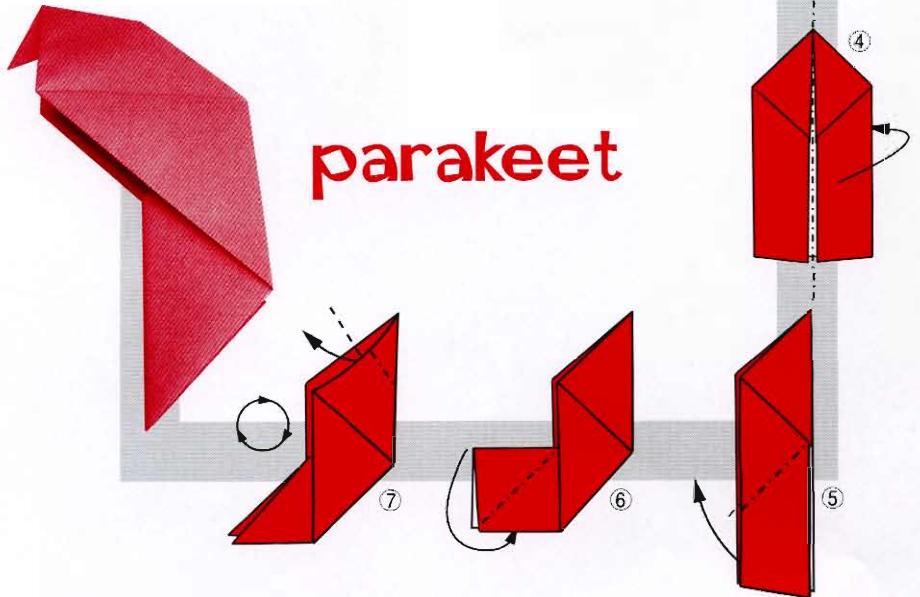
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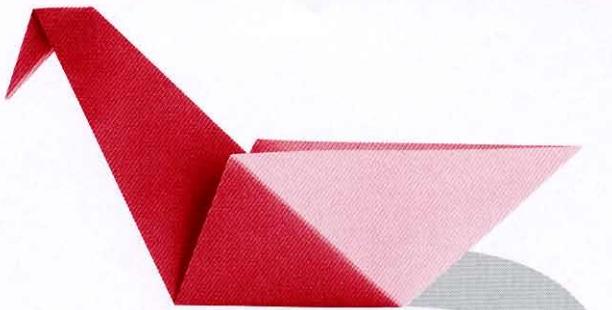
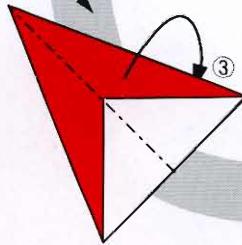
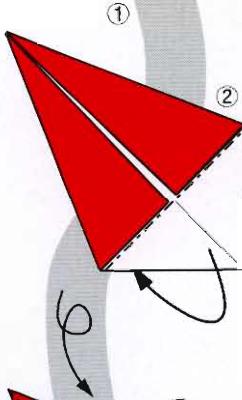
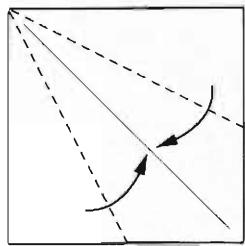
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parakeet



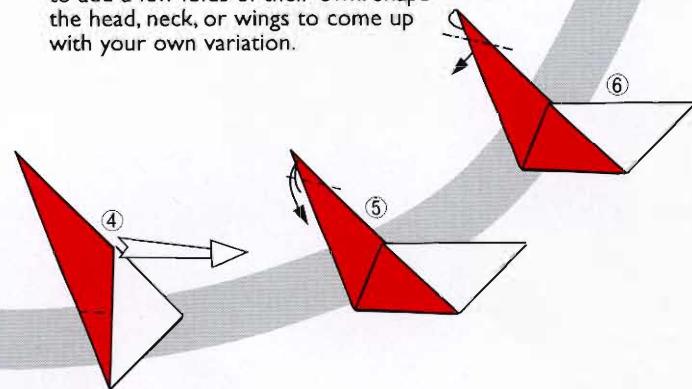
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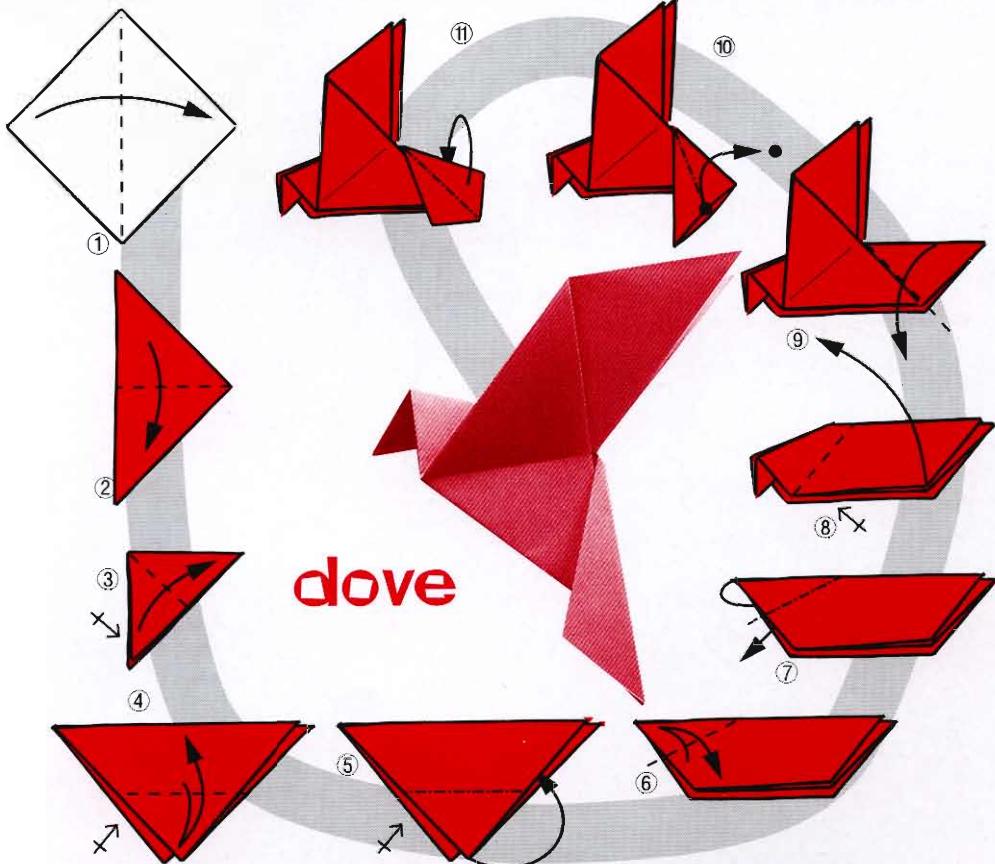
jack's bird

by Jack Geist

*When Jack is sharing his model with others he encourages everyone to add a few folds of their own. Shape the head, neck, or wings to come up with your own variation.



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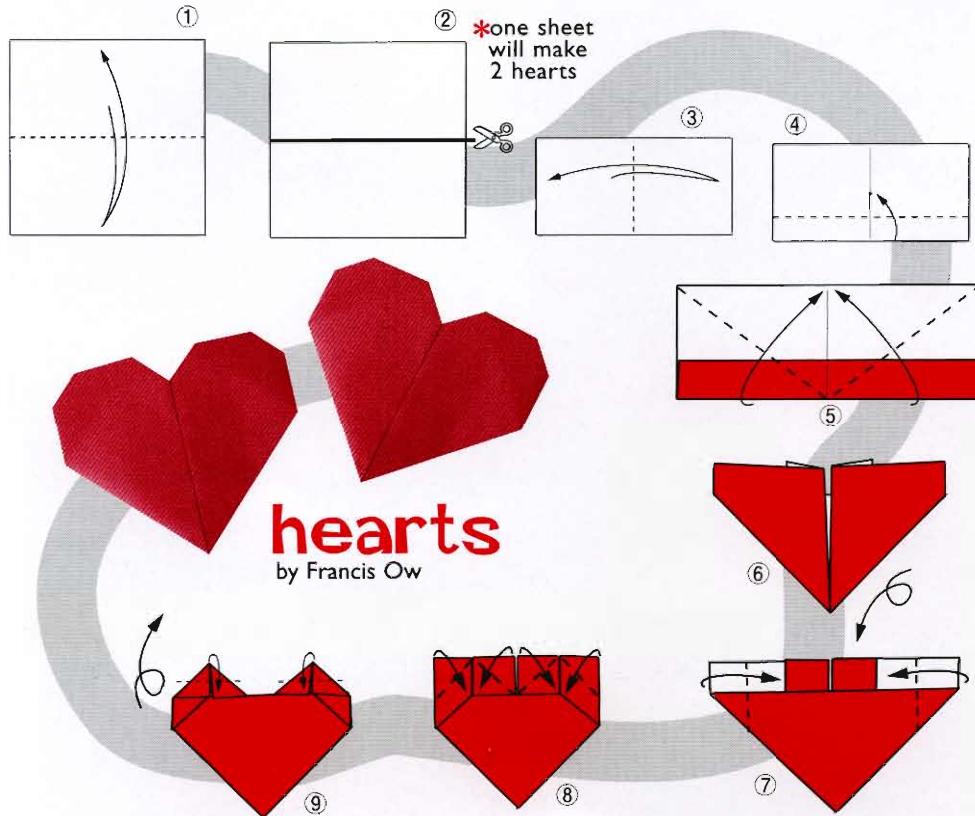
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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

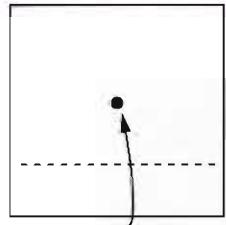
Heart Specialist

If you're looking for a heart specialist, Francis Ow is your man. A native of Singapore, he was introduced to origami as a young boy by his auntie, and, in 1980, he began creating his own original folds. Over the years, Francis has created scores of original heart models, which are now being folded the world over. Although he doesn't hold a medical degree, Francis Ow's designs can surely make your heart skip a beat.

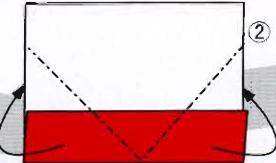


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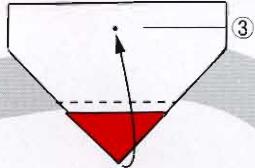
VALENTINE'S DAY



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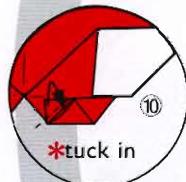


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*repeat steps
8-10 on left flap

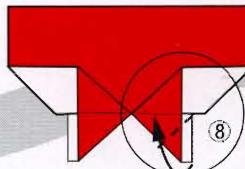


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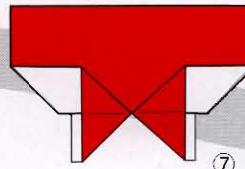
*tuck in

love is in the air

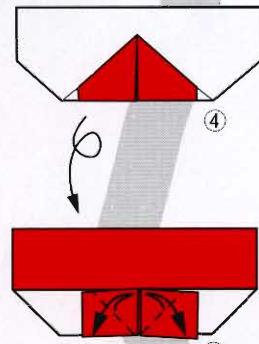
by Francis Ow



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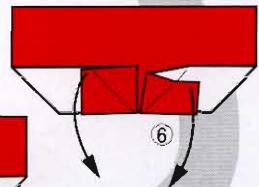


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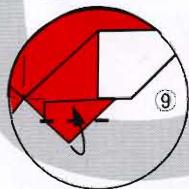


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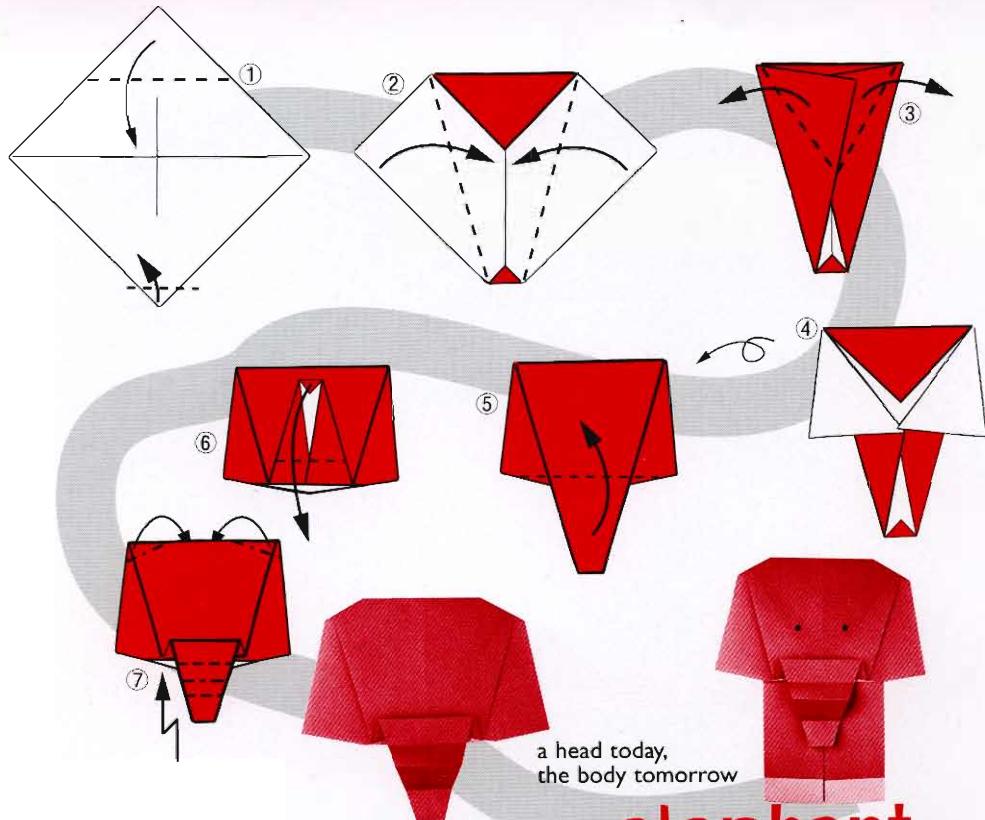


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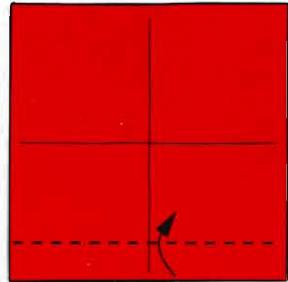
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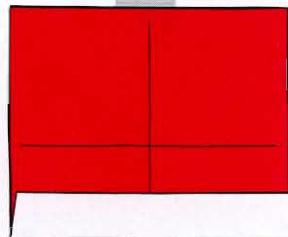
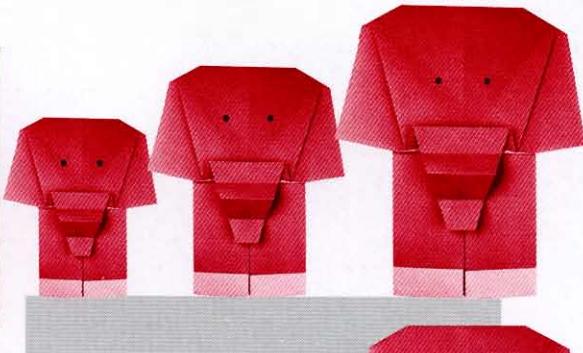
a head today,
the body tomorrow

elephant
head

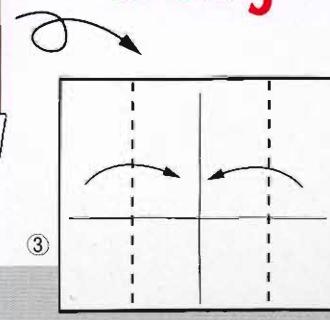
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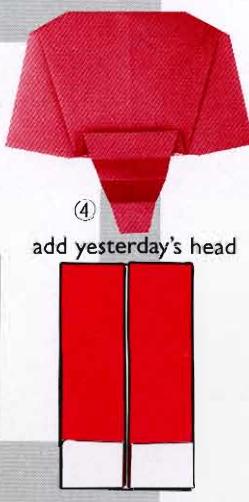


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elephant
body



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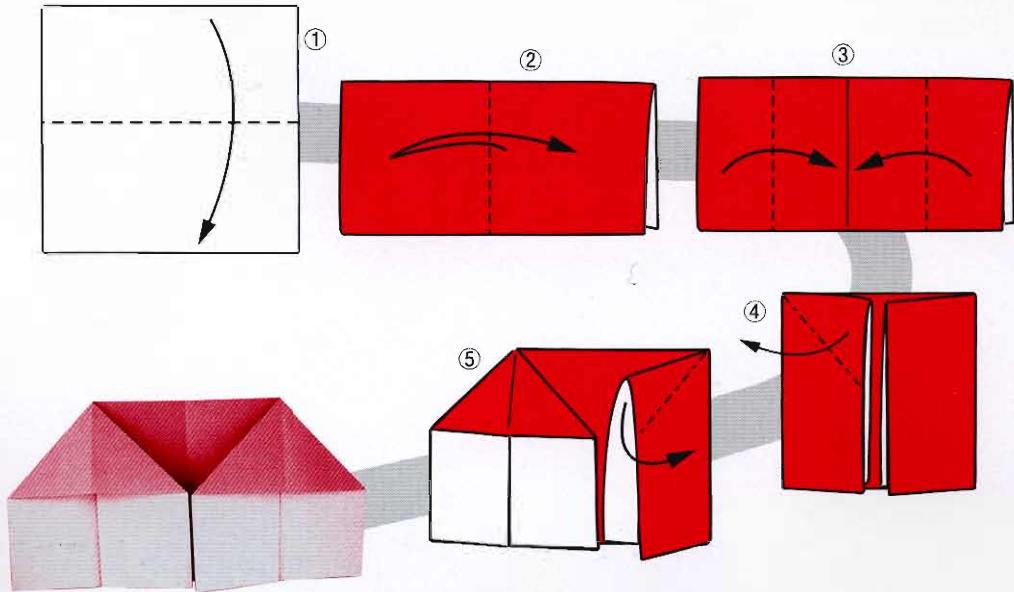
add yesterday's head

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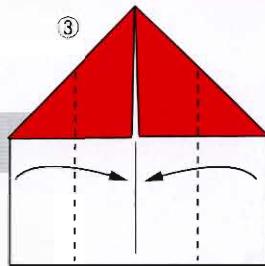
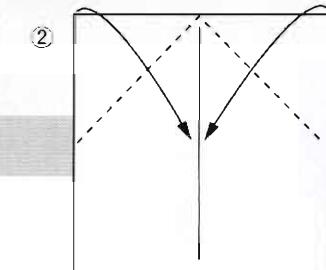
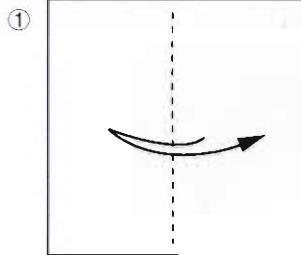


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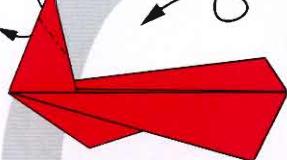
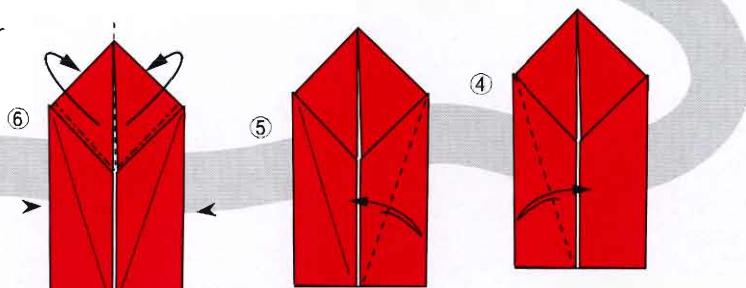
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Organ Base



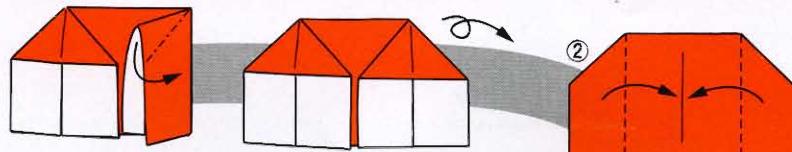
*this model works best with thick paper



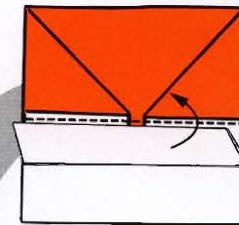
chopstick rest

by Dorothy Engleman

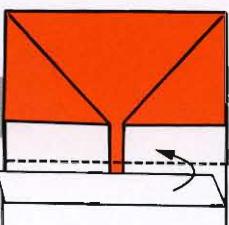
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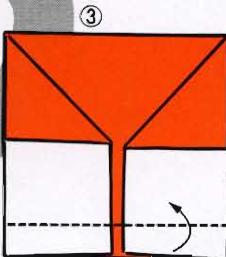
① begin with an organ base



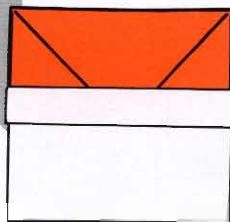
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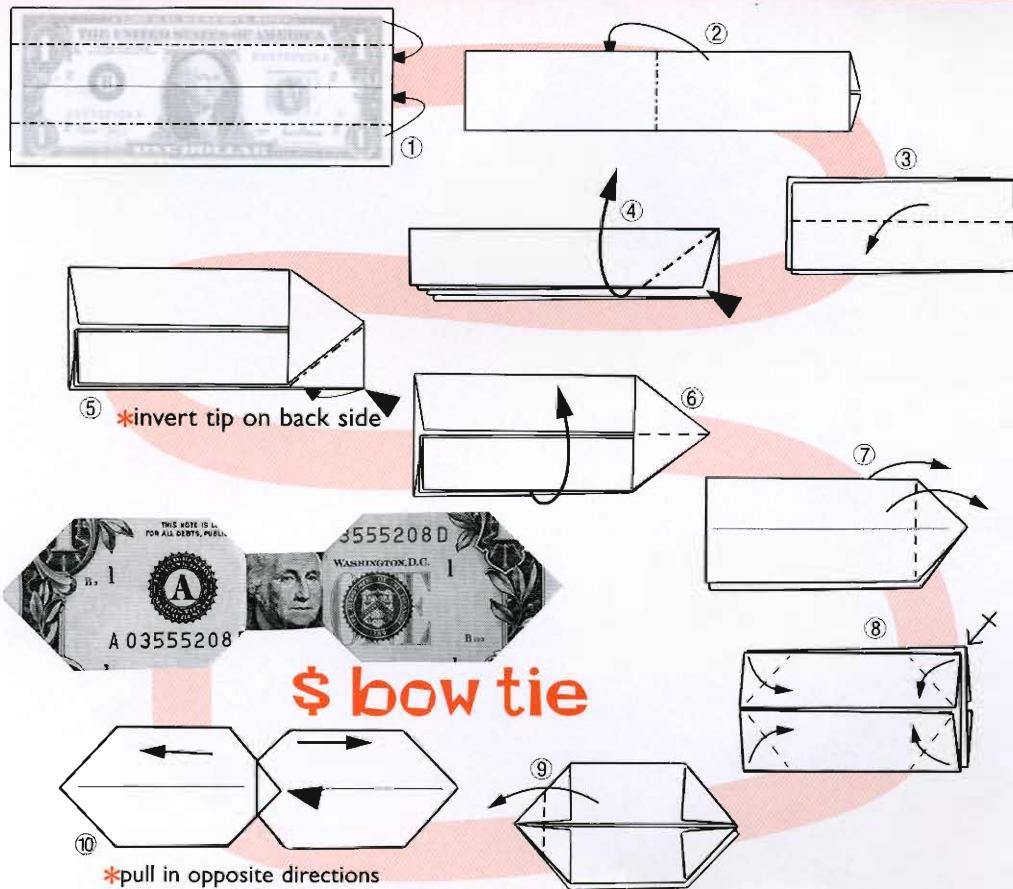
instruction folder

*repeat step 3-5
on other side

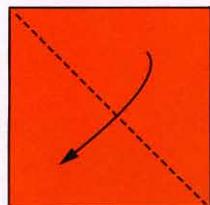


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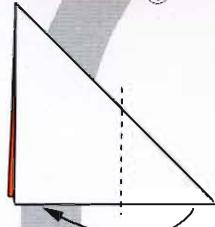
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



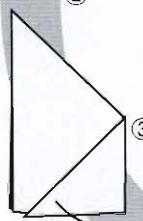
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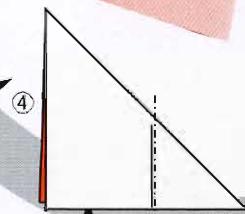
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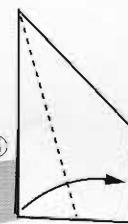
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Nathan's penguin

by Wendy Zeichner

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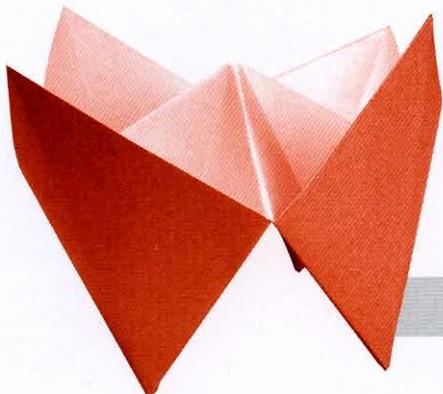


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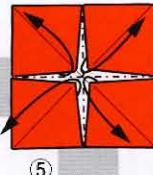


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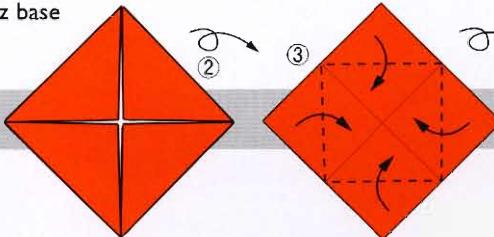
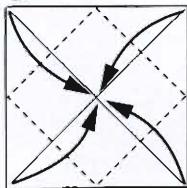


salt cellar



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① begin with a blintz base



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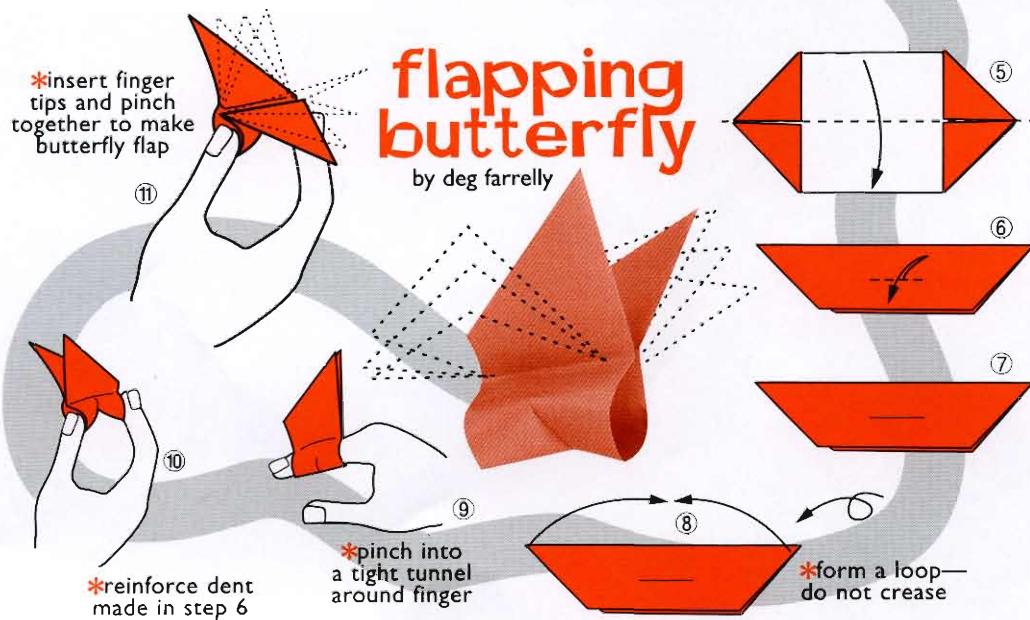
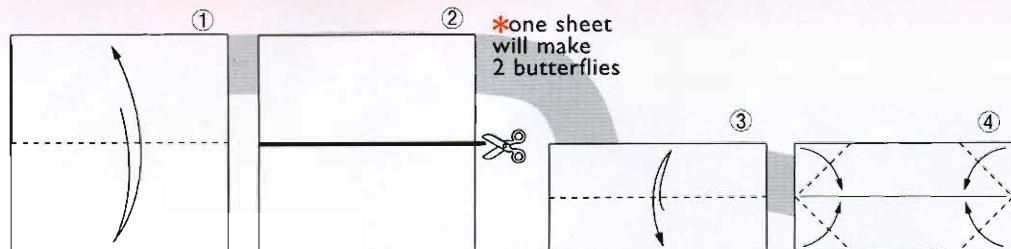
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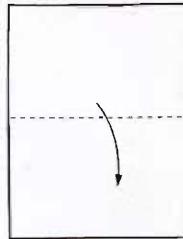
Fashion's Newest Fad? Folding!

Folding has made it into the mainstream, influencing the latest in design. Kate Spade shows off shoes (and fancy folds) in her advertising campaigns. Home design heavyweight Garnet Hill invites you to sink into shapes in their origami-print bedding (this takes hospital corners to a new level!). Can you spot your favorite shape this season?

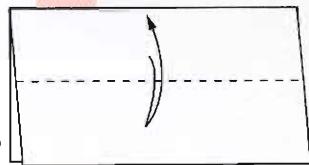
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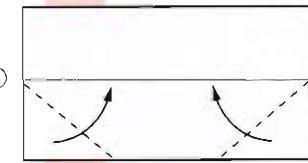
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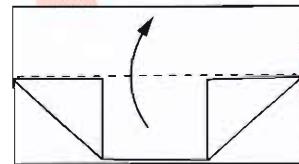
- ① start with a sheet
of copy paper



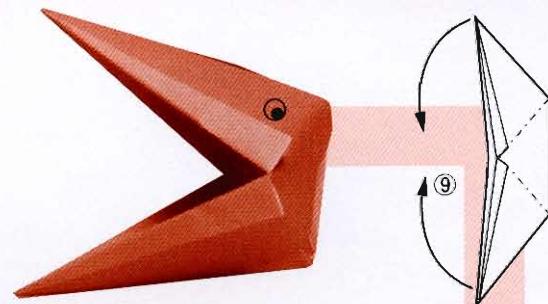
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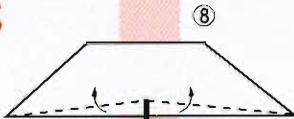
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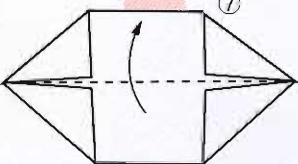
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gnashers

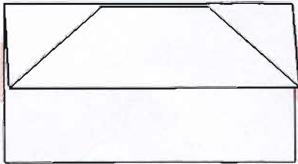


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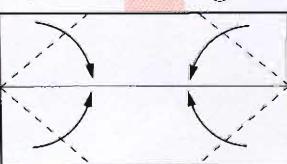


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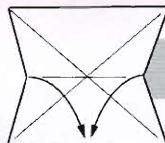
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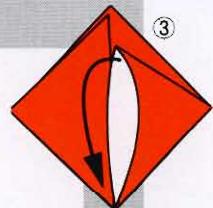
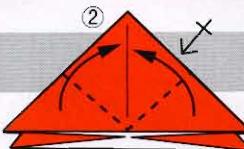
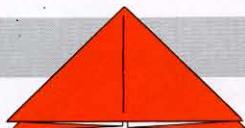
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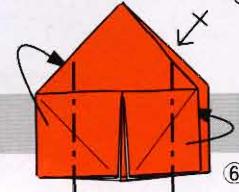
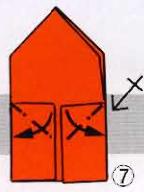
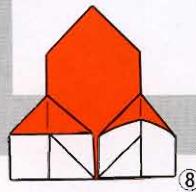
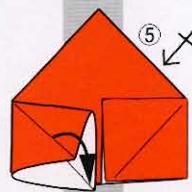
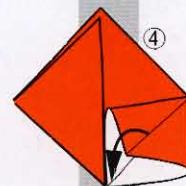
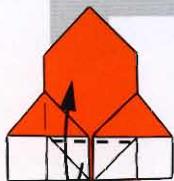
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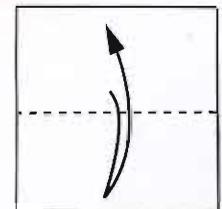
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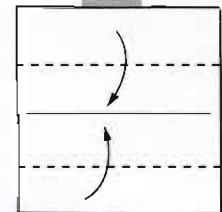
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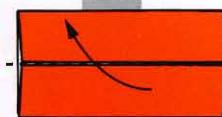
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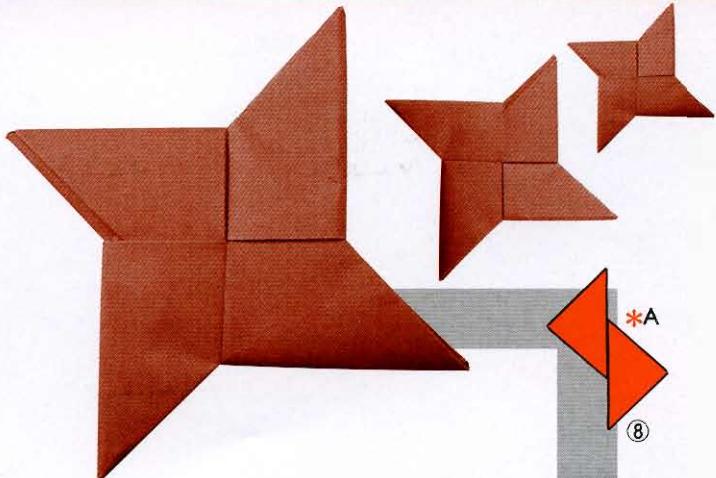
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ninja star

part 1 of 2
hold on till tomorrow



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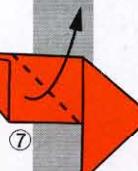
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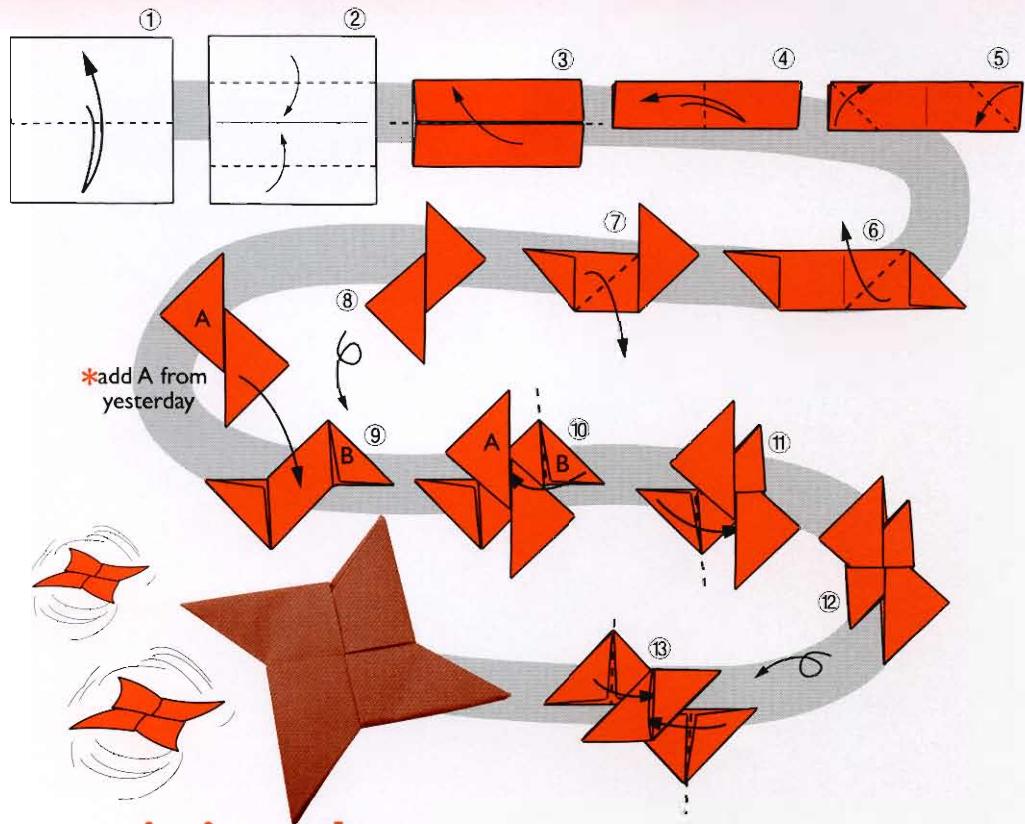
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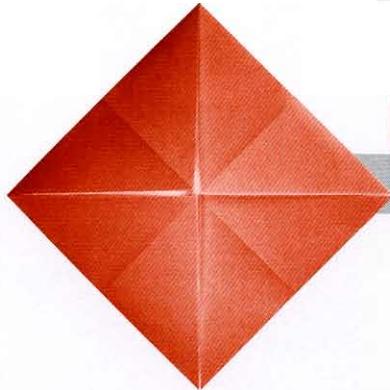
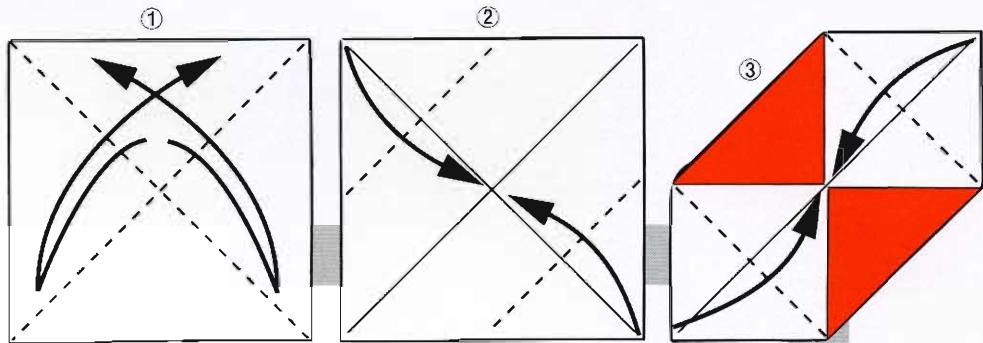
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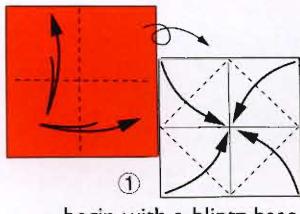
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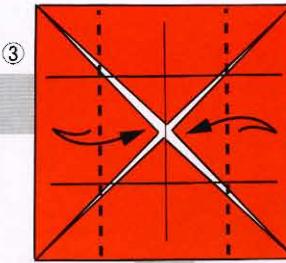
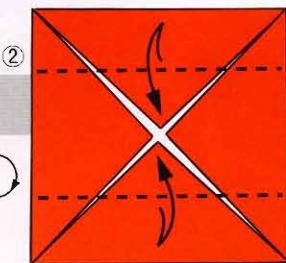
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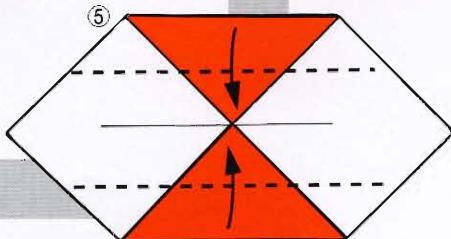
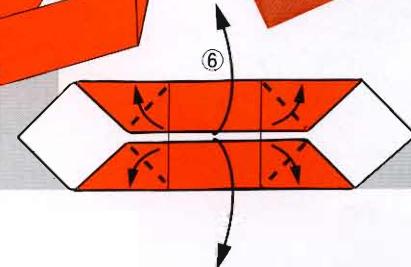
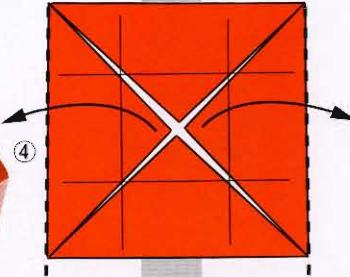
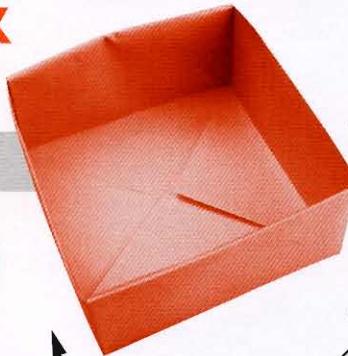
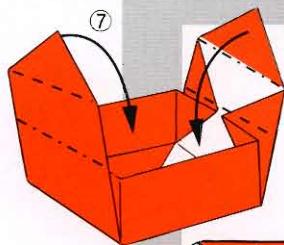
Blintz Base



begin with a blintz base



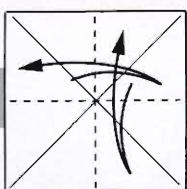
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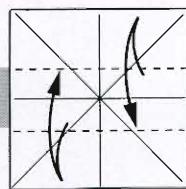
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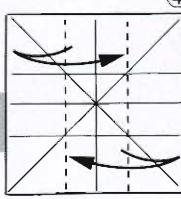
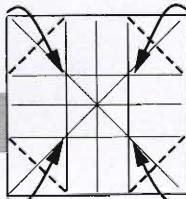
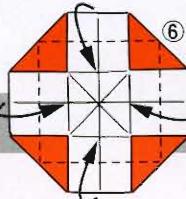


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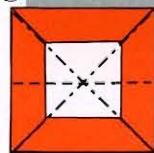
*fold
into thirds

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rotate and
again fold
into thirds

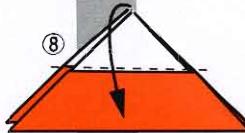


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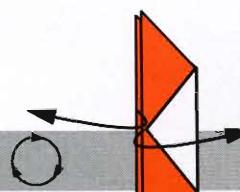


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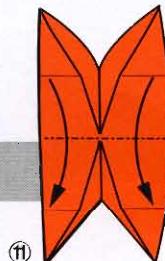
masu box divider



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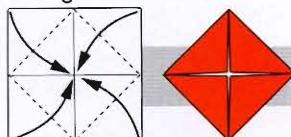


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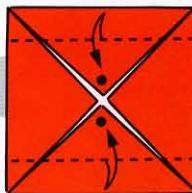


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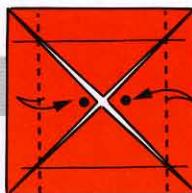
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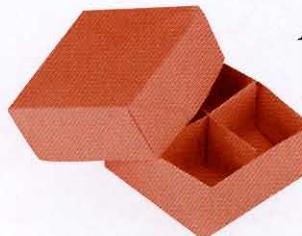
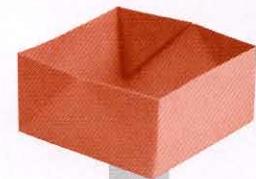
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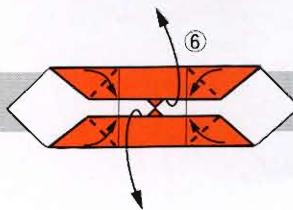
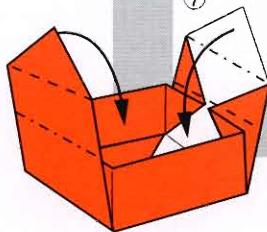
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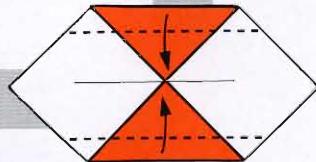
masu box lid



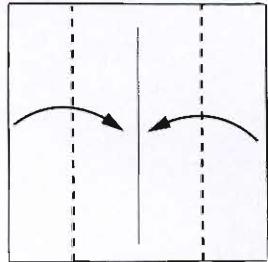
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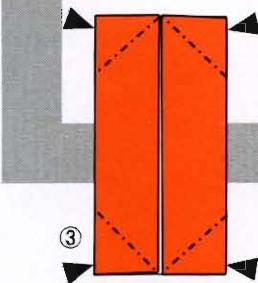
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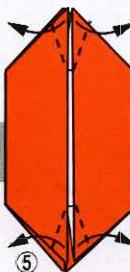
durham turtle

by John Mascio

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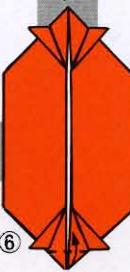


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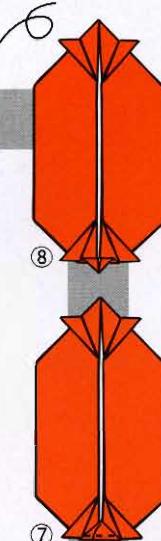
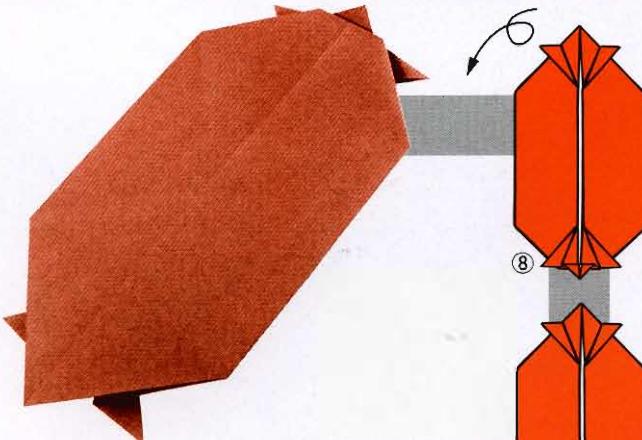


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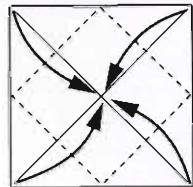
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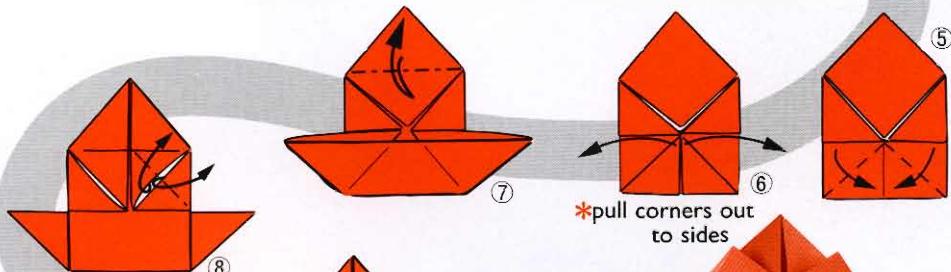
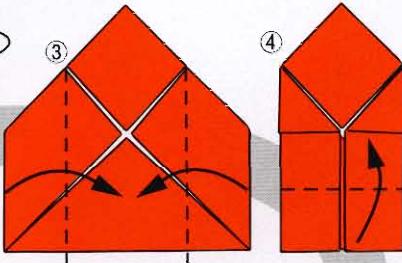
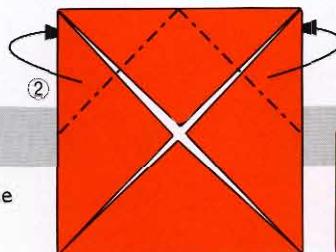
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begin with a blintz base
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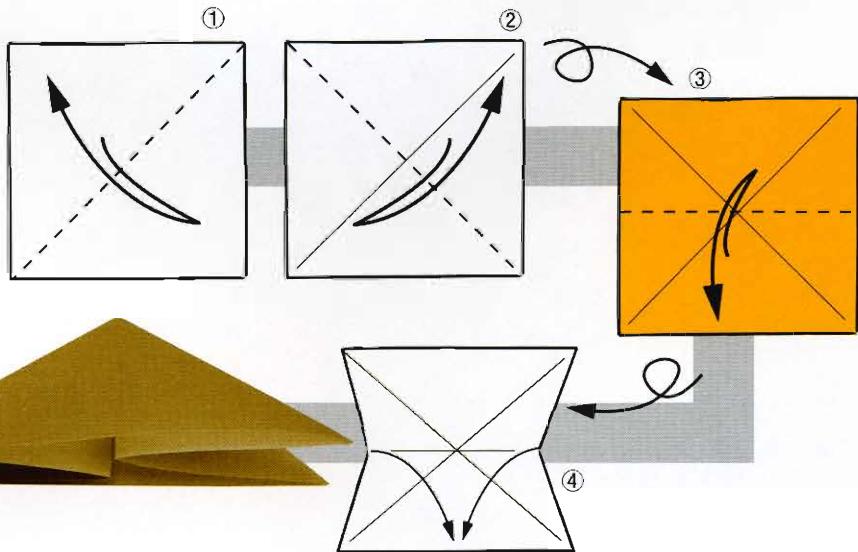
*pull corners out
to sides



chinese frog

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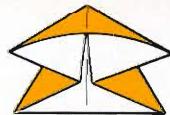


*as sides collapse inward
model flattens into base

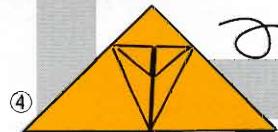
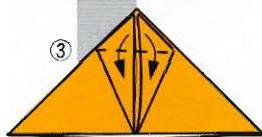
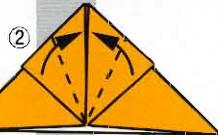
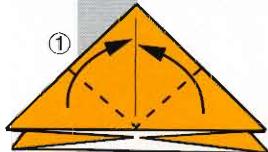
Waterbomb Base

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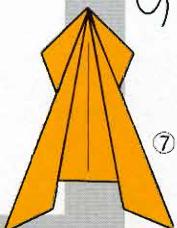
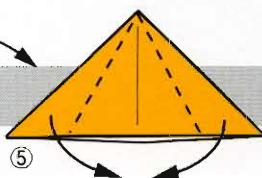


*begin with
a waterbomb base

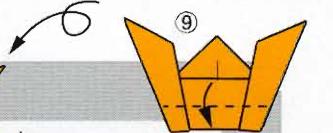


leap frog

*shared by Jamie
and her cousin, Micah



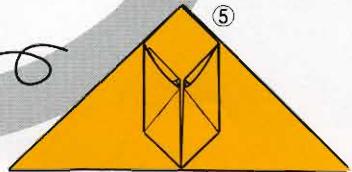
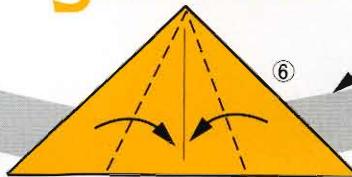
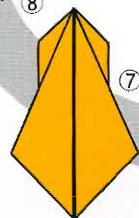
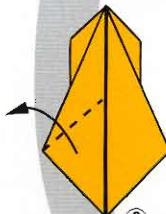
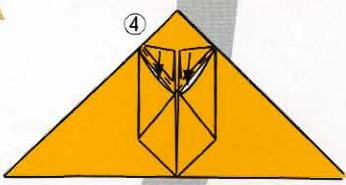
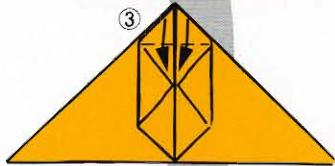
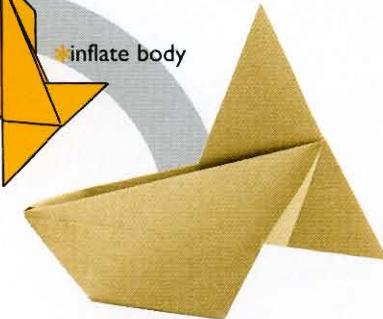
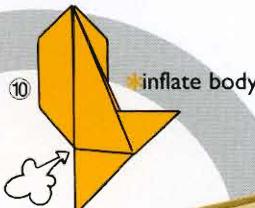
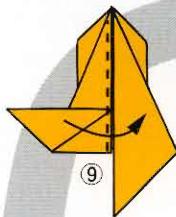
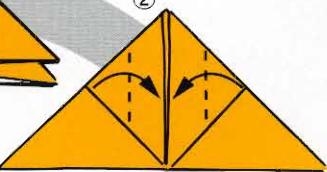
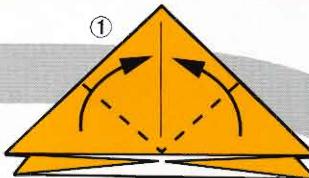
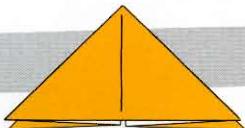
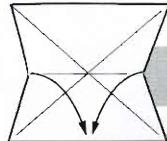
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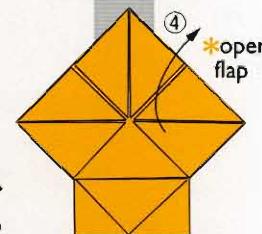
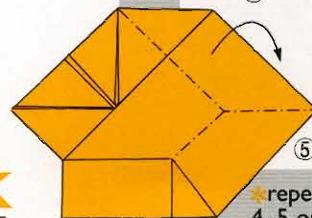
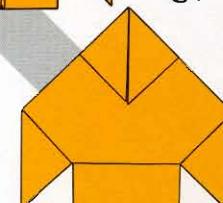
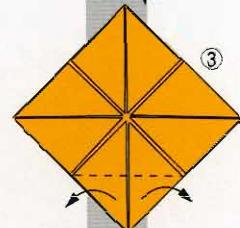
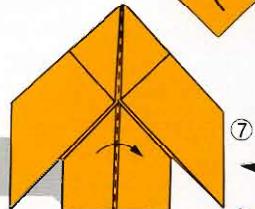
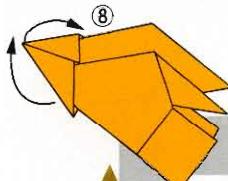
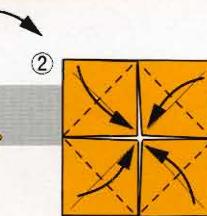
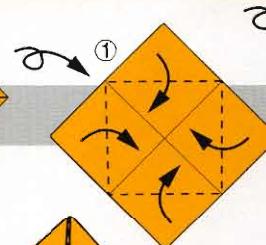
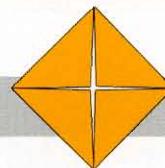
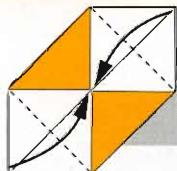
*to leap
flick base

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inflatable
goldfish

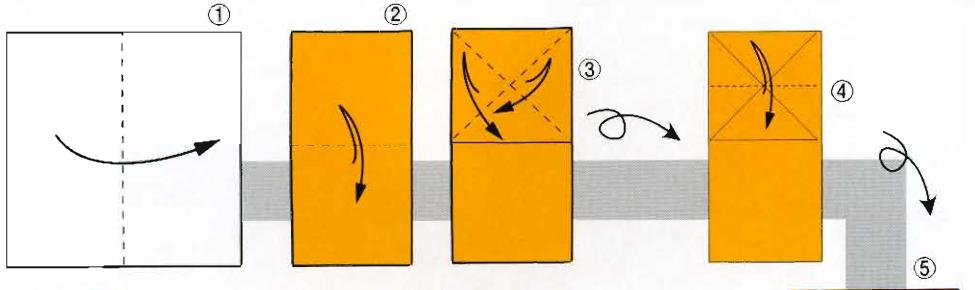
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*repeat steps
4-5 on left side

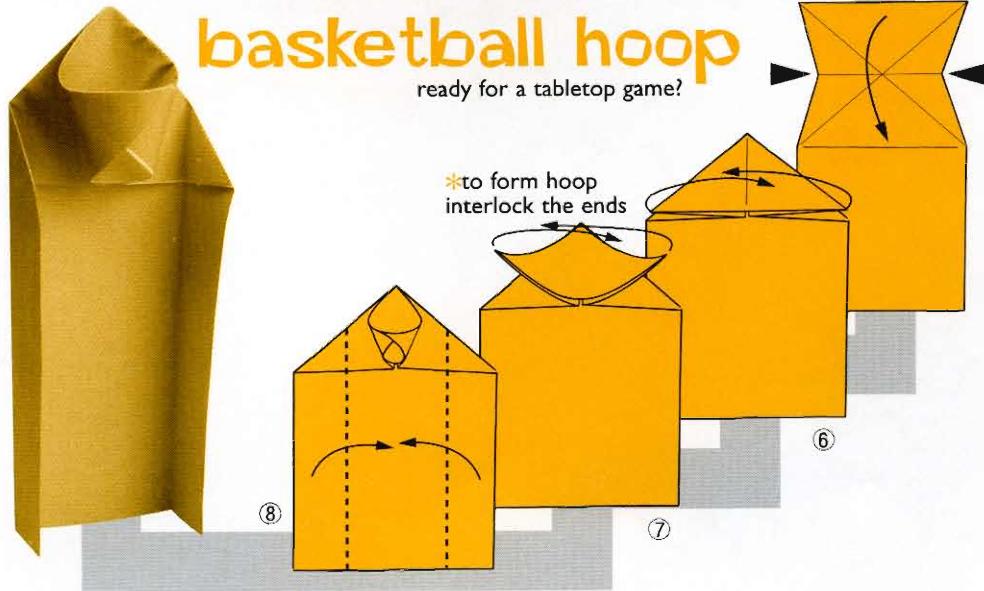
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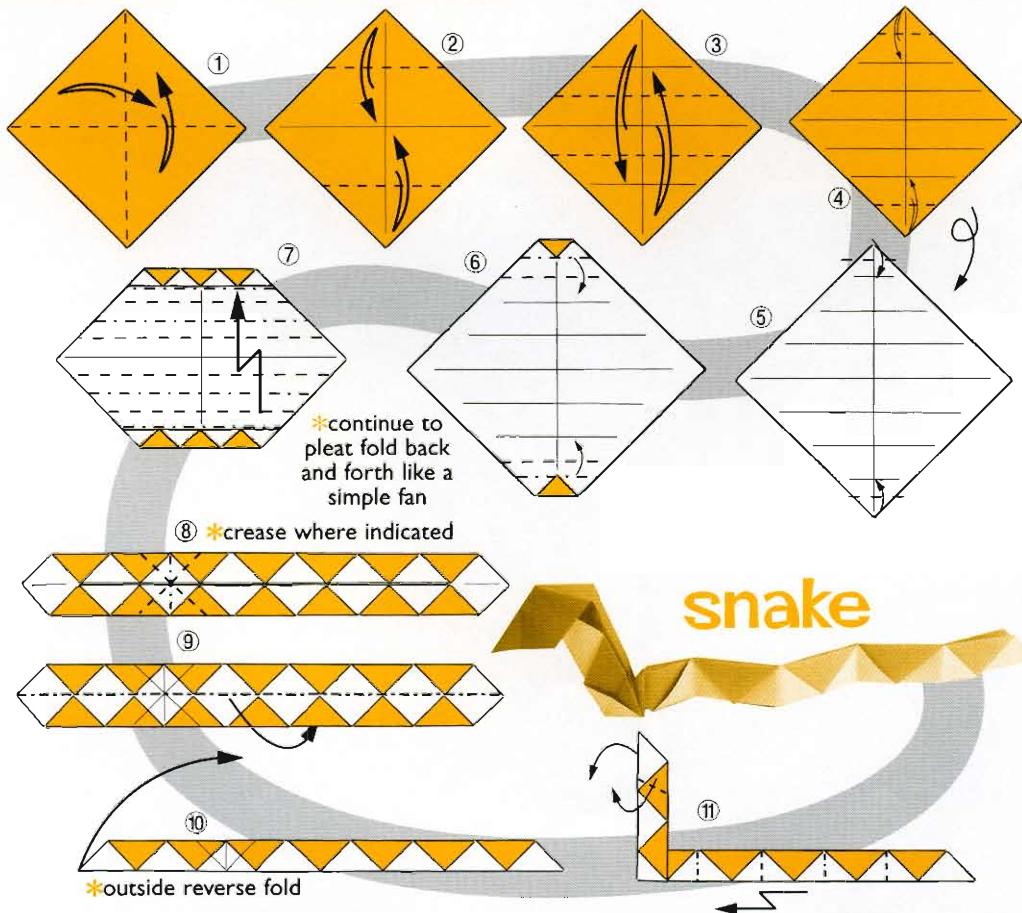
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basketball hoop

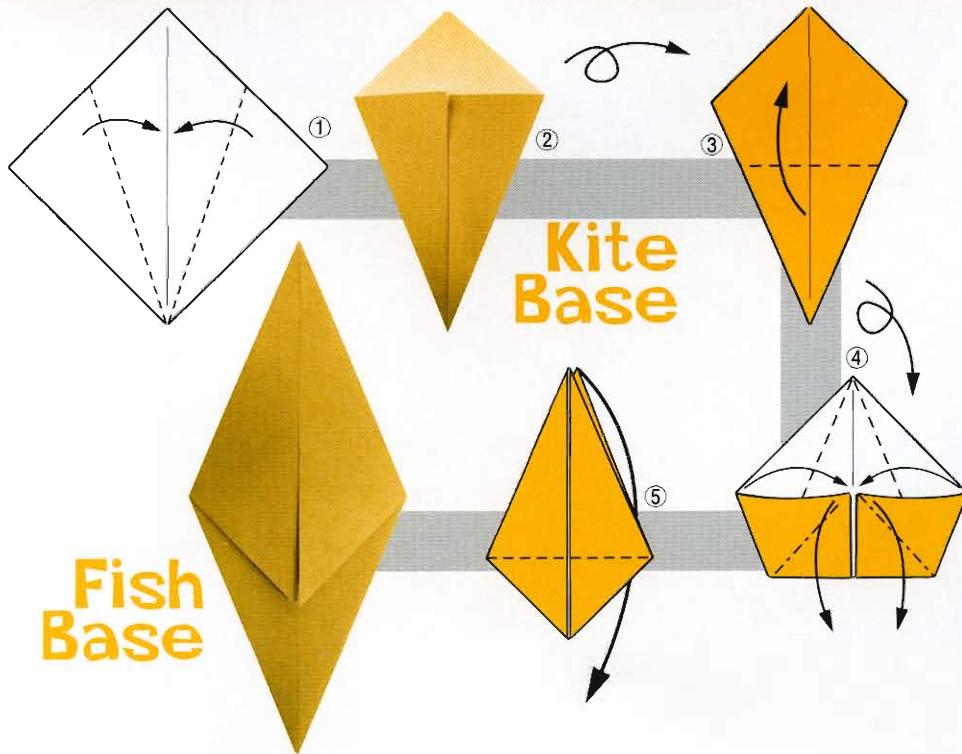
ready for a tabletop game?



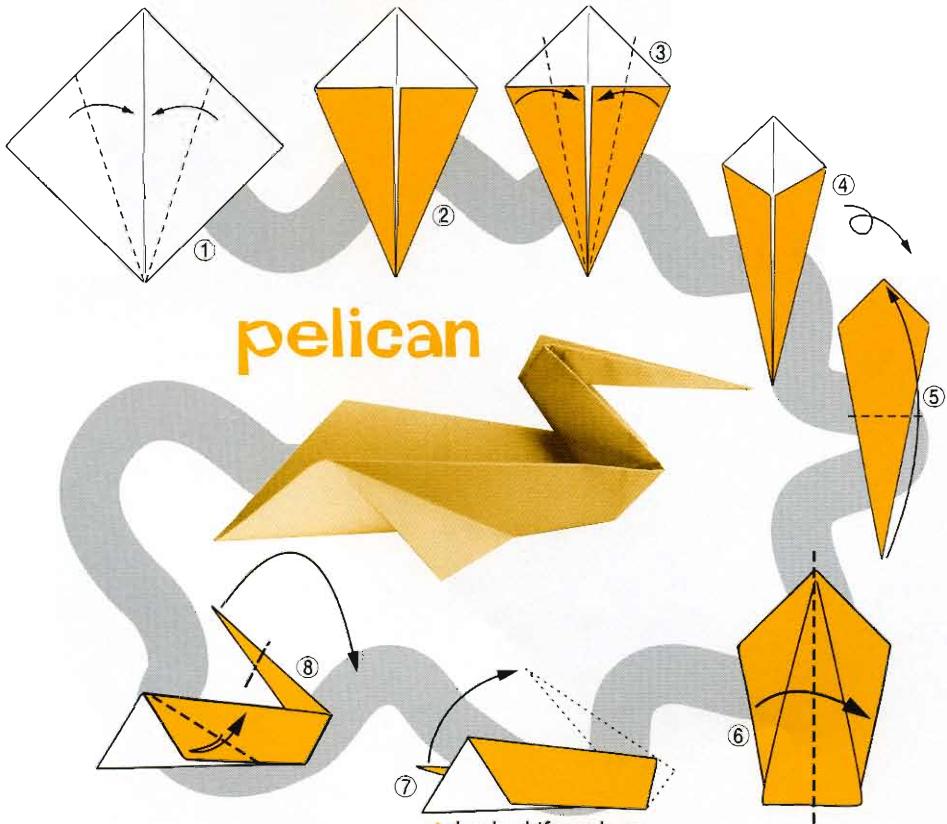


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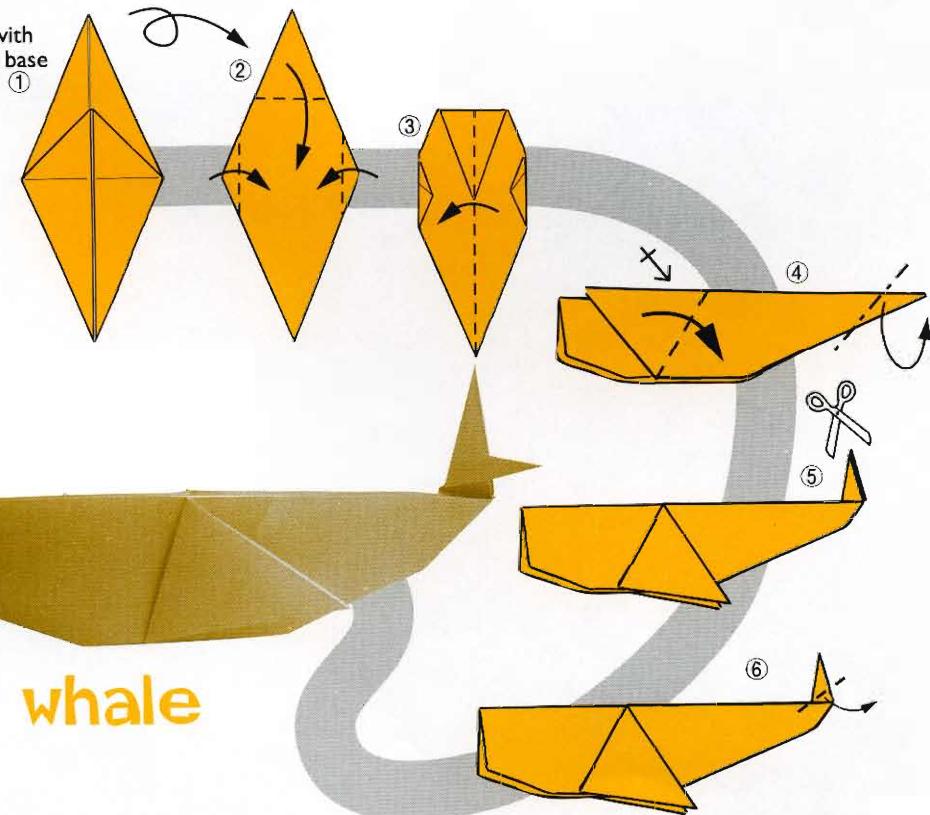


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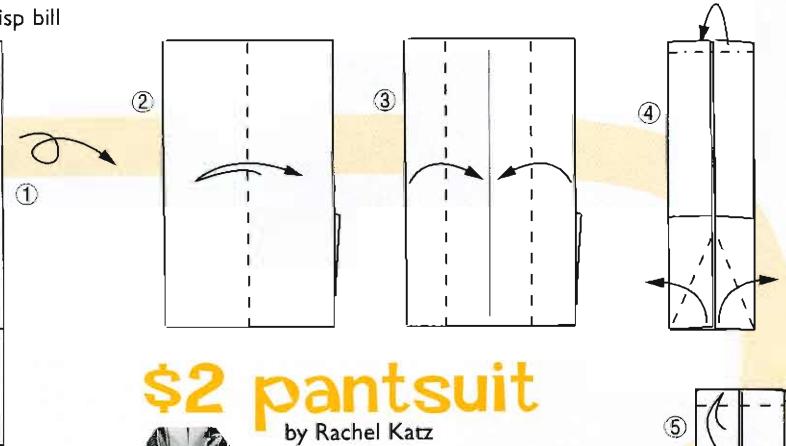
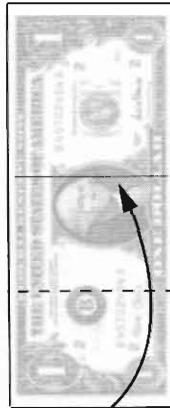
begin with
a fish base



whale

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*begin with a crisp bill

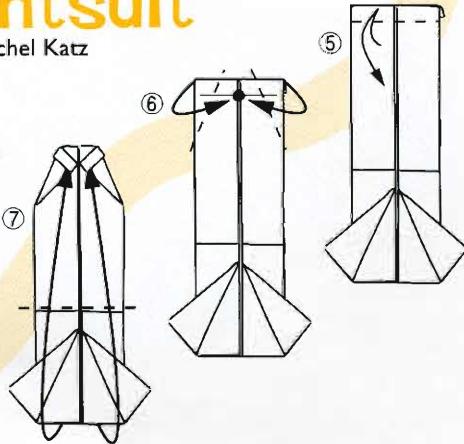


\$2 pantsuit

by Rachel Katz

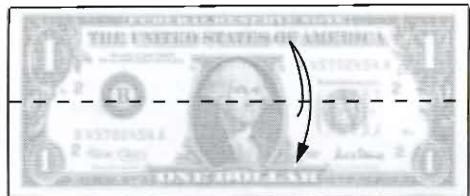


*tomorrow fold
the matching pants

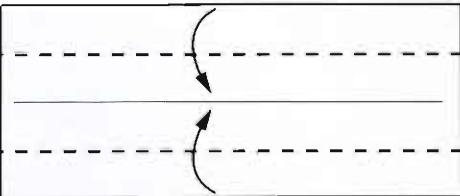


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*begin with a crisp bill



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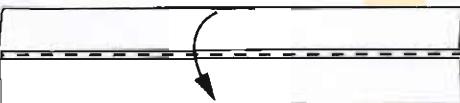
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\$2 pantsuit

by Rachel Katz



*tuck the pants
into yesterday's shirt



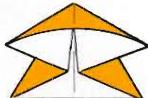
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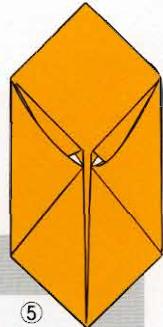
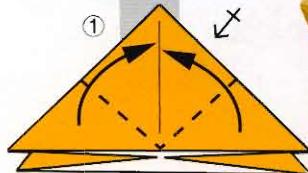
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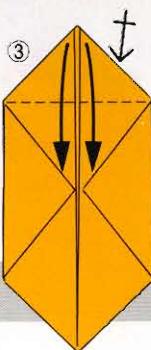
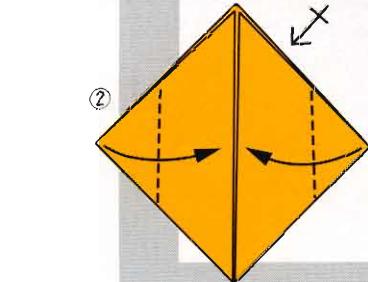
inflatable box



*begin with
a waterbomb base



*to inflate
blow into end

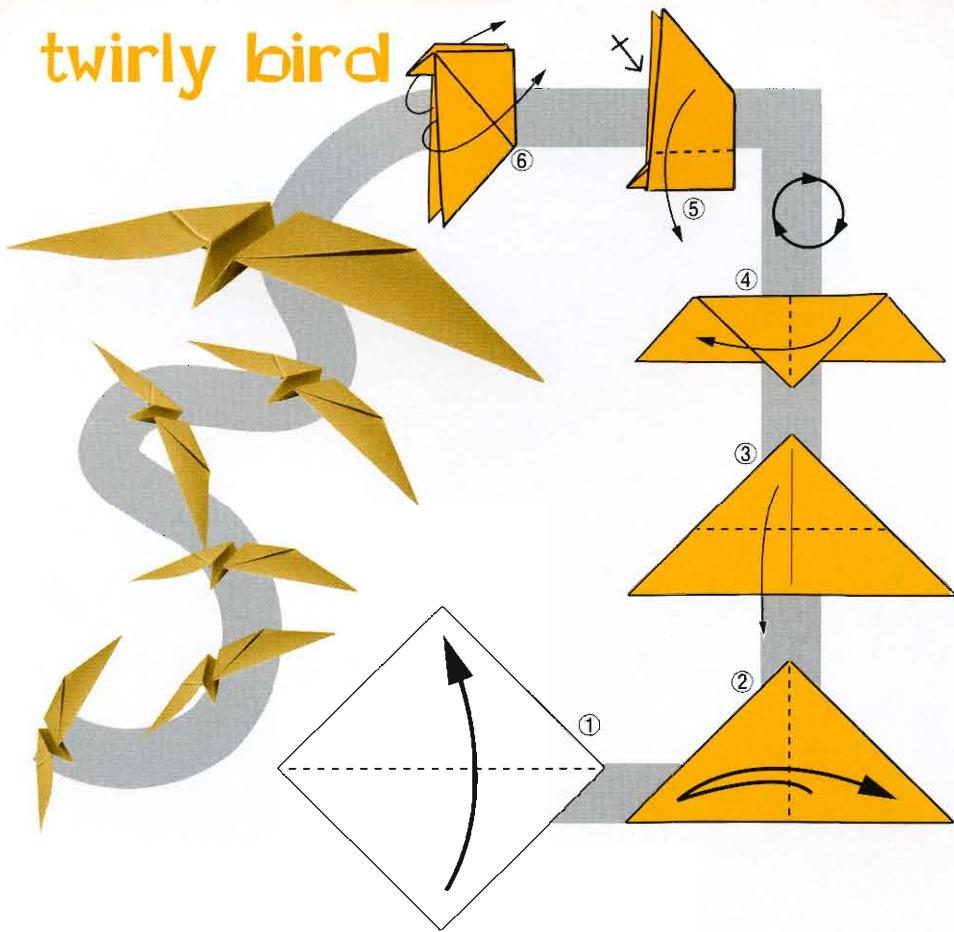


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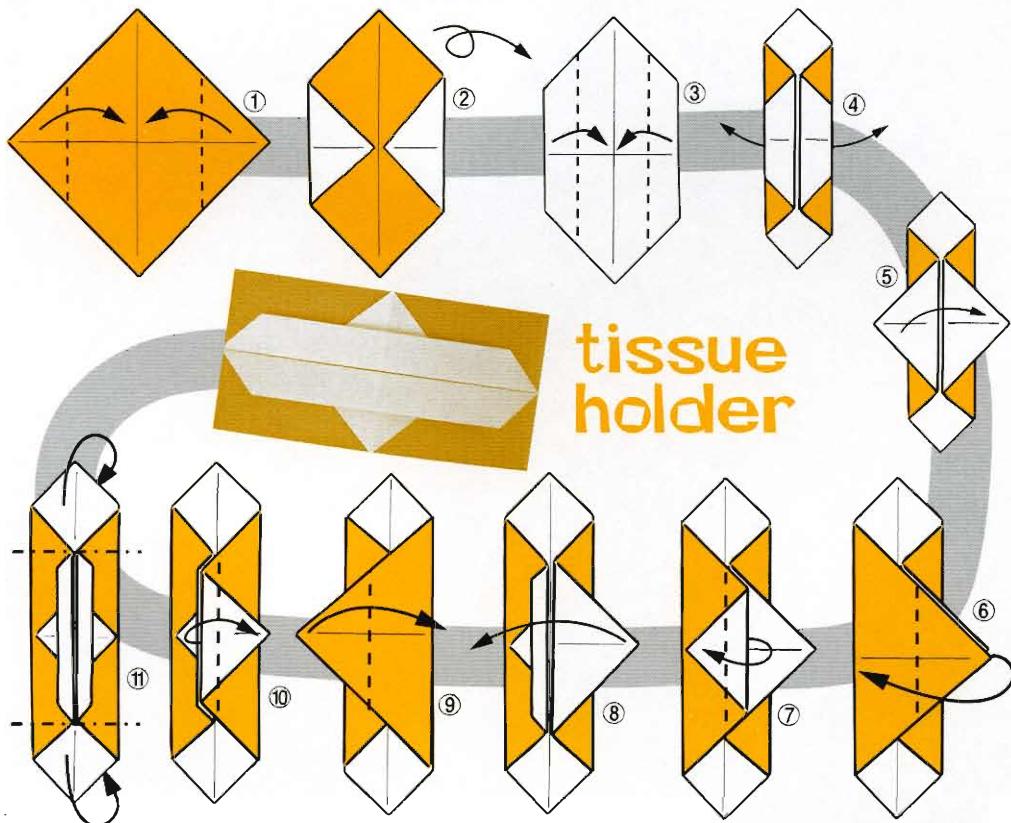


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twirly bird



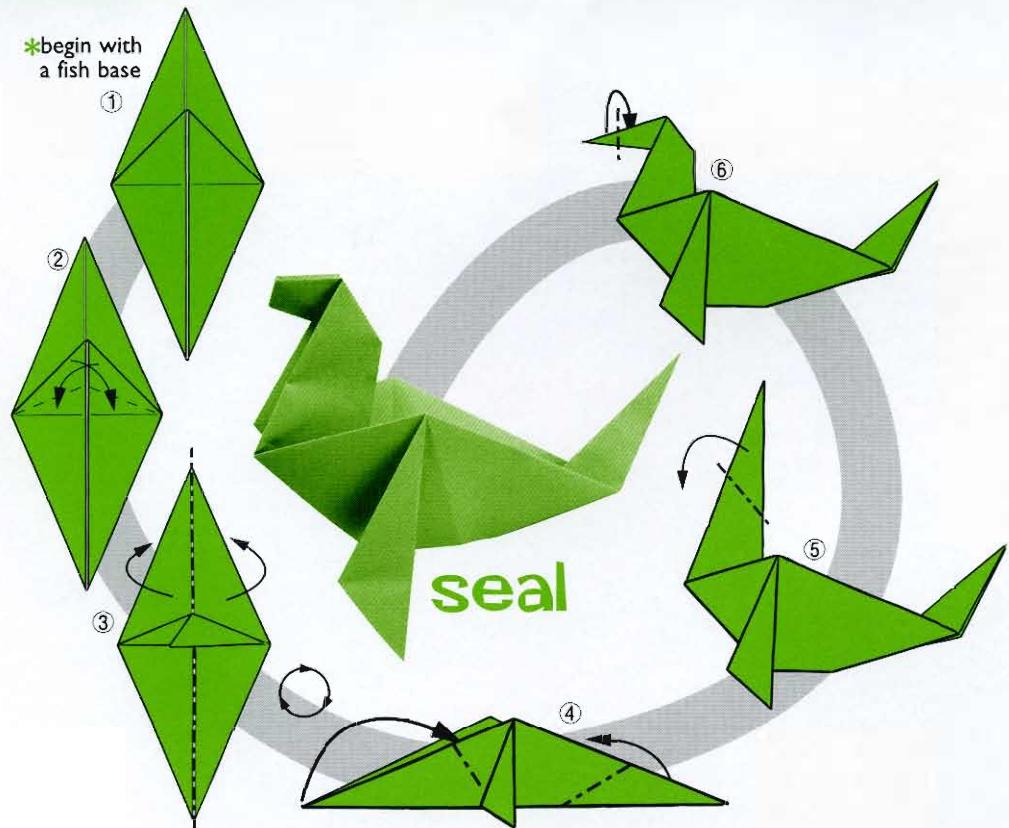
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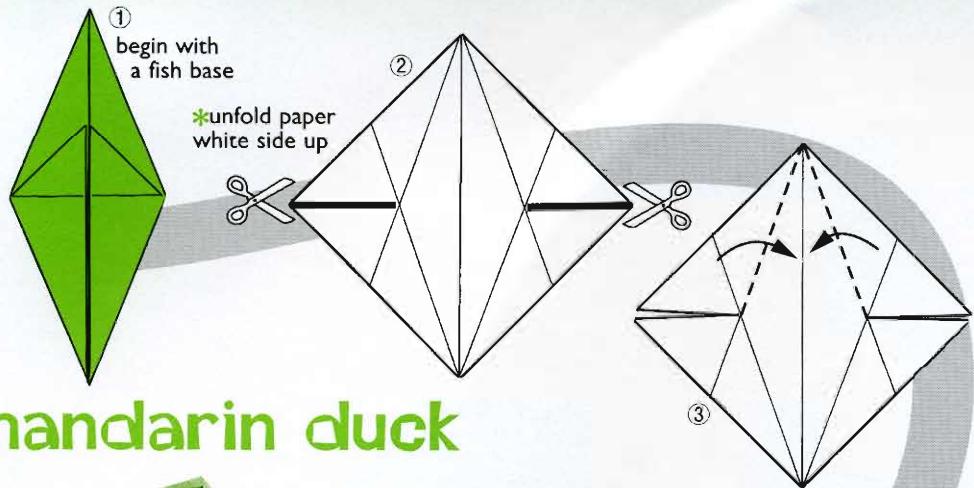
tissue
holder

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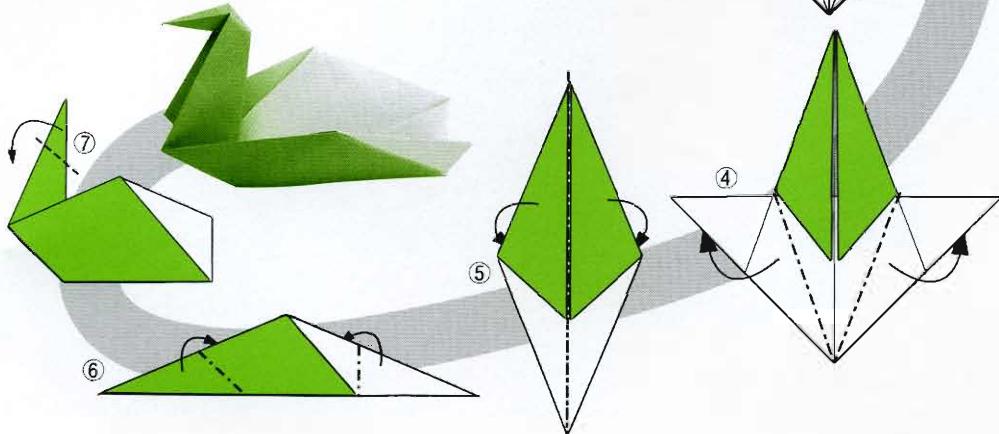
*begin with
a fish base



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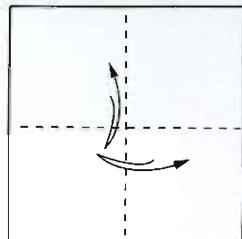


mandarin duck

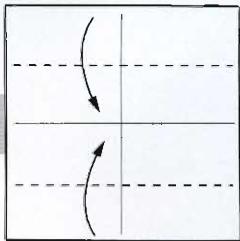


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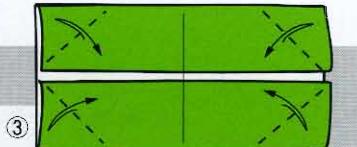
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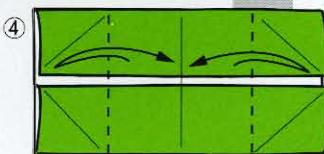
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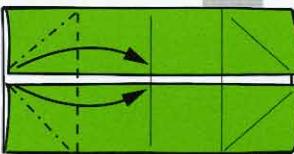
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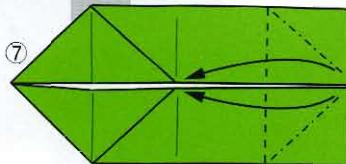
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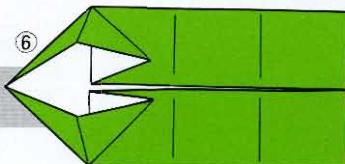
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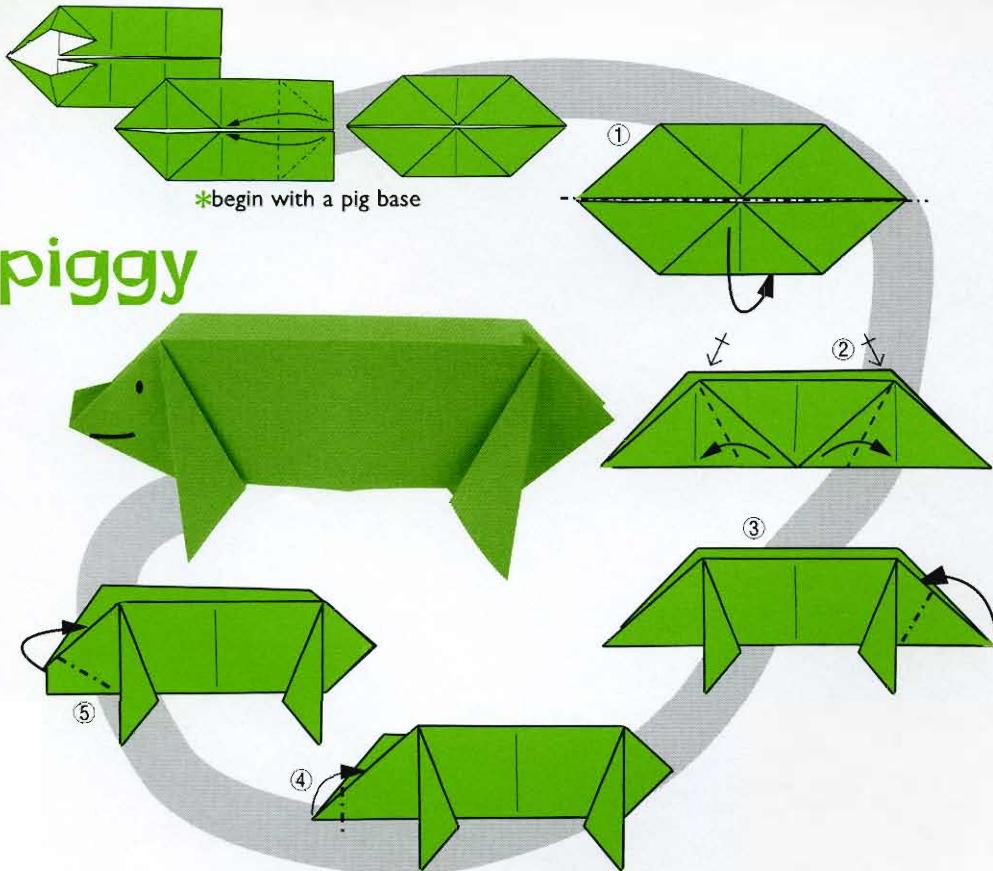


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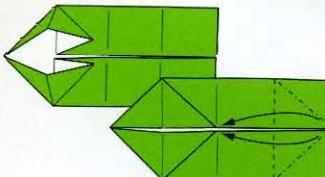


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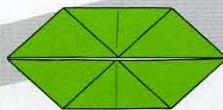


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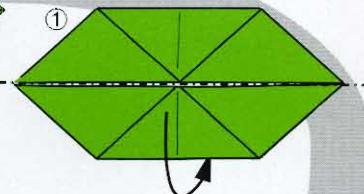


*begin with a pig base

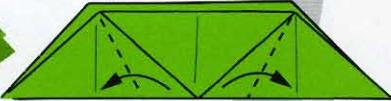
piggy



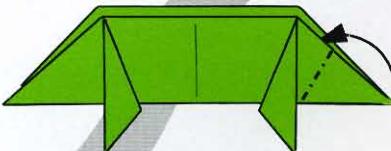
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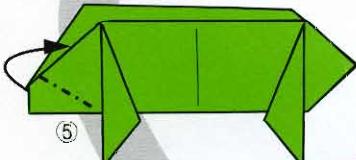
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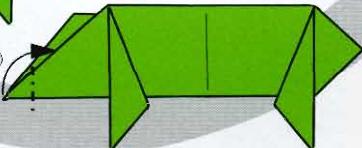
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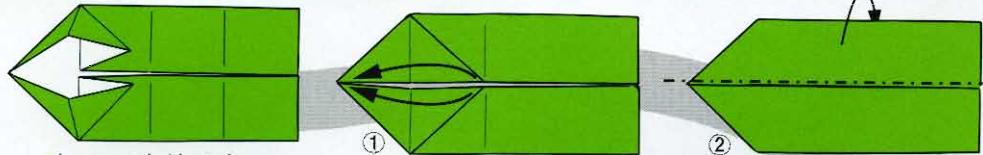
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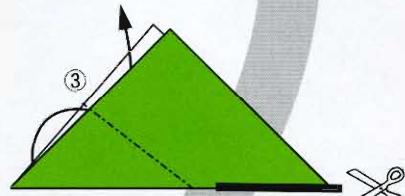
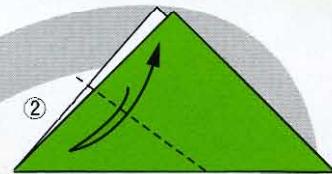
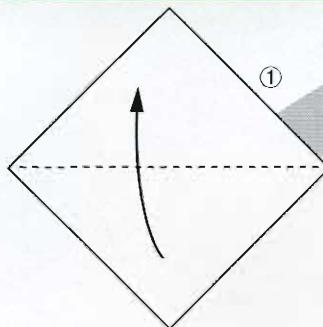
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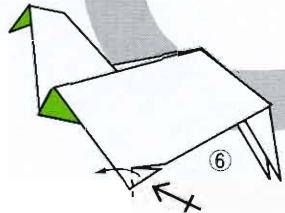
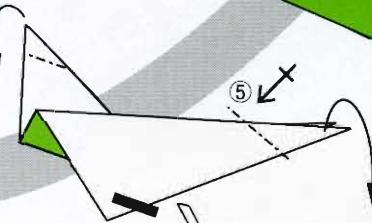
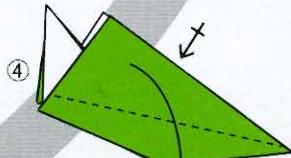
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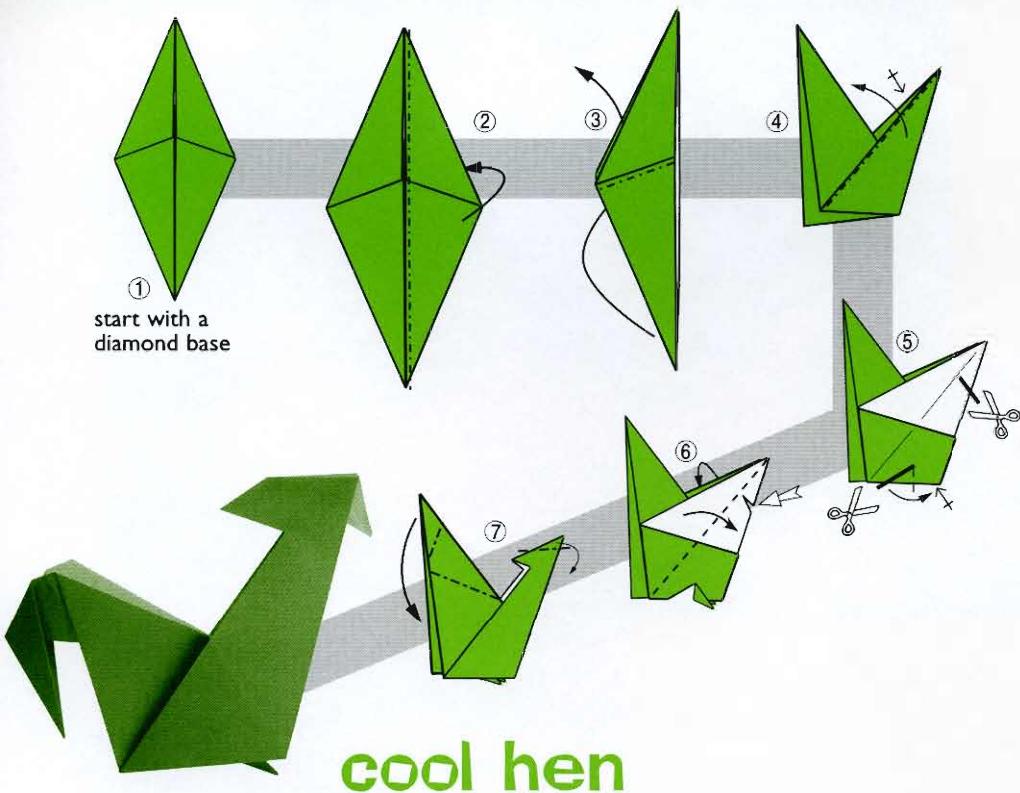
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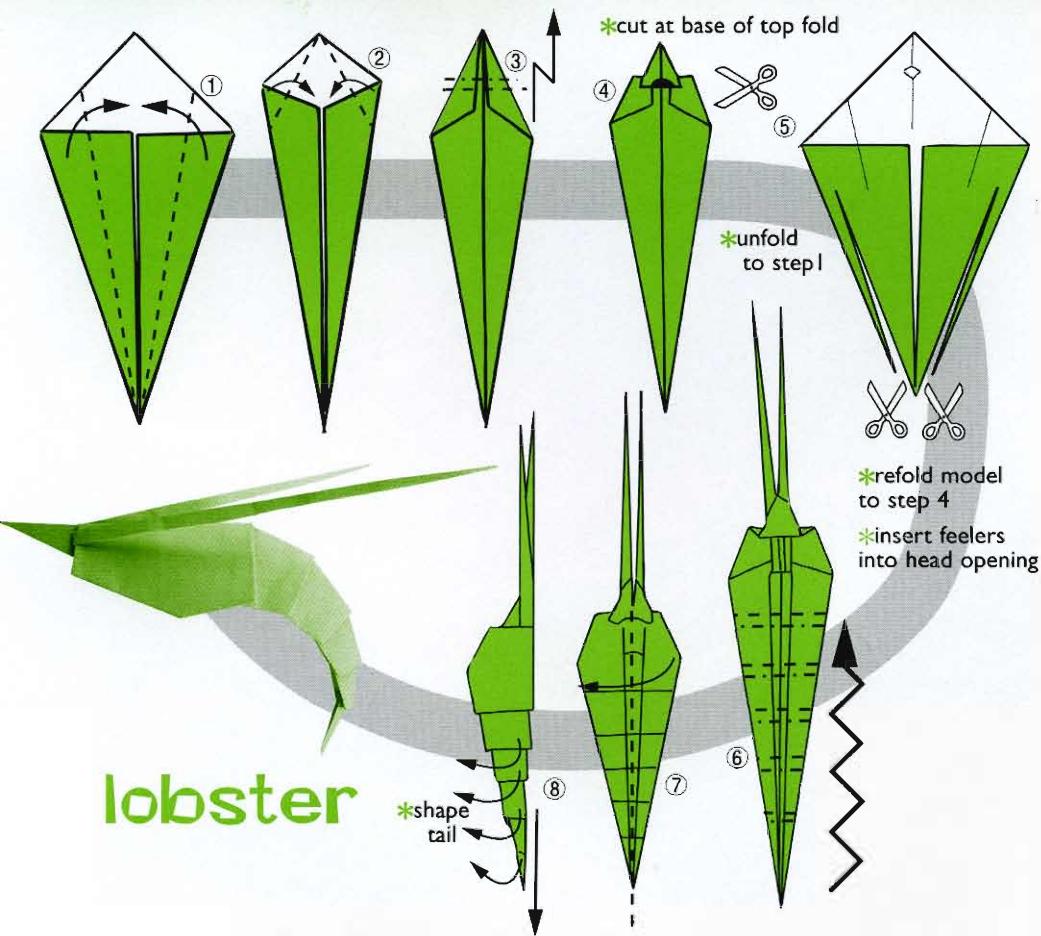
rooster



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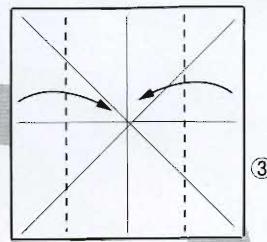
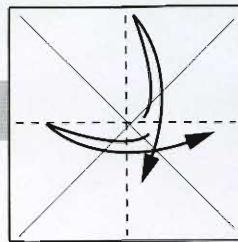
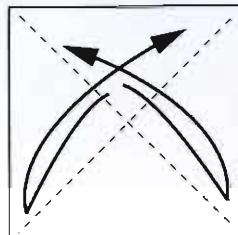
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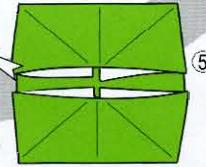
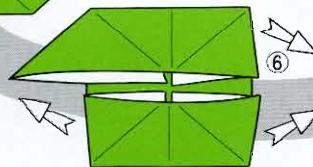
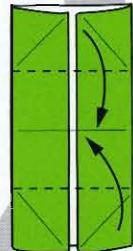
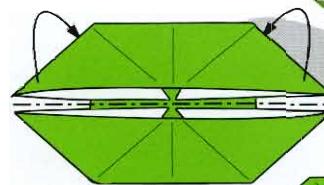
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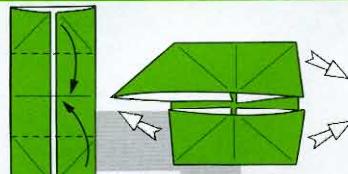
PALM SUNDAY



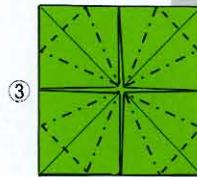
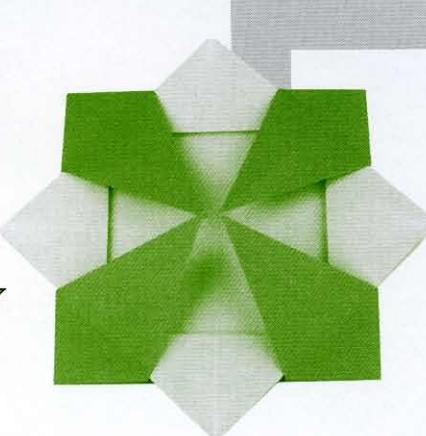
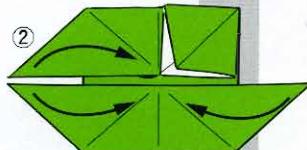
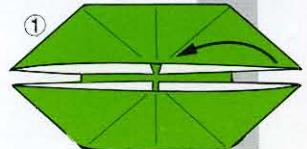
boat base



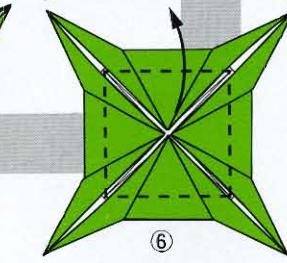
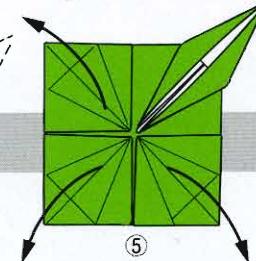
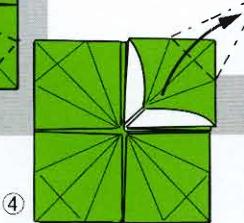
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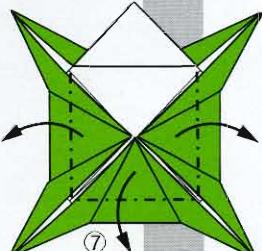
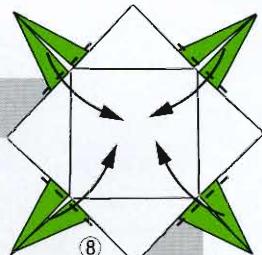
*begin with a boat base



*crease
where indicated

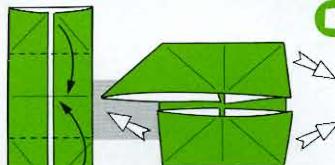


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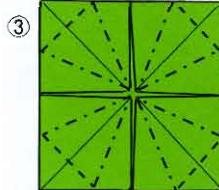
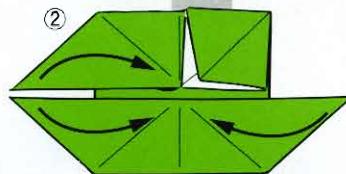
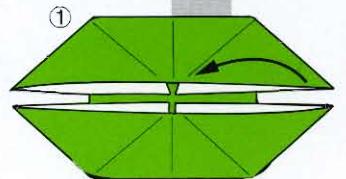


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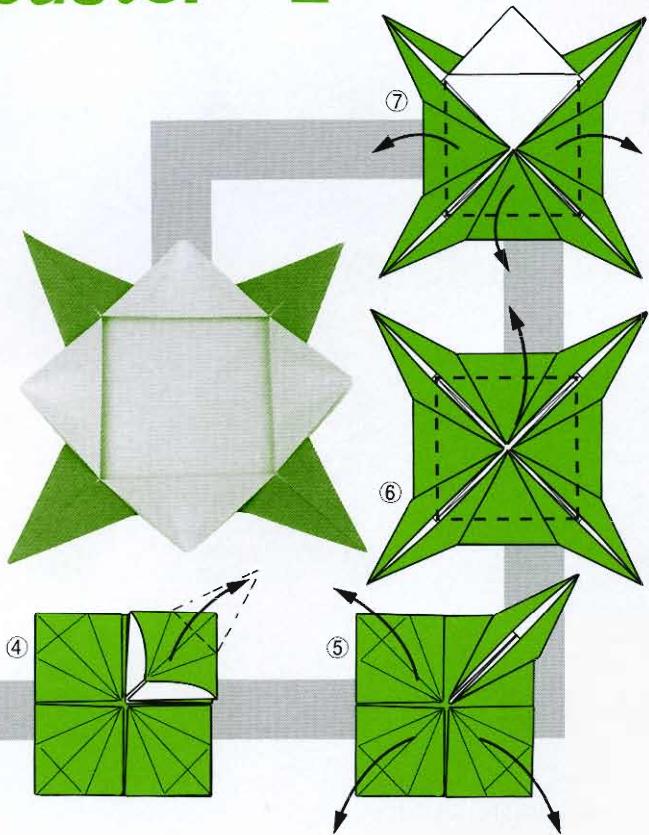
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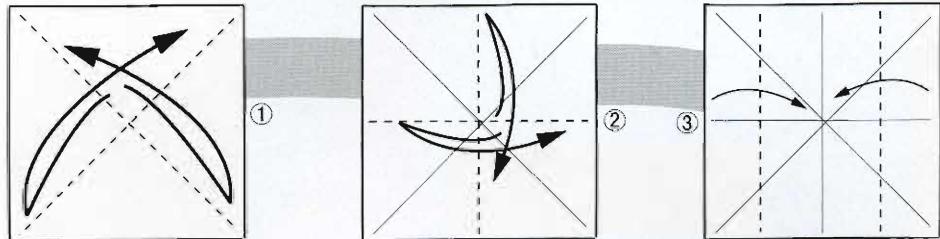
*begin with a boat base



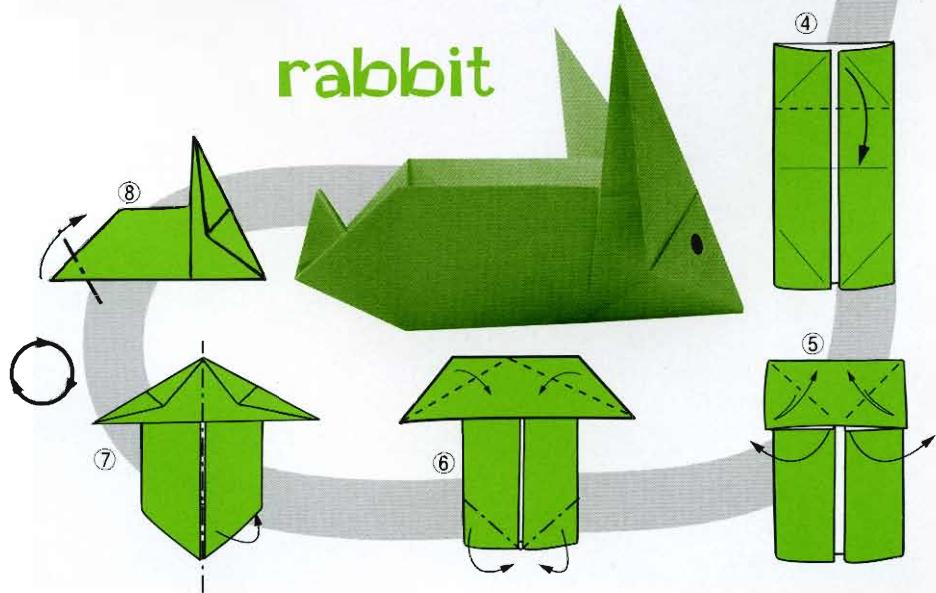
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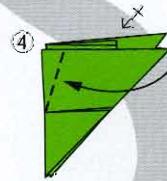
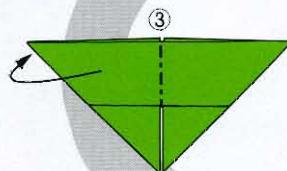
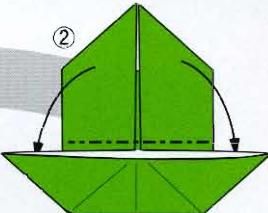
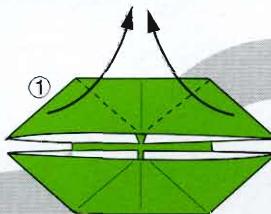
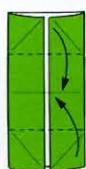


rabbit



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PASSOVER



*begin with a boat base



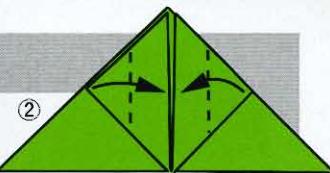
butterfly

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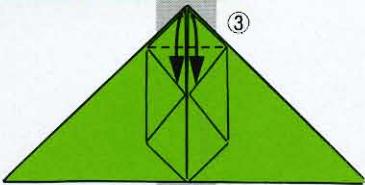
GOOD FRIDAY



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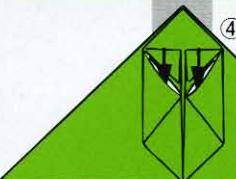
inflatable rabbit



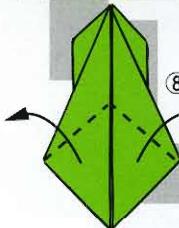
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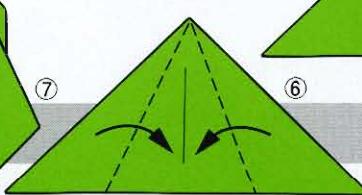
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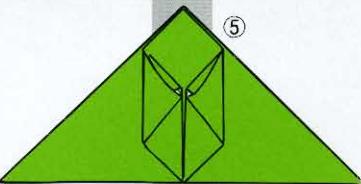
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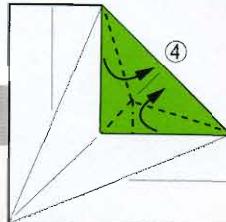
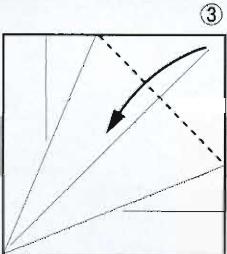
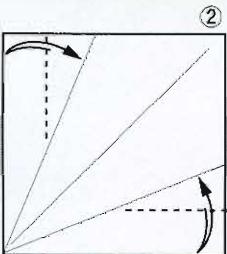
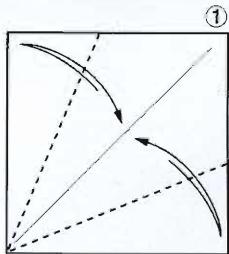
EASTER

Modeling Magic

Origami master Robert Lang retired from a career in laser physics to devote his time to professional paper folding. He has developed an inspirational piece of software, called TreeMaker, which breaks down complex paper shapes and maps out the folds necessary to create them. Input a stick figure of the shape, and the program spits out the requisite folds. Now that's modeling magic!

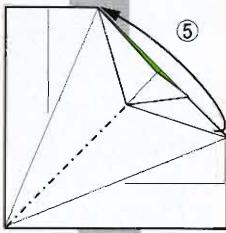
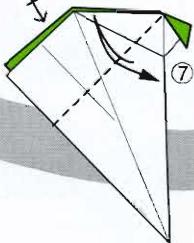
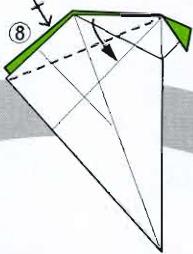
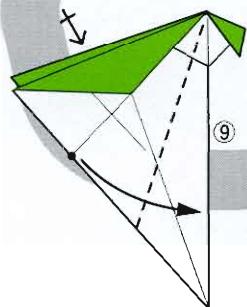
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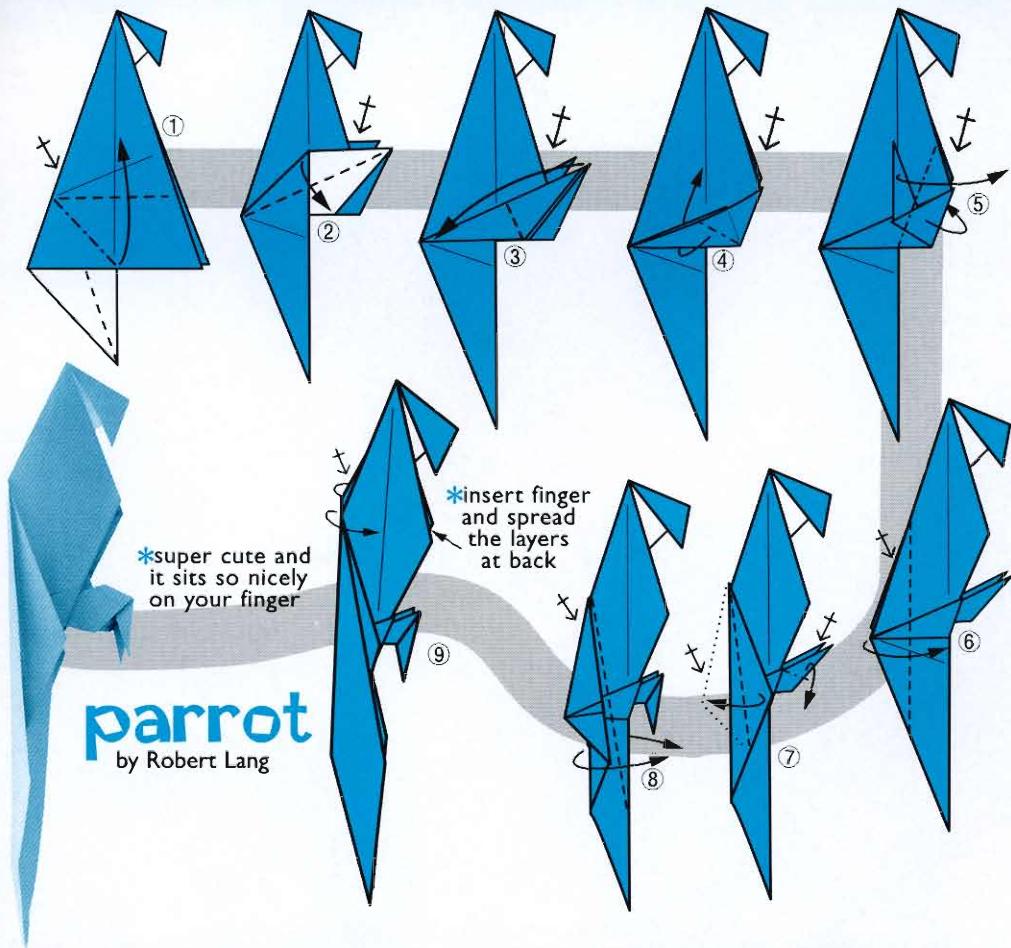


*this bird is
so good that it
takes 2 days
to fold—
savor it

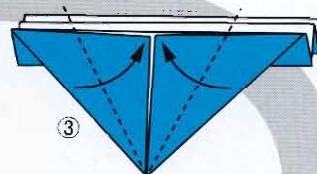
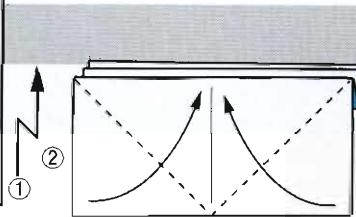
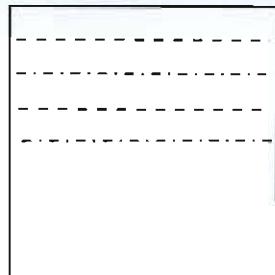
parrot
by Robert Lang



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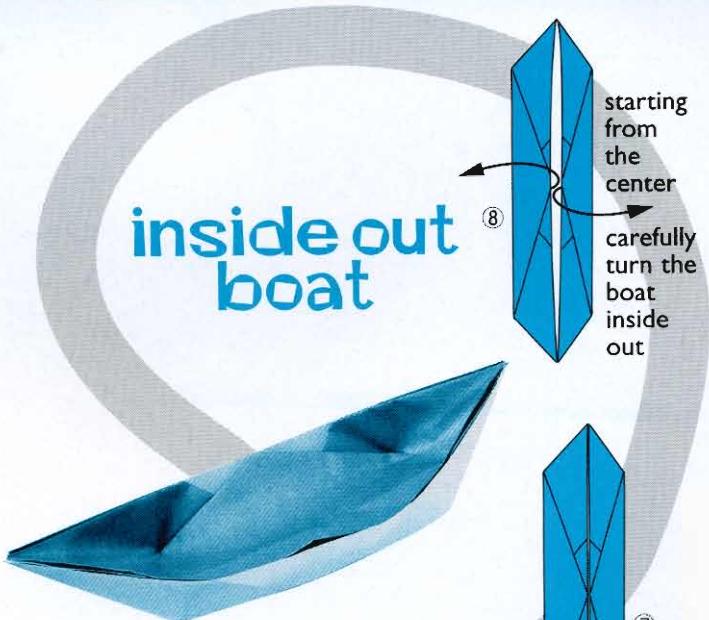
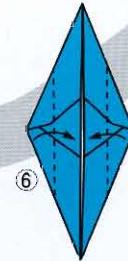
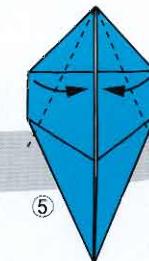
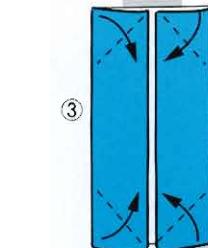
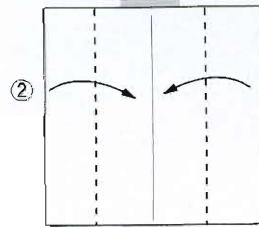
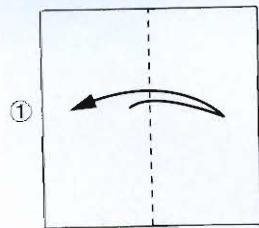
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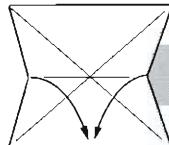
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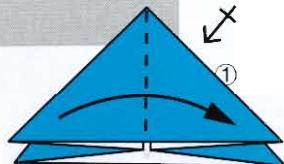
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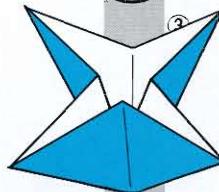
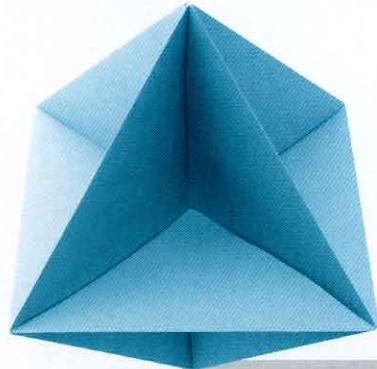


*start with a waterbomb base



executive toy

*just like those long conference calls,
this model goes on for days—5, to be exact



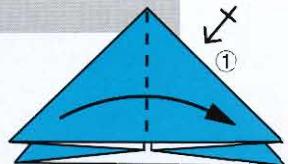
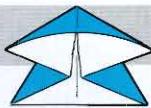
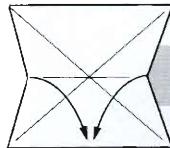
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That's One Snake of a Shape

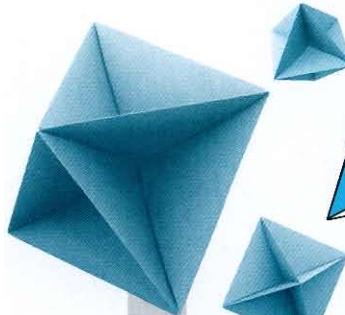
Scared of snakes? Then you would be terrified by the giant king cobra folded by Leong Cheng Chit and the Singapore Origami Group in 2001. The world's largest paper snake, the cobra was 45.49 meters in length—that's nearly 137 feet long! Let's hope this shape won't slither near YOU!

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executive toy

*just like those long conference calls,
this model goes on for days—4 more, to be exact

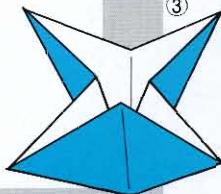


*one arm of today
slides inside Friday's

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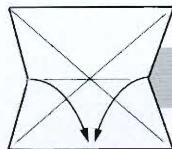


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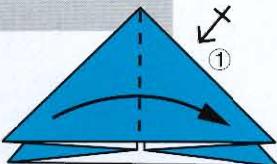


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ANZAC DAY (AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND)

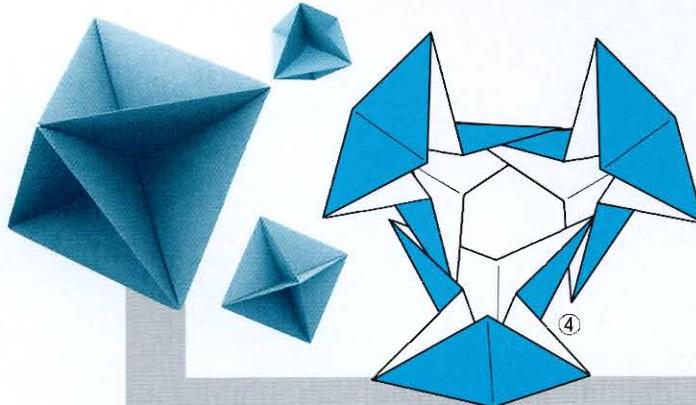
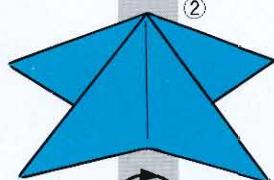


*start with a waterbomb base

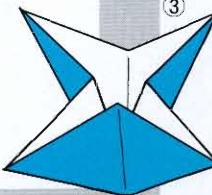


executive toy

*just like those long conference calls,
this model goes on for days—3 more, to be exact



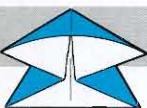
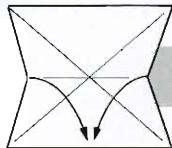
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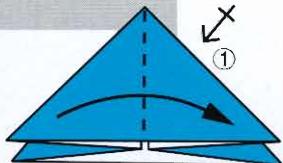
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*arms alternate sliding inside and
outside of each other

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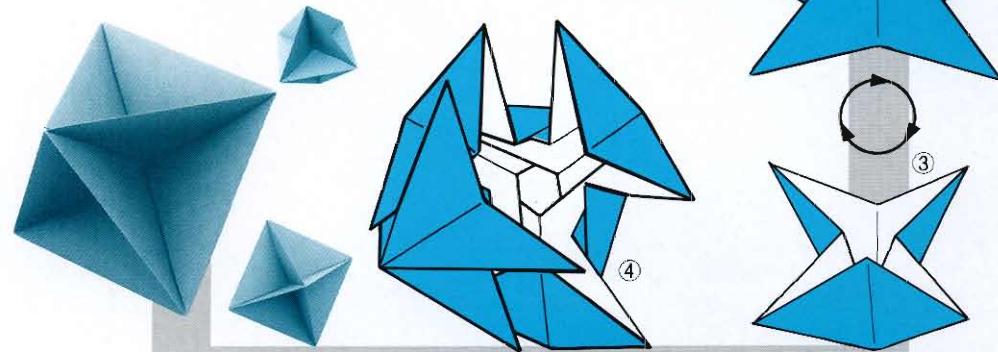


*start with a waterbomb base



executive toy

*just like those long conference calls,
this model goes on for days—2 more, to be exact



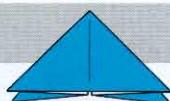
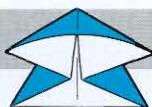
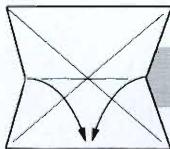
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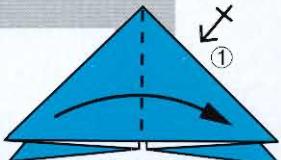
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*it's hard to keep it together
but don't worry—it will soon fall into place

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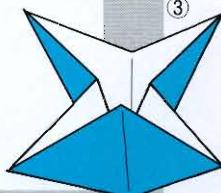
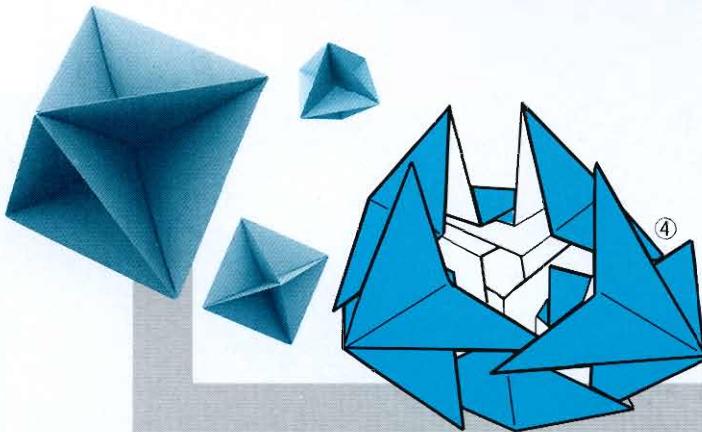
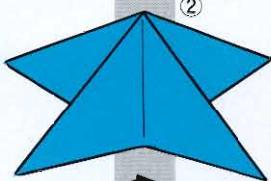


*start with a waterbomb base



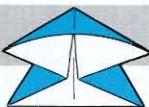
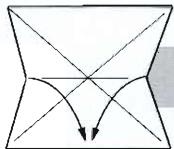
executive toy

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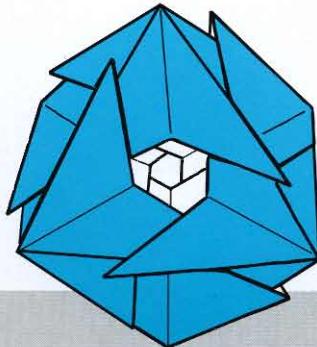
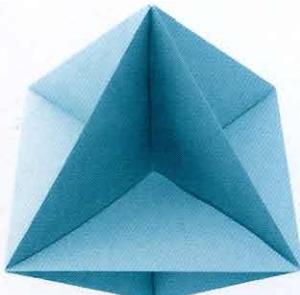
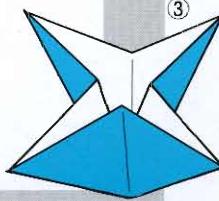
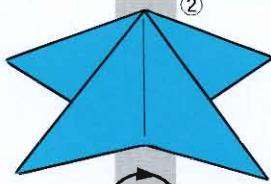
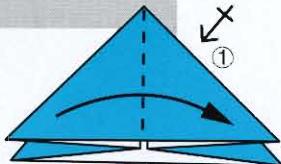


*keep alternating arms—sliding them
inside and outside of each other

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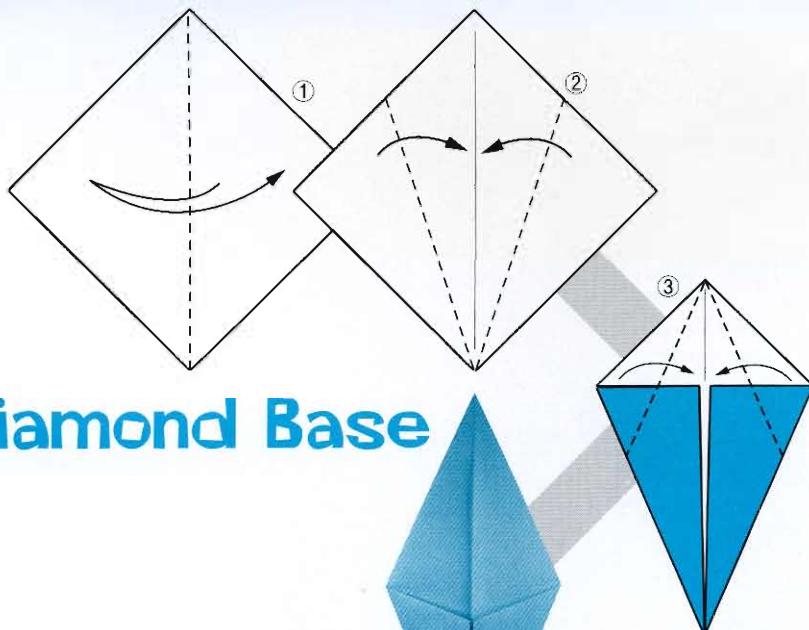
*start with a waterbomb base



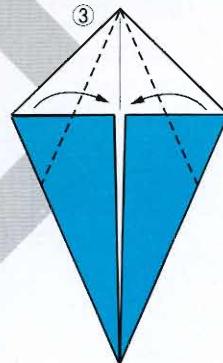
*add the top and final piece—
now that is company time well spent

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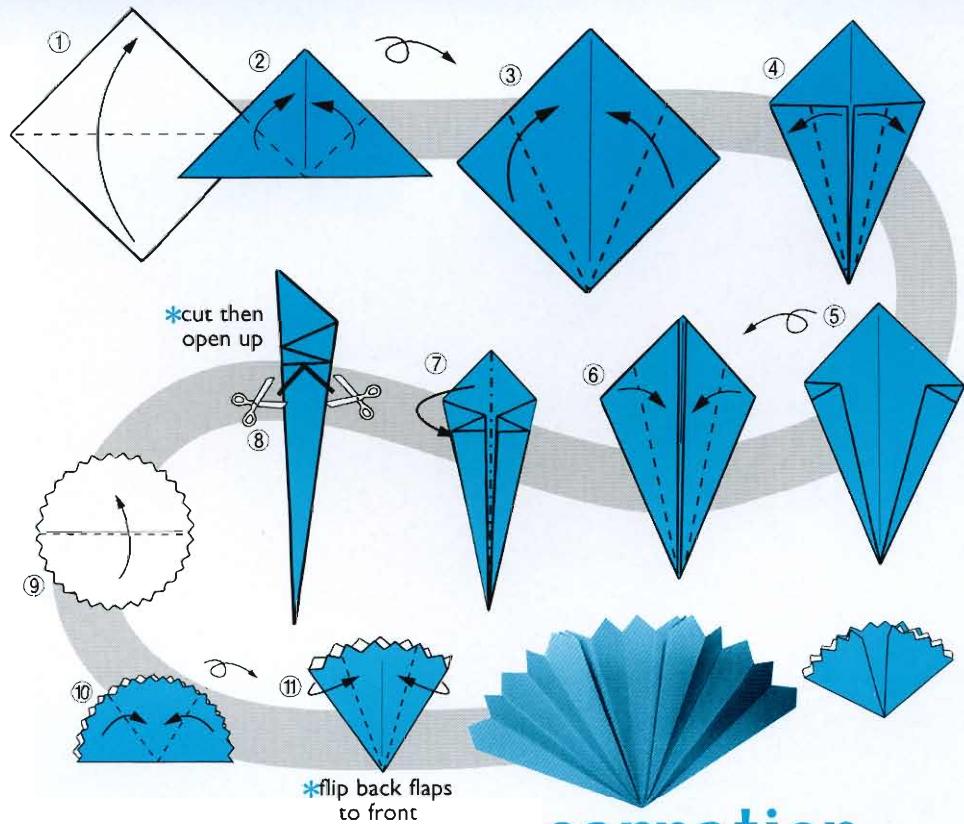


Diamond Base



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BANK HOLIDAY (UNITED KINGDOM) / LABOUR DAY (QLD AUSTRALIA)

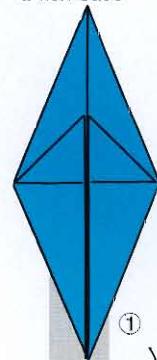


carnation

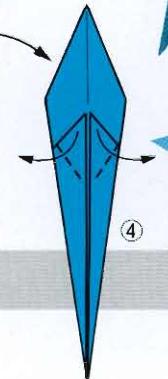
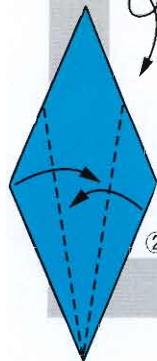
tomorrow add the stem

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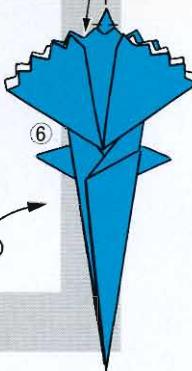
*begin with
a fish base



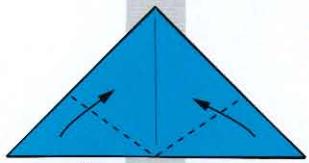
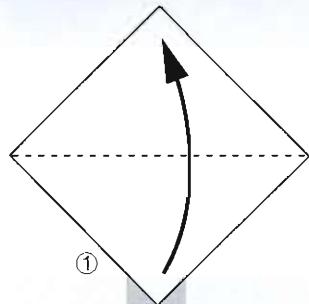
carnation stem



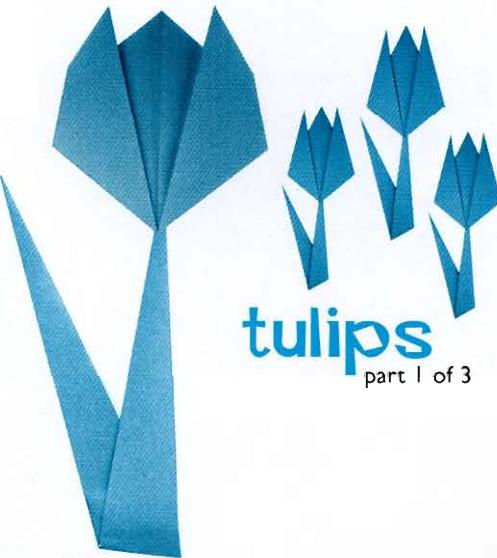
*lock yesterday's
carnation flower
on stem



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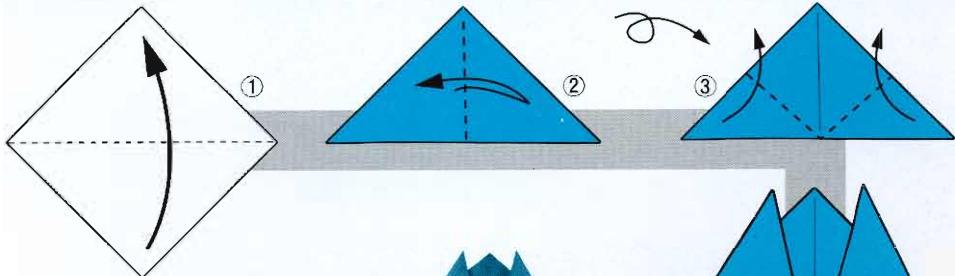
* save this
bloom for its
stem (you'll
make another
bloom
tomorrow)



tulips

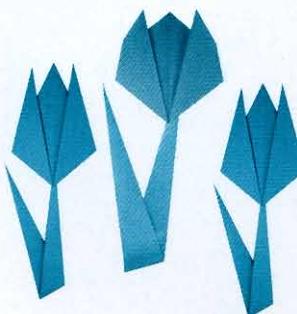
part 1 of 3

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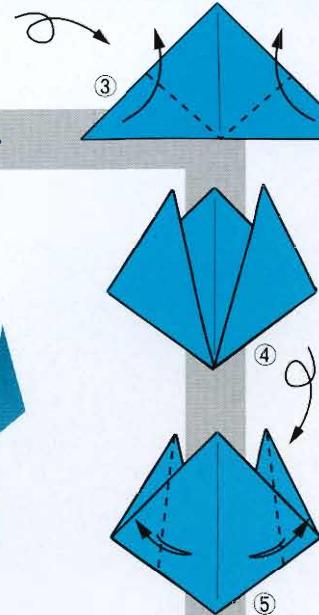


tulips

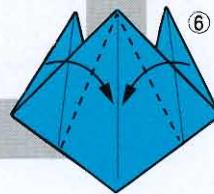
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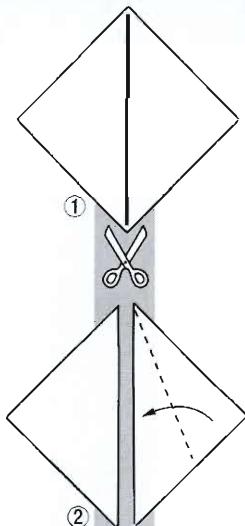
* save this
second bloom
for its stem



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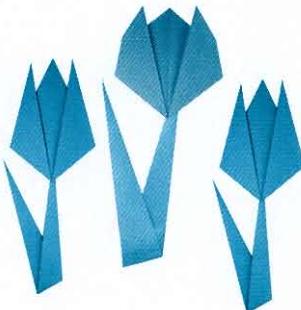


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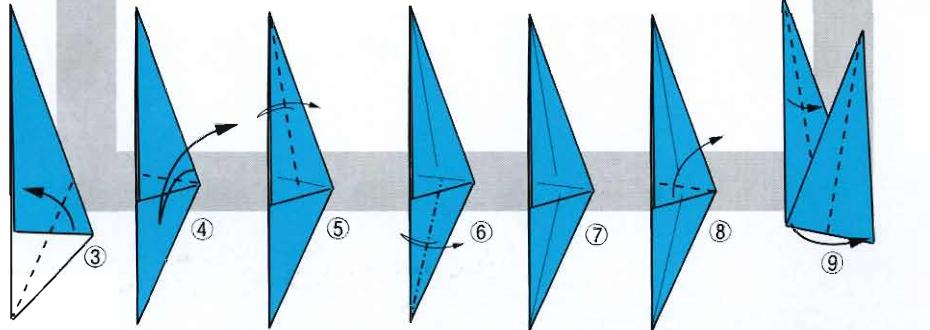


tulips

part 3 of 3

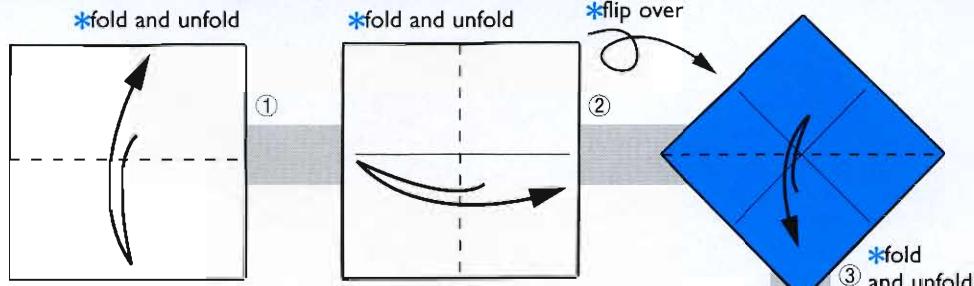


* make two stems for the blooms you saved

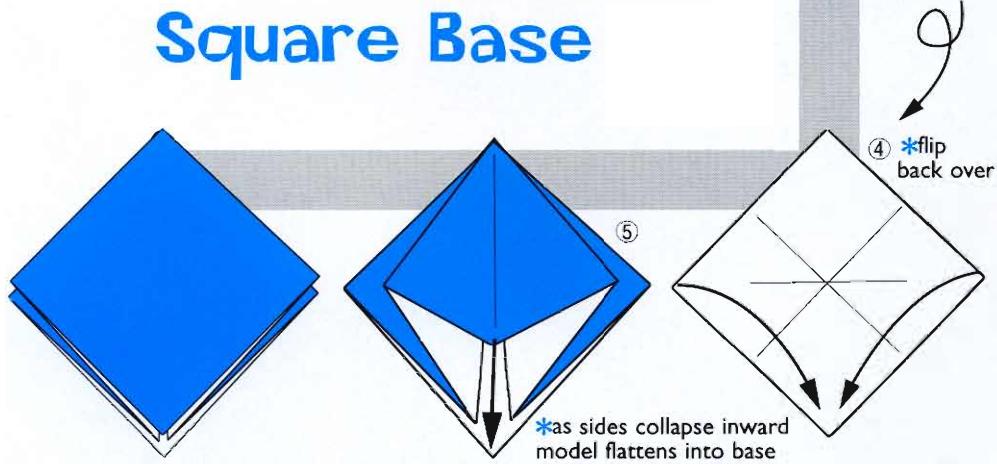


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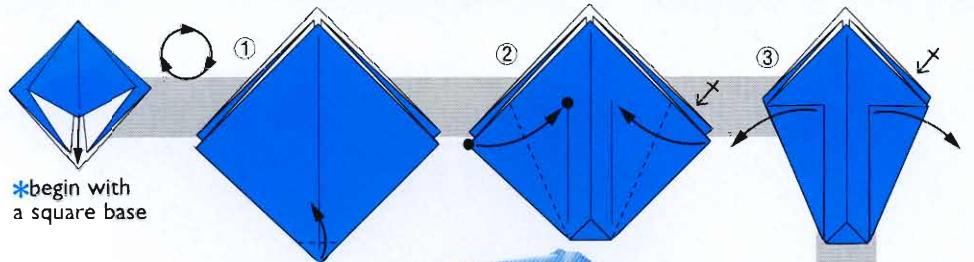
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Square Base



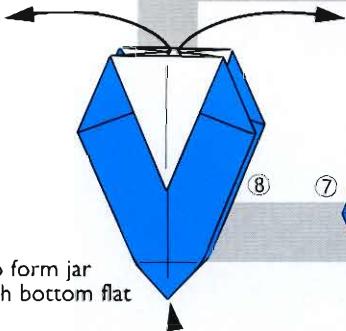
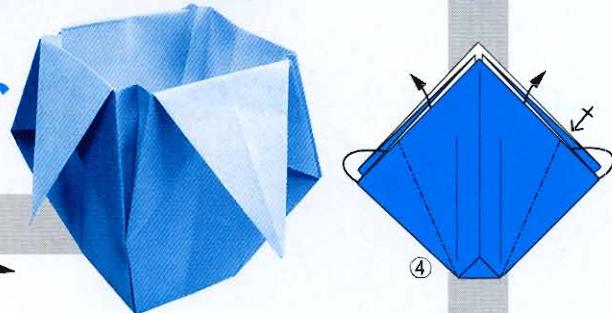
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*begin with
a square base

star jar

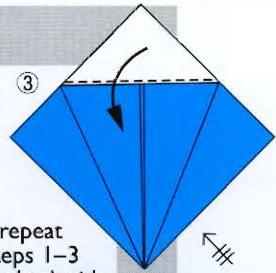
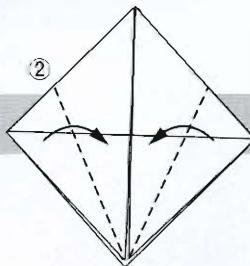
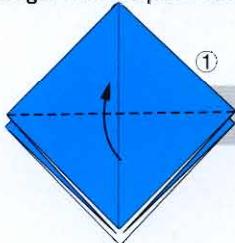
by Charrie Mascio



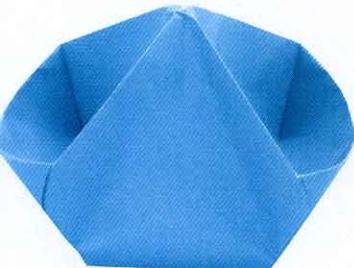
*to form jar
push bottom flat

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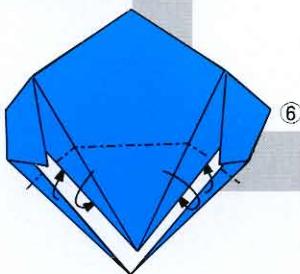
*begin with a square base



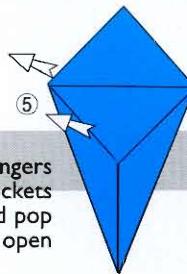
*repeat
steps 1-3
on back side



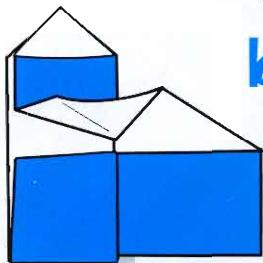
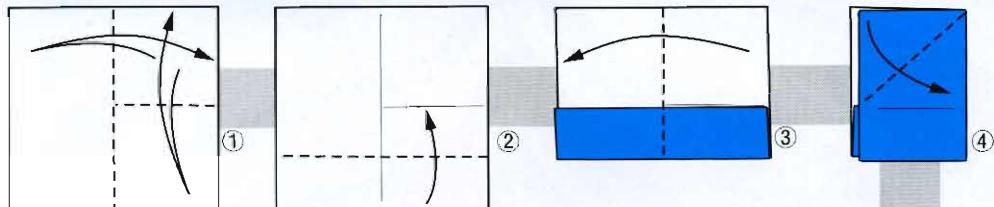
place
card
treat
basket



*insert fingers
into pockets
and pop
model open

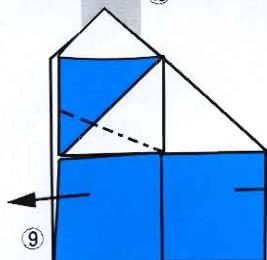
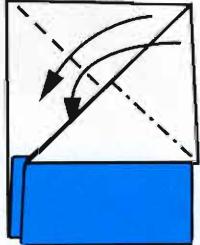


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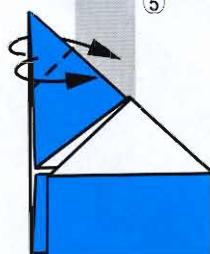
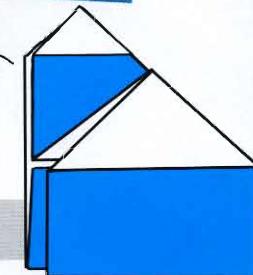
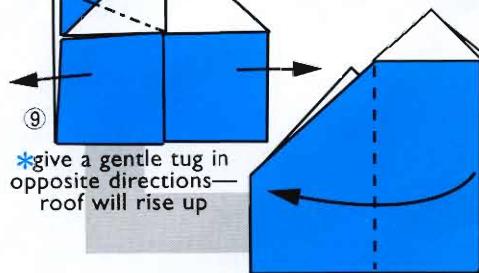


building

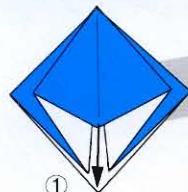
by Paul Jackson



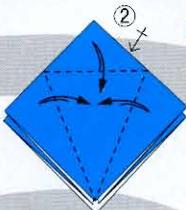
*give a gentle tug in
opposite directions—
roof will rise up



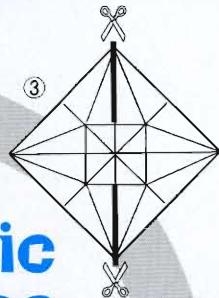
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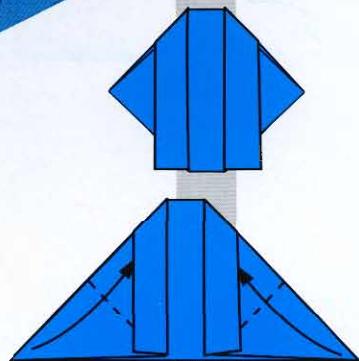
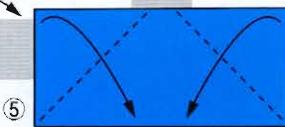
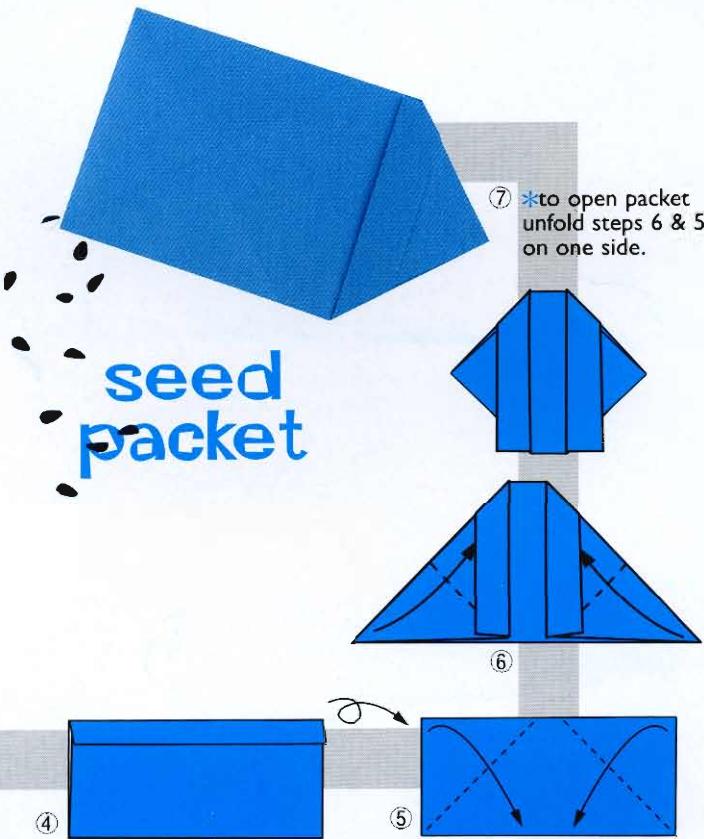
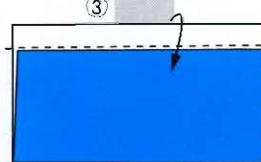
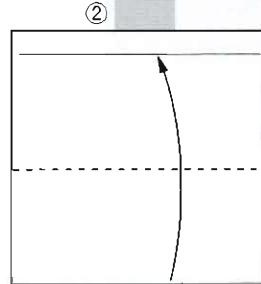
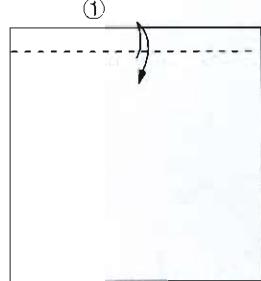
①
begin with
a square base



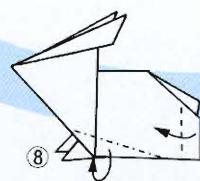
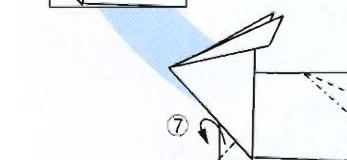
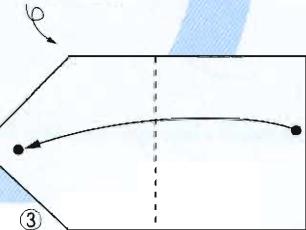
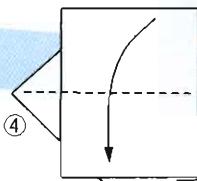
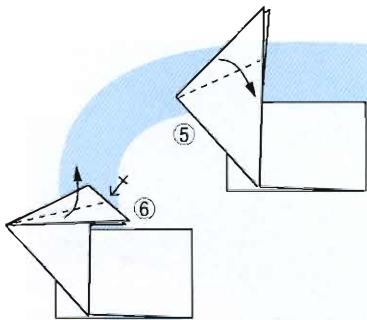
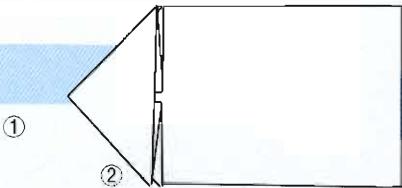
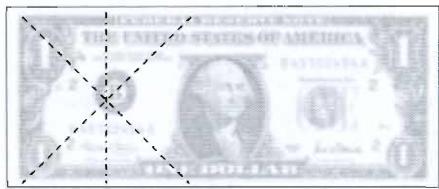
*unfold paper
white side up



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\$ bunny

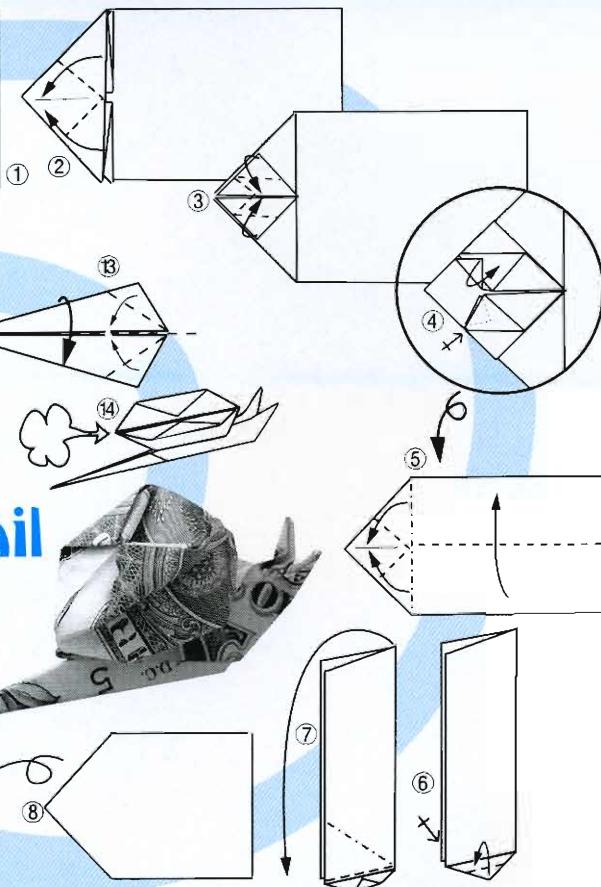
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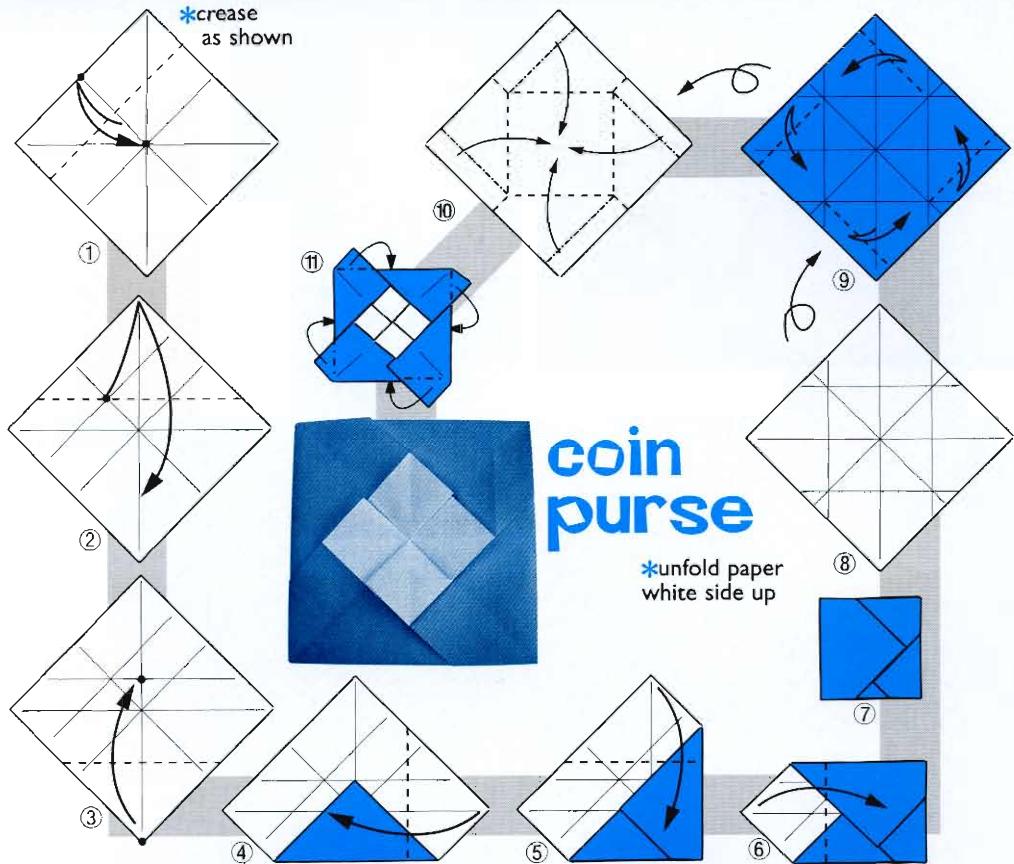


*collapse into waterbomb

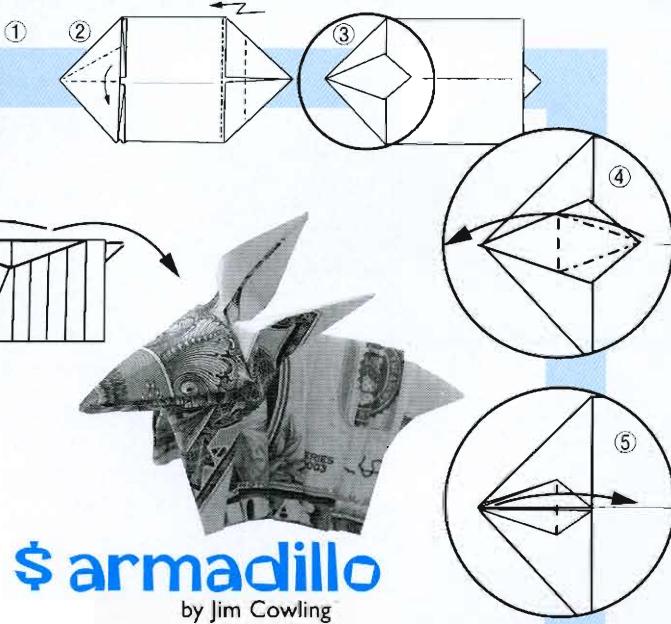


\$ snail
by Jim Cowling

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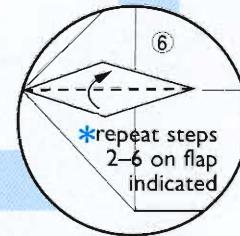
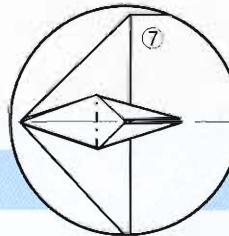
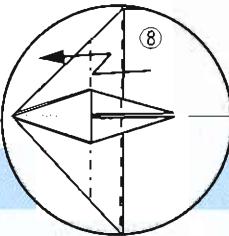
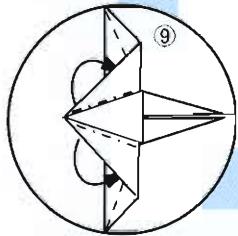


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\$ armadillo

by Jim Cowling



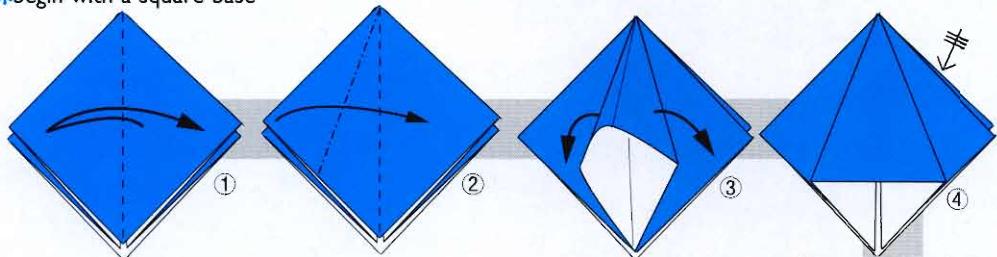
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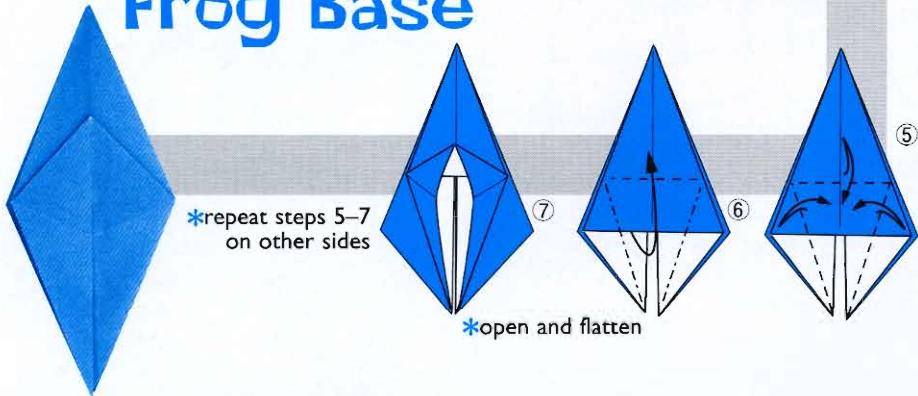
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*begin with a square base



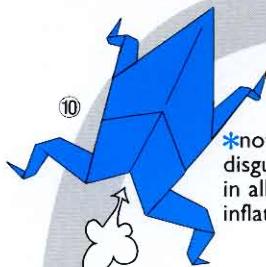
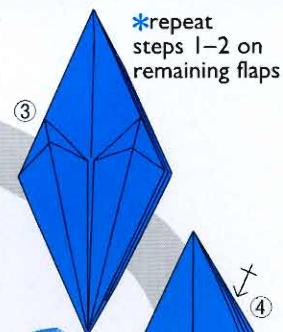
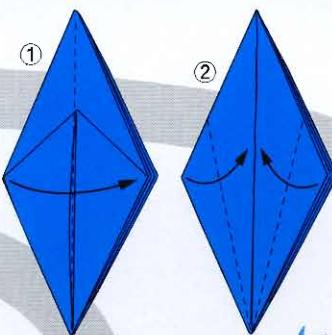
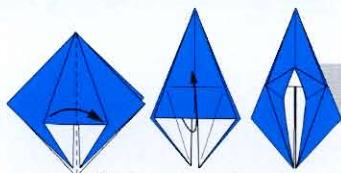
Frog Base

*repeat steps 1–3
on remaining 3 flaps



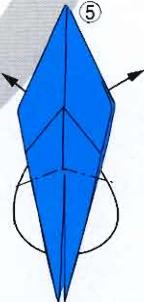
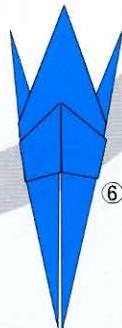
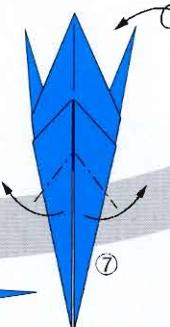
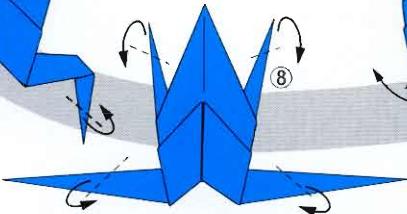
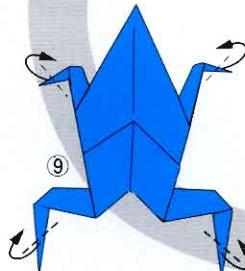
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VICTORIA DAY (CANADA)



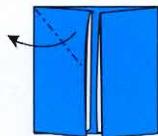
*notably the most disgusting procedure in all of origami—inflate the frog

frog

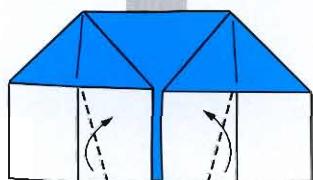


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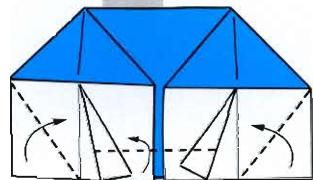
dust pan



① begin with an organ base

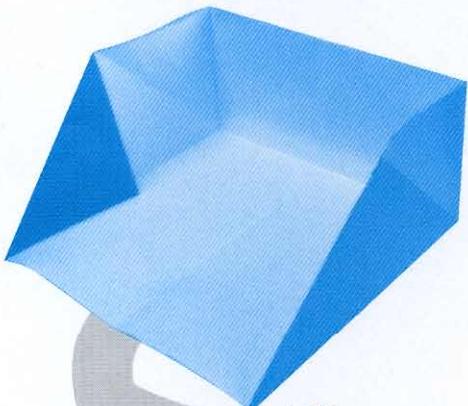


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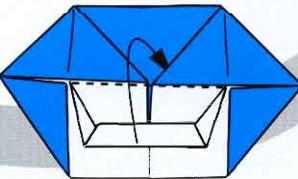


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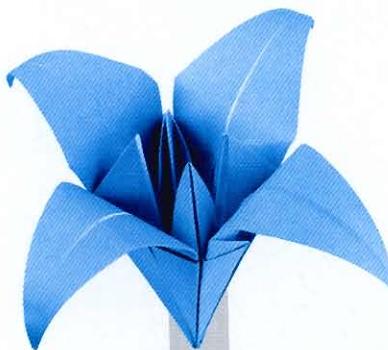
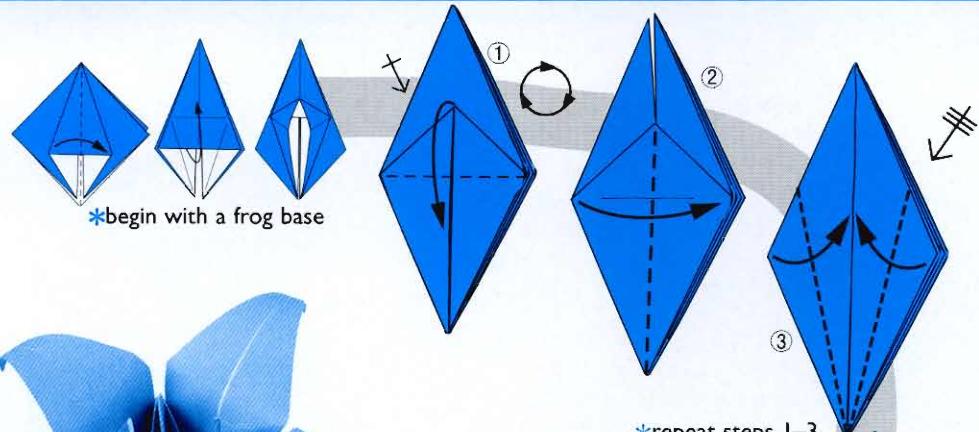
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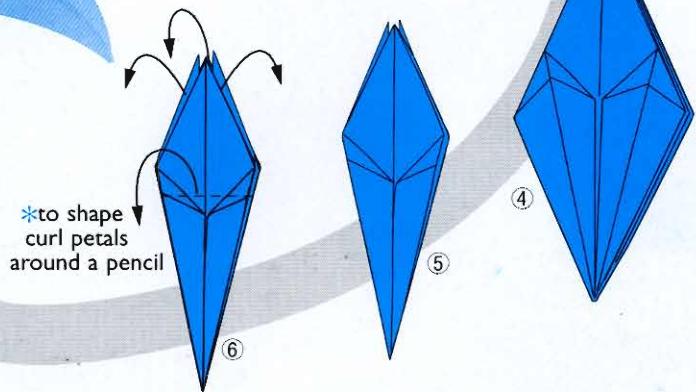
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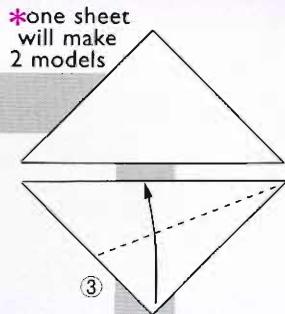
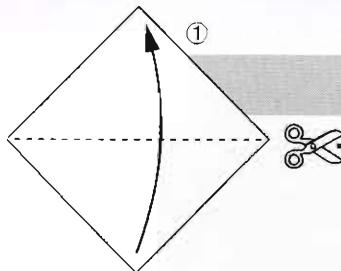
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lily



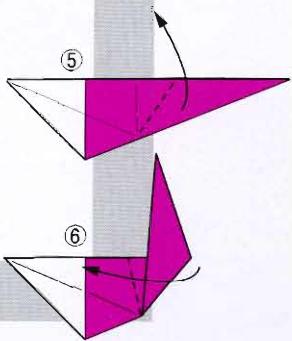
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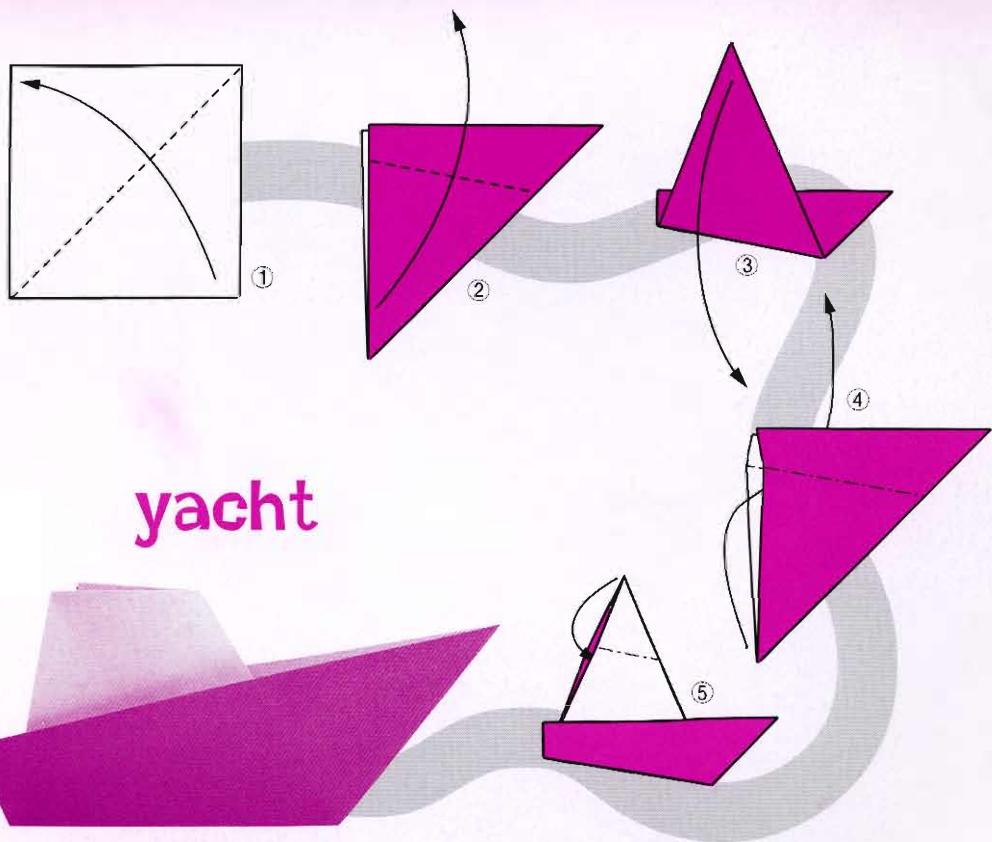
**stem
AND
leaf**



*make a
small hole
at the base
of the lily,
slide it on
the stem



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yacht

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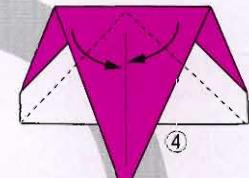
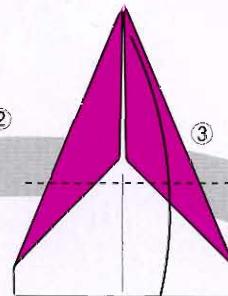
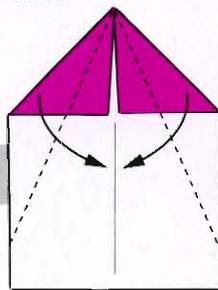
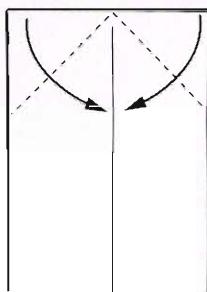
Folding the Flag

Just follow these steps of flag-folding etiquette:
Straighten out the flag to its full length and fold it lengthwise once. Fold it lengthwise a second time, keeping the stars outward so they can be seen. Start a triangular fold by bringing the striped corner of the folded edge to the open edge. Continue folding in triangles until the end is reached, with only the stars showing. How many folds in all? Two lengthwise and 11 triangular ones, though it's just a coincidence that's it's the same number as America's original 13 colonies.

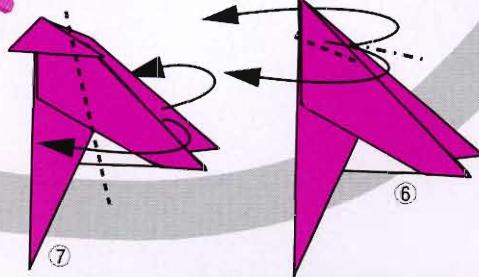
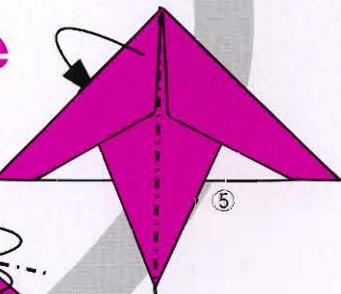
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MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED / SPRING BANK HOLIDAY (UNITED KINGDOM)

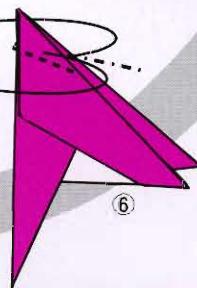
*begin with a rectangular sheet



bird plane

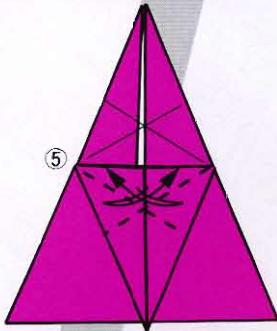
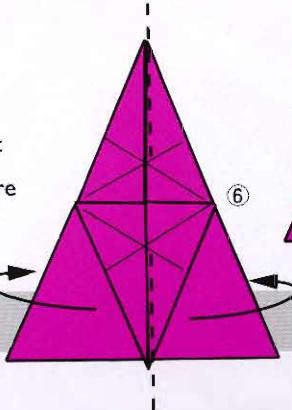
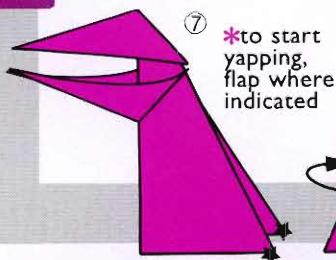
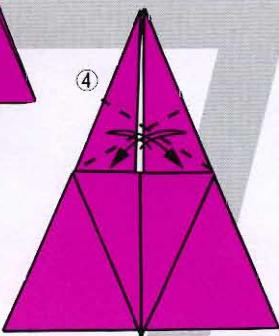
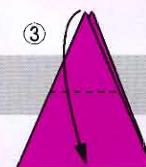
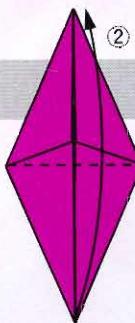
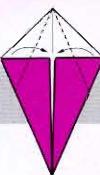
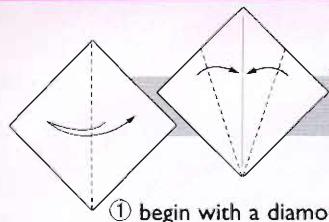


*it's a bird ...
it's a plane ...



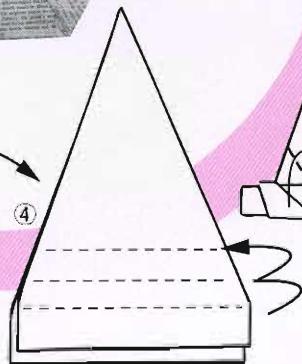
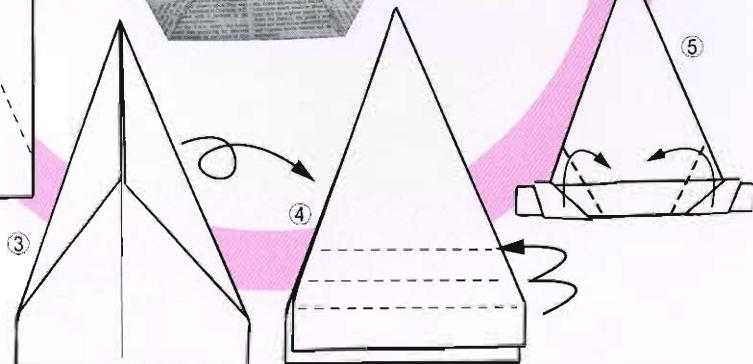
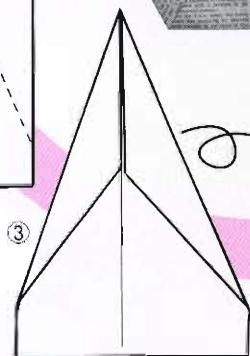
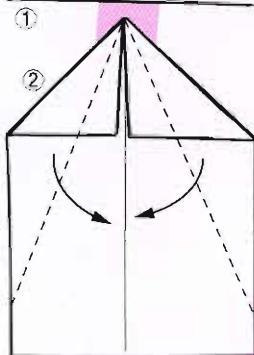
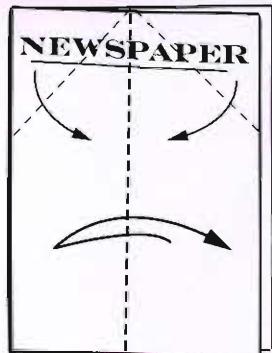
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TRADITIONAL MEMORIAL DAY



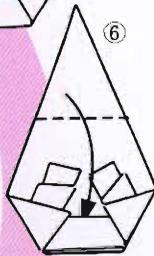
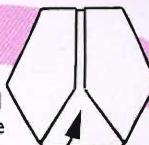
yap
yap
yapping
crow

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*your hand goes in here

catcher's mitt

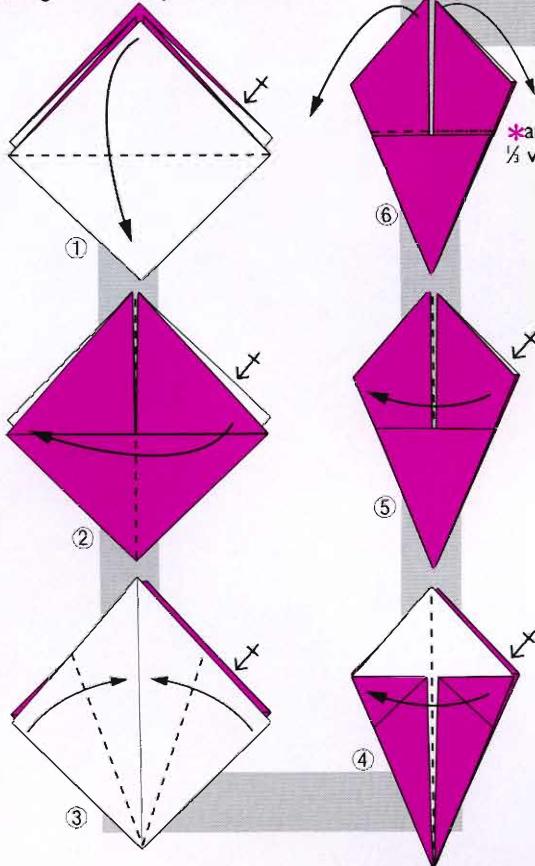


⑧

your hand
goes in here

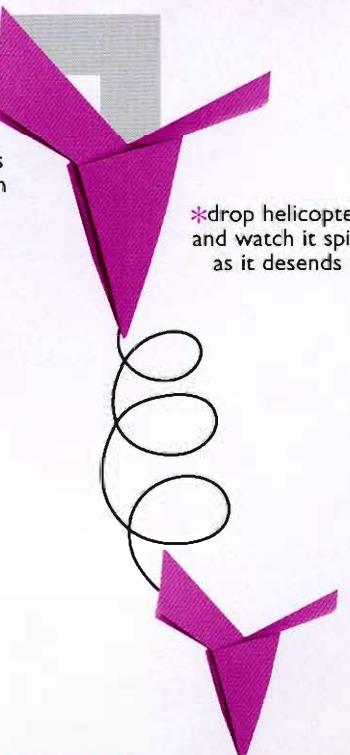
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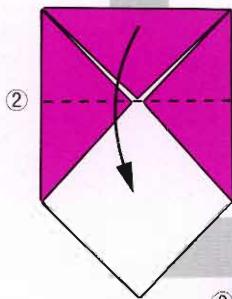
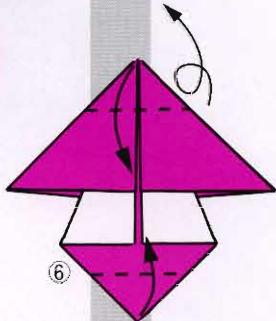
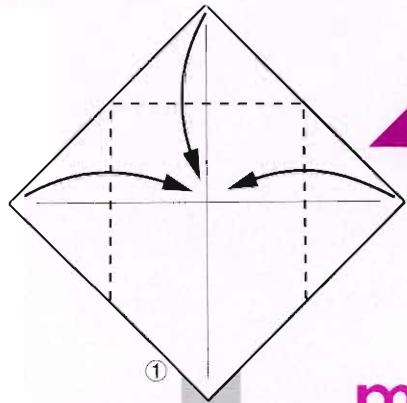
*begin with a square base



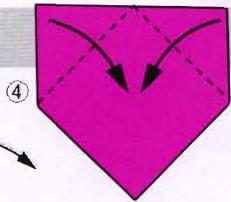
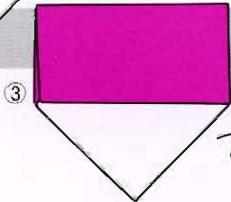
*angle flaps
½ way down

*drop helicopter
and watch it spin
as it descends





mushroom



*folds extend
upward under
near layers

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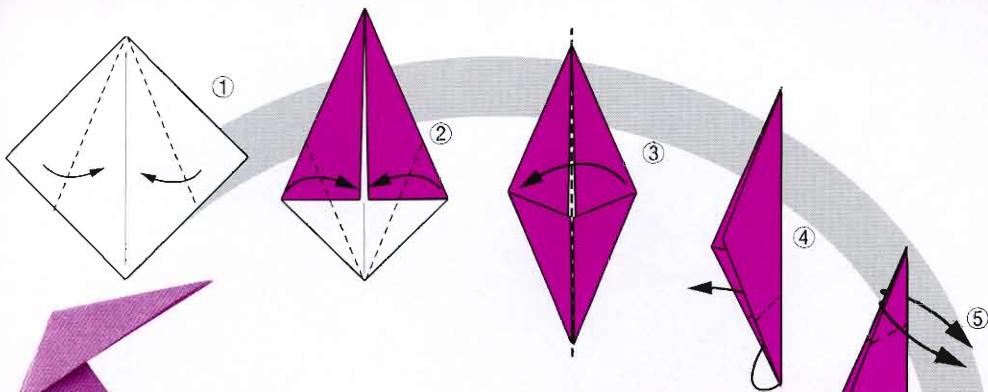
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Foldable and Flushable

Next time you're in the WC (for an extended period of time), reject those year-old magazines and review *Toilegami: The Practical Bathroom Book*, available online at toilegami.com (we're assuming you have both a flat screen and wireless Internet connection in your bathroom). Toilegami offers accessible shapes to make from toilet paper (although we prefer the term "bathroom tissue"), such as sunglasses or a flapping bird. Be sure to peruse instructions on how to embrace the "Toilegami Lifestyle," including warm-up folding exercises and the optimal Toilegami diet.

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QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY (NEW ZEALAND)

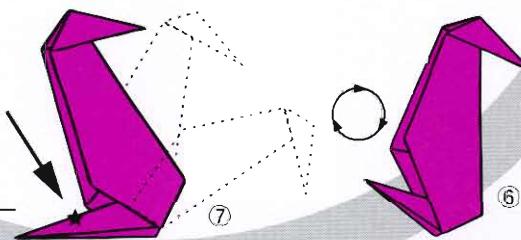


pecking bird

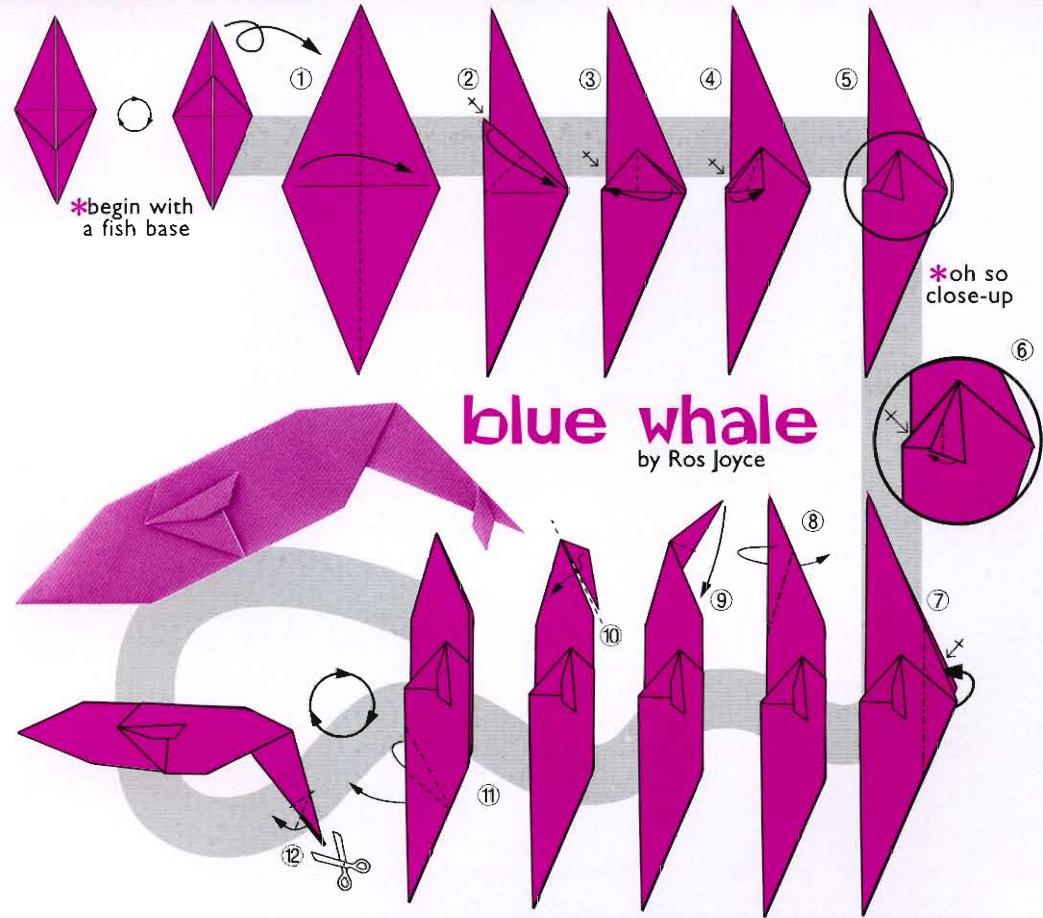
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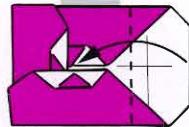
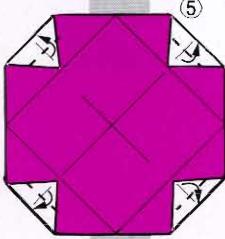
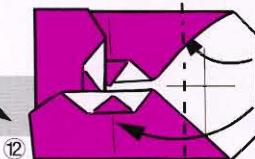
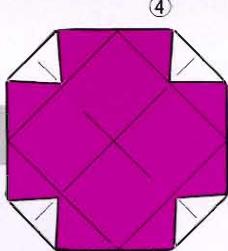
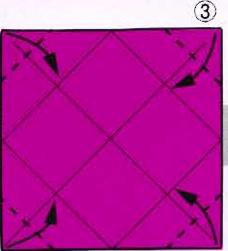
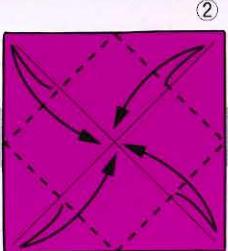
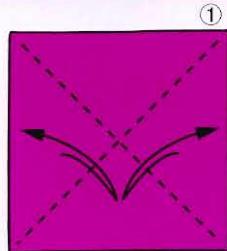
*hold tail between
thumb and middle finger—
with forefinger tap
where indicated



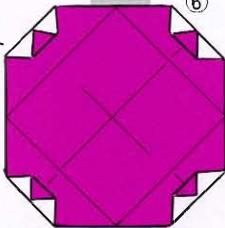
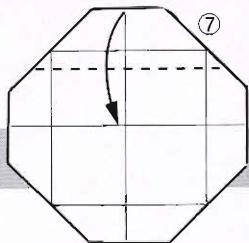
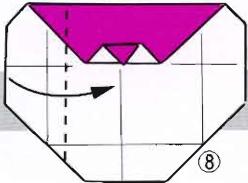
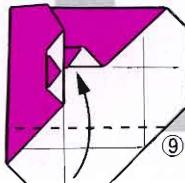
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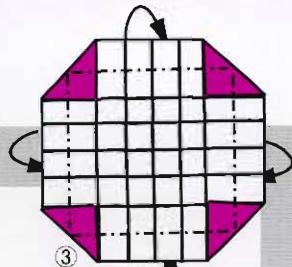
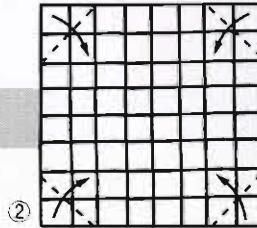
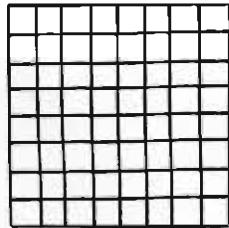
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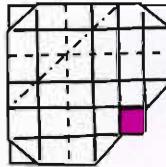
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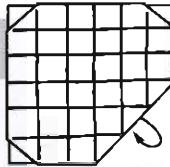
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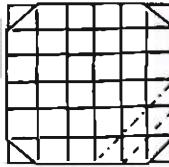
- ① start by creasing
the paper into 1/8ths
horizontally and vertically



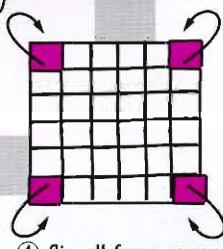
⑦ collapse model



⑥ flip corner back,
again not creasing
the colored square



⑤ pleat fold



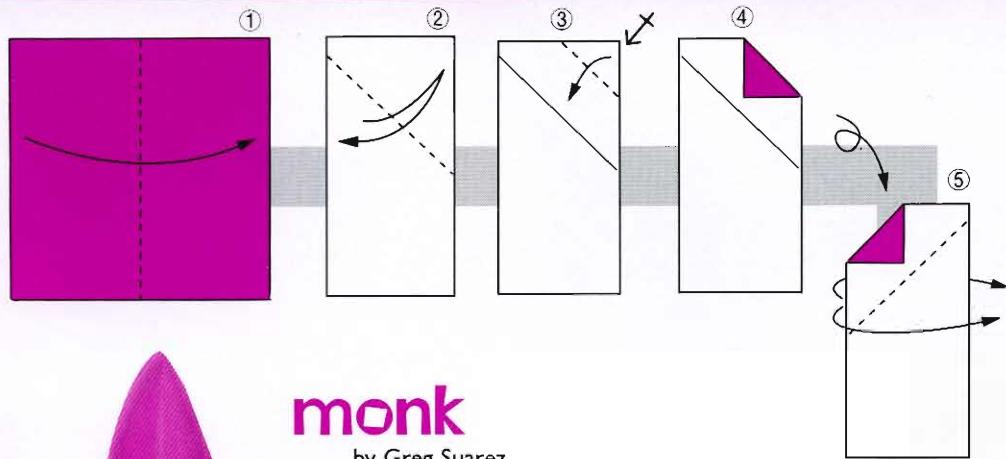
④ flip all four corners
back—be careful not
to crease colored
squares in the process



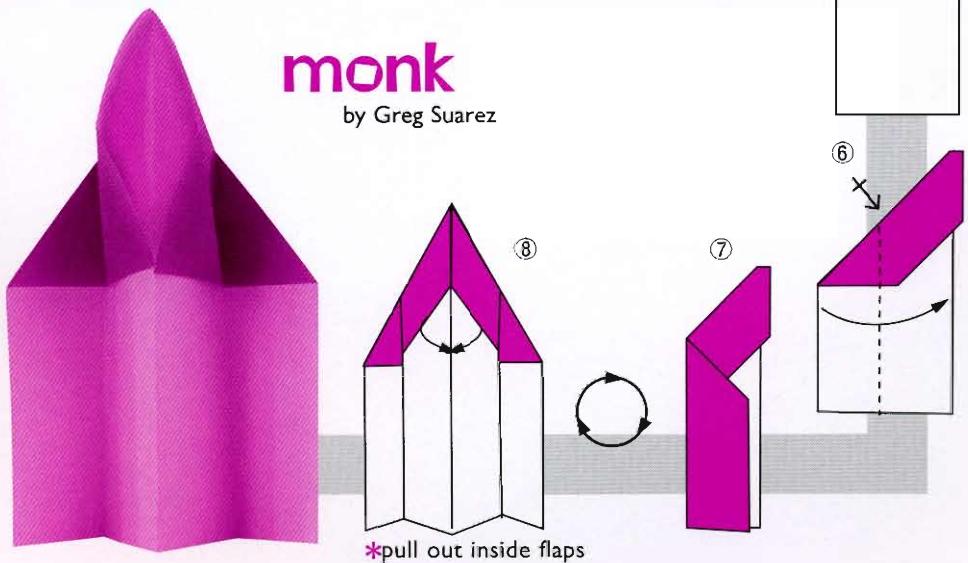
checkered pattern

by Jared Needle

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monk
by Greg Suarez

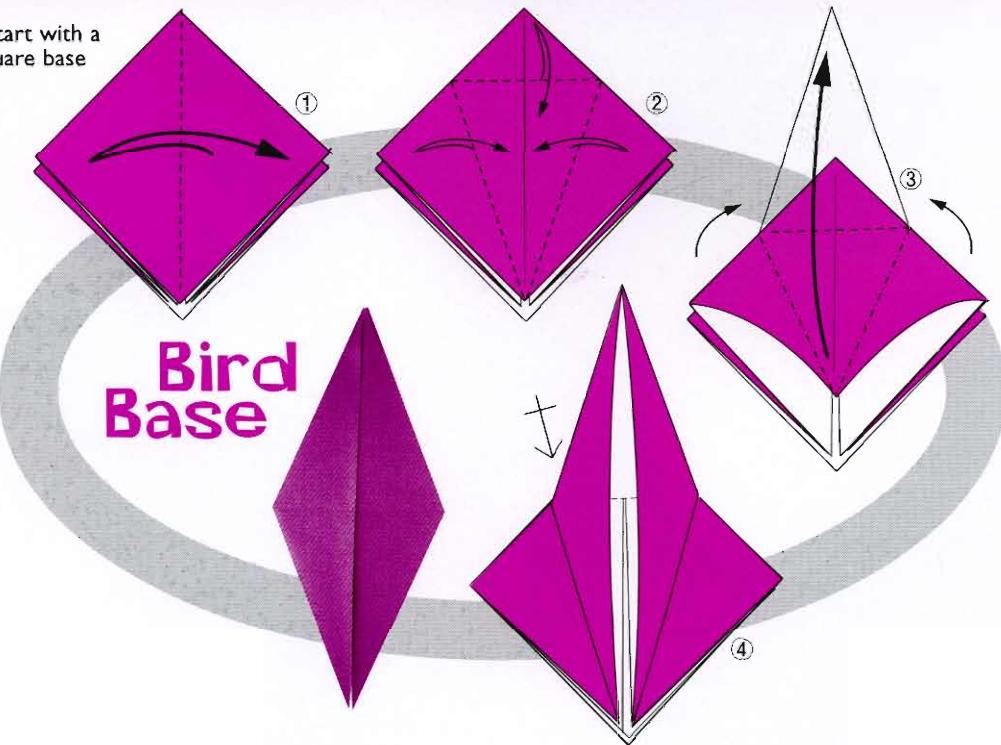


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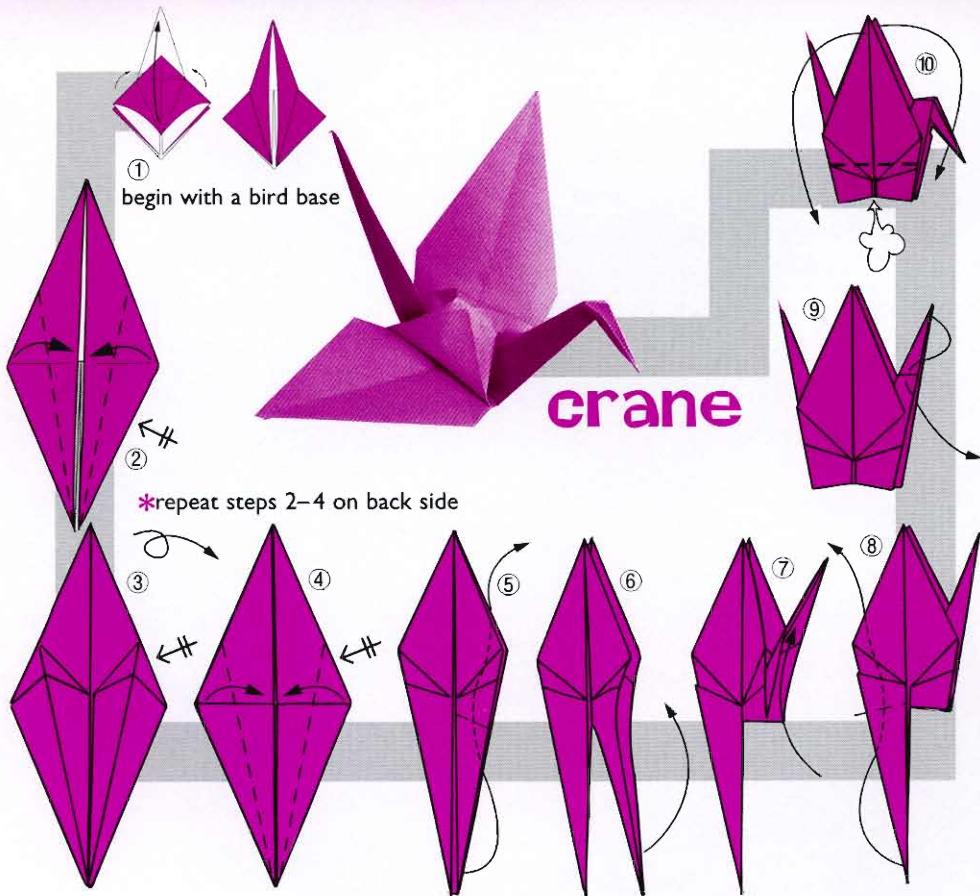
*start with a square base

Bird Base

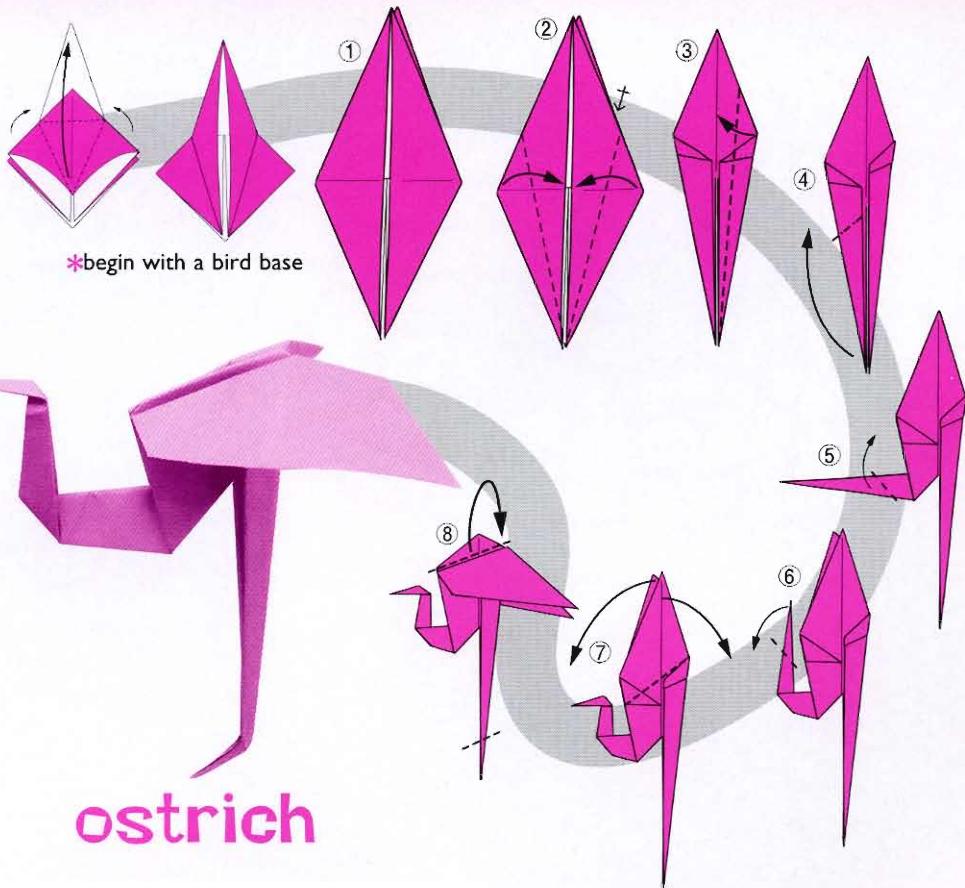


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QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY (AUSTRALIA EXC. WA)

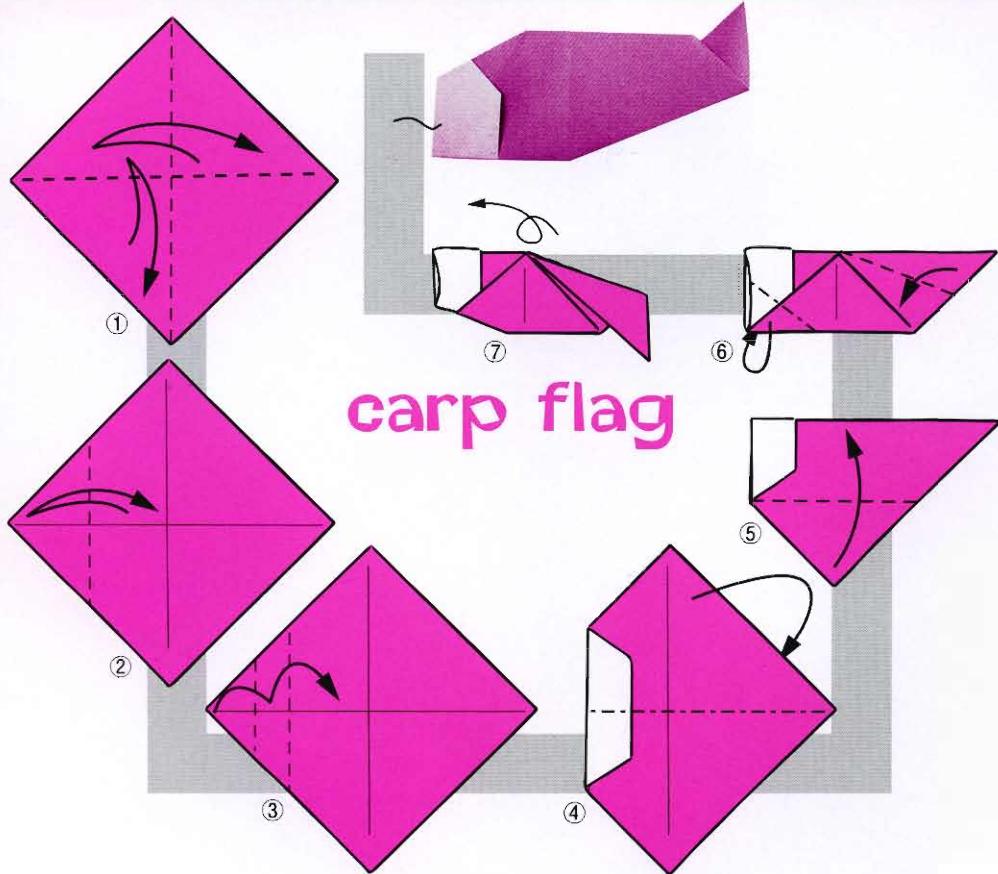


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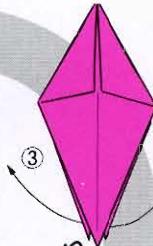
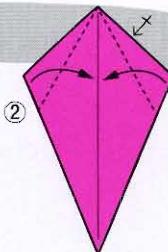
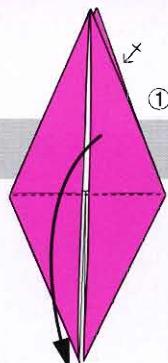
FLAG DAY



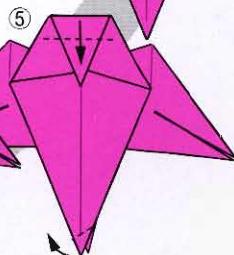
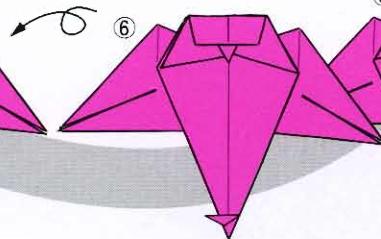
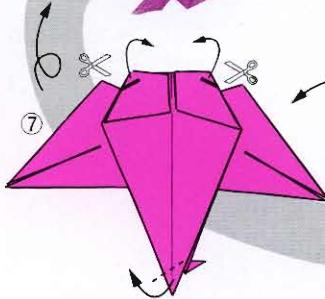
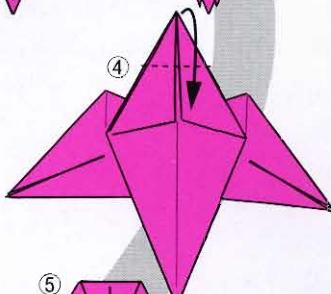
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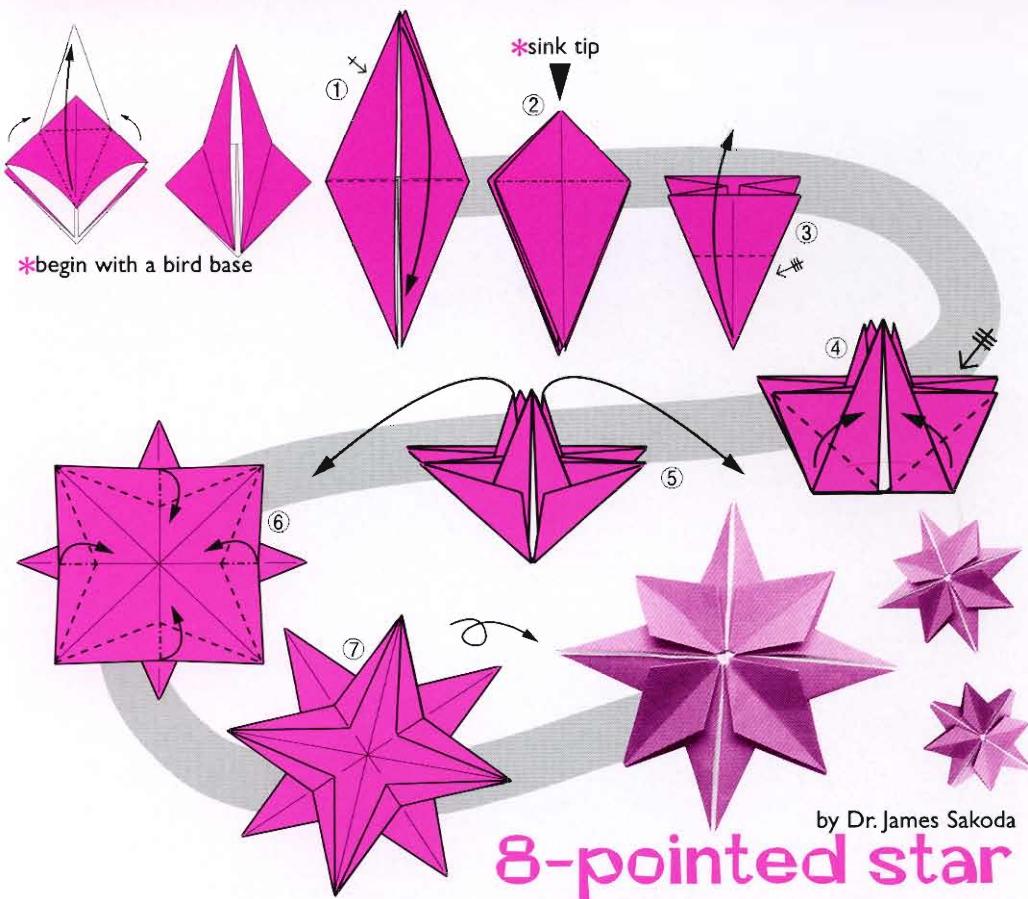
*begin with a bird base



owl



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FATHER'S DAY

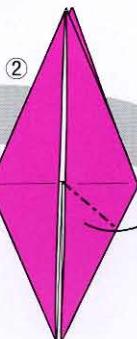
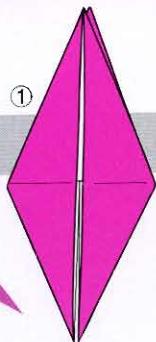
Cranes

A folded paper crane is perhaps the most famous of all origami forms and often represents a symbol of peace. But did you know that it is Japanese tradition for a bride and her family to fold 1,001 golden paper cranes for the wedding? The cranes are created to bring good luck, good fortune, longevity, fidelity, and peace to the marriage. Why not bond with your bridesmaids and fold golden paper cranes as keepsake favors?

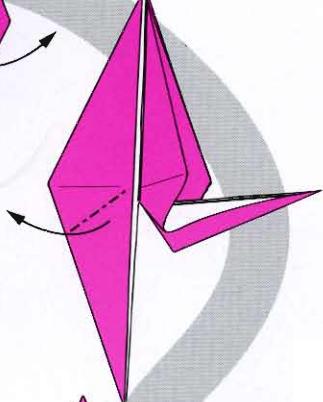
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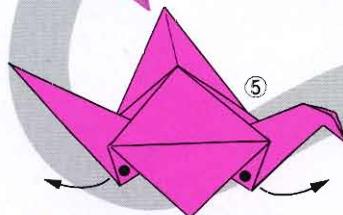
*begin with a bird base



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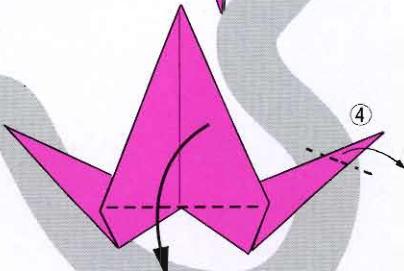


flapping
bird



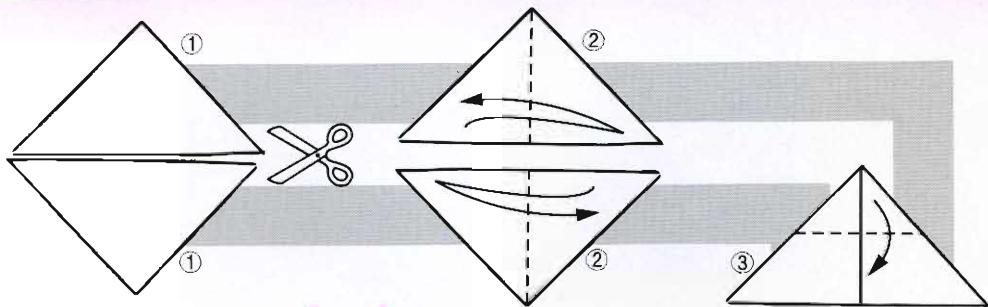
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*gently tug where indicated
and bird will flap its wings

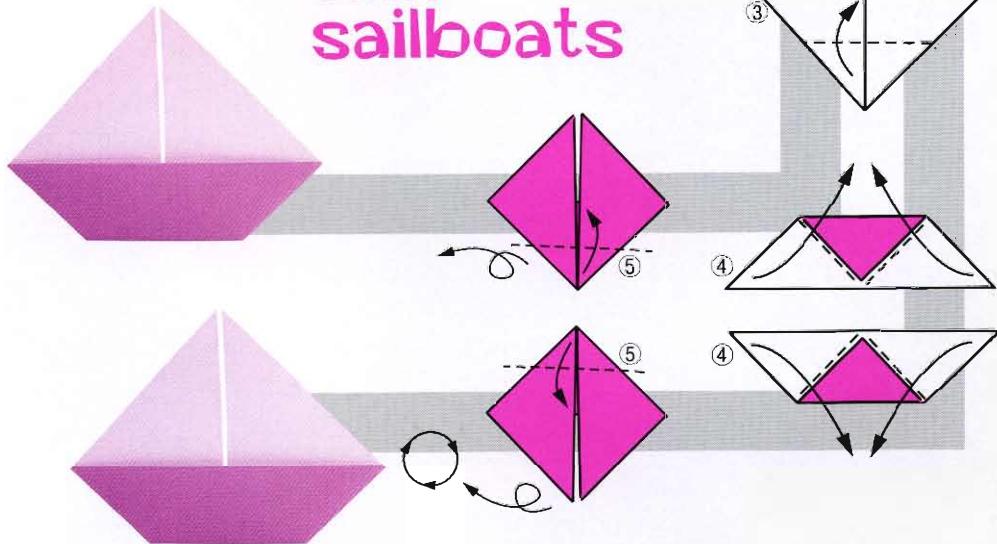


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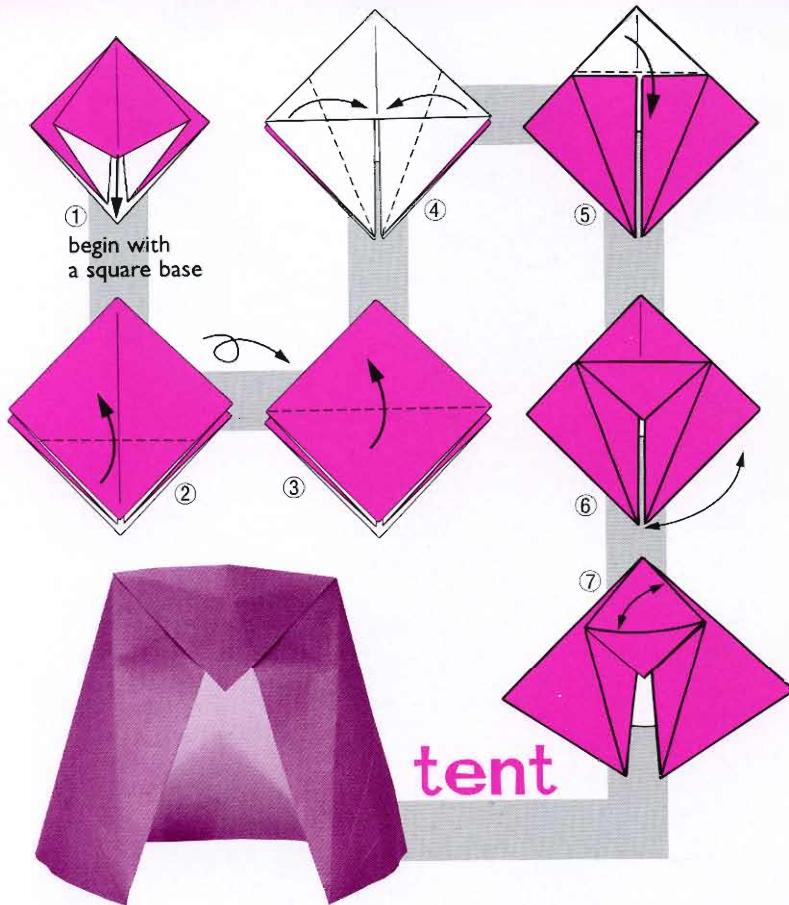
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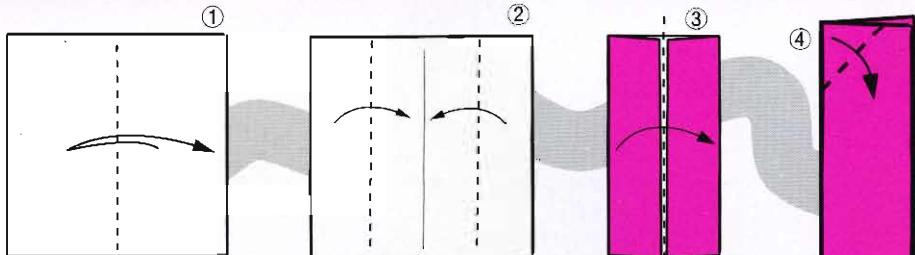
twin sailboats



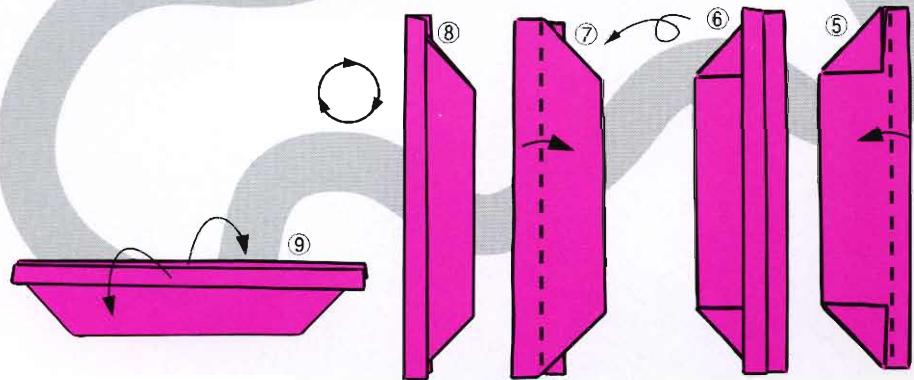
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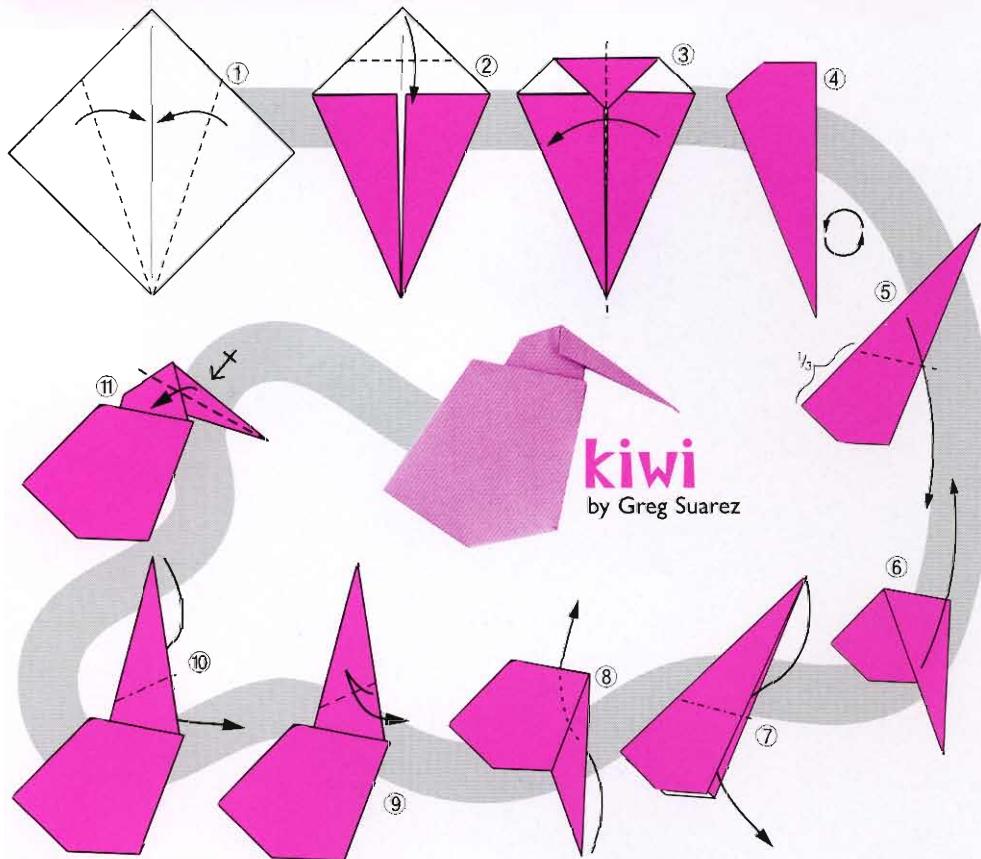
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canoe



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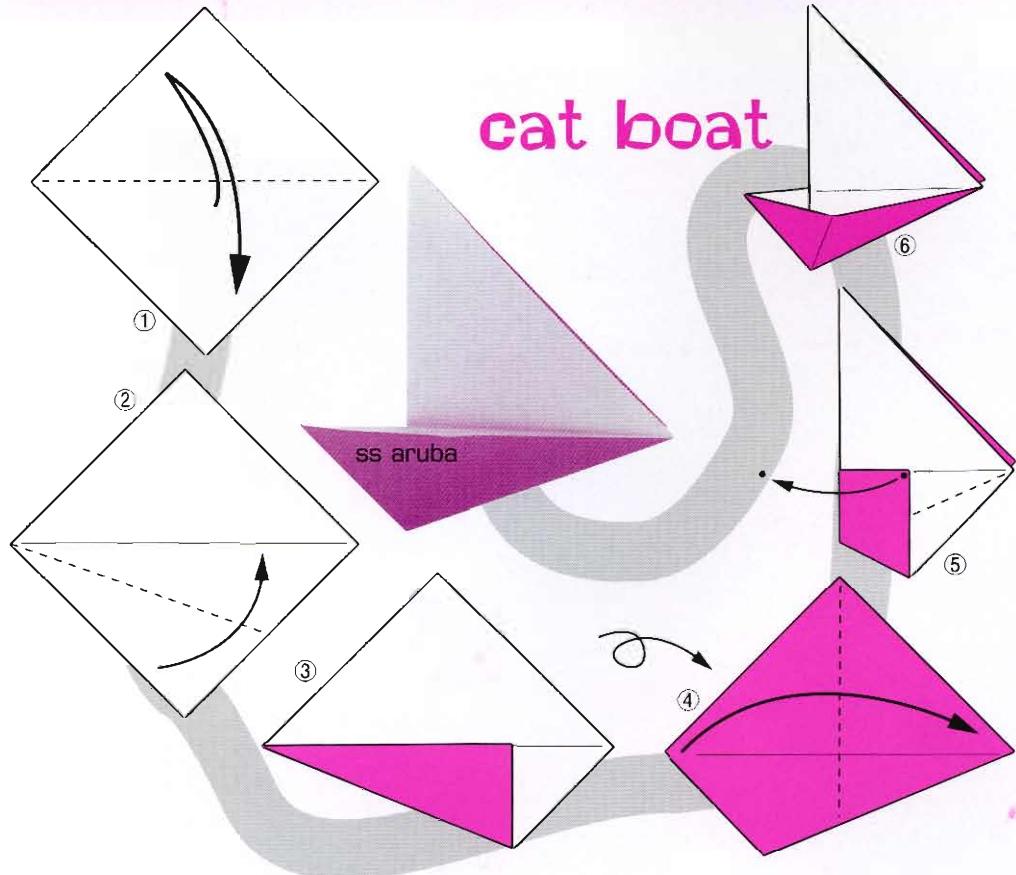
ST. JEAN BAPTISTE DAY (CANADA)

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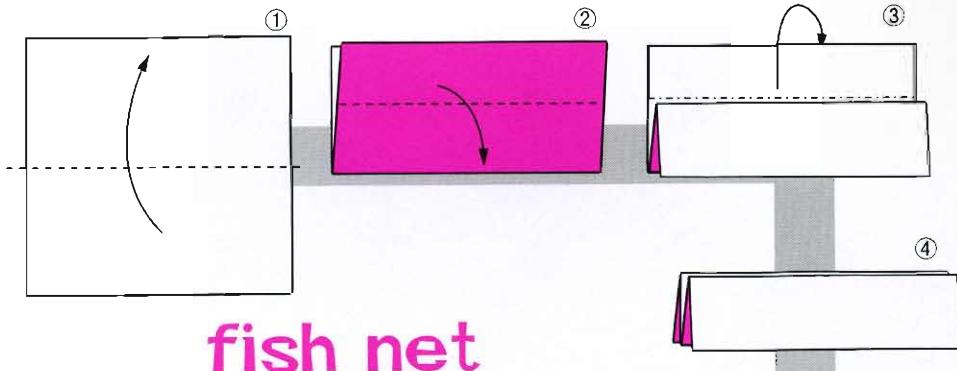
Create While You Cruise

Even folders need a vacation sometimes. If you can't dream of leaving modeling behind, why not try a cruise? Cruise lines such as Carnival, Disney, and Royal Caribbean surprise guests with carefully folded "towel origami." From the Disney character Pluto to flowers to crocodiles, who knows what shape will await you in your berth! As an added bonus, cruise directors often give instructions to children on creating terry creatures.

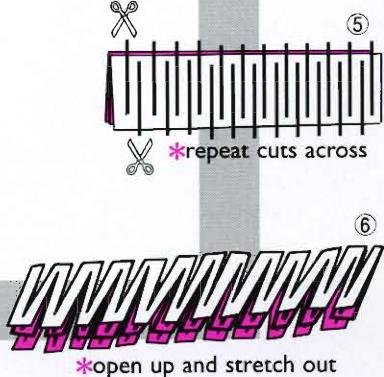
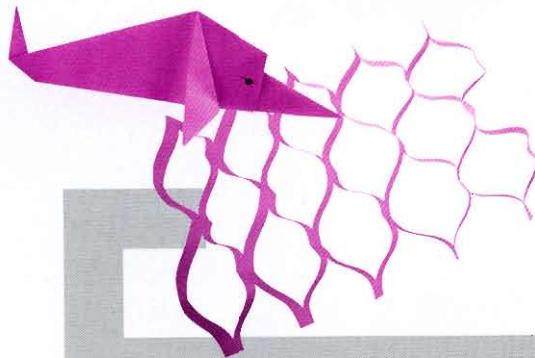
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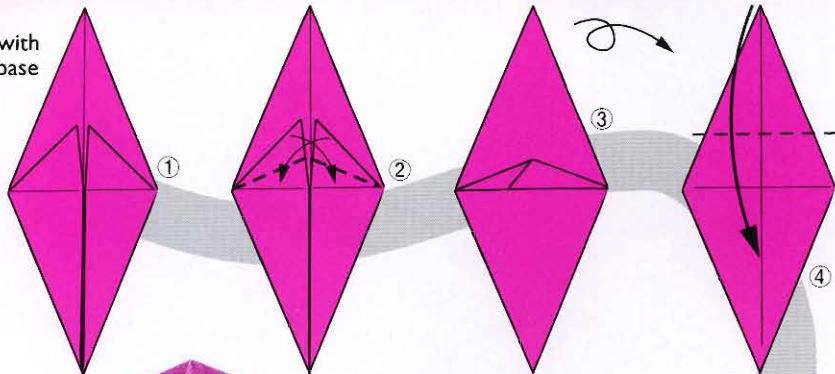
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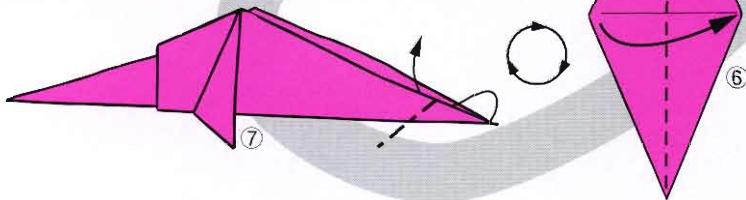
*open up and stretch out

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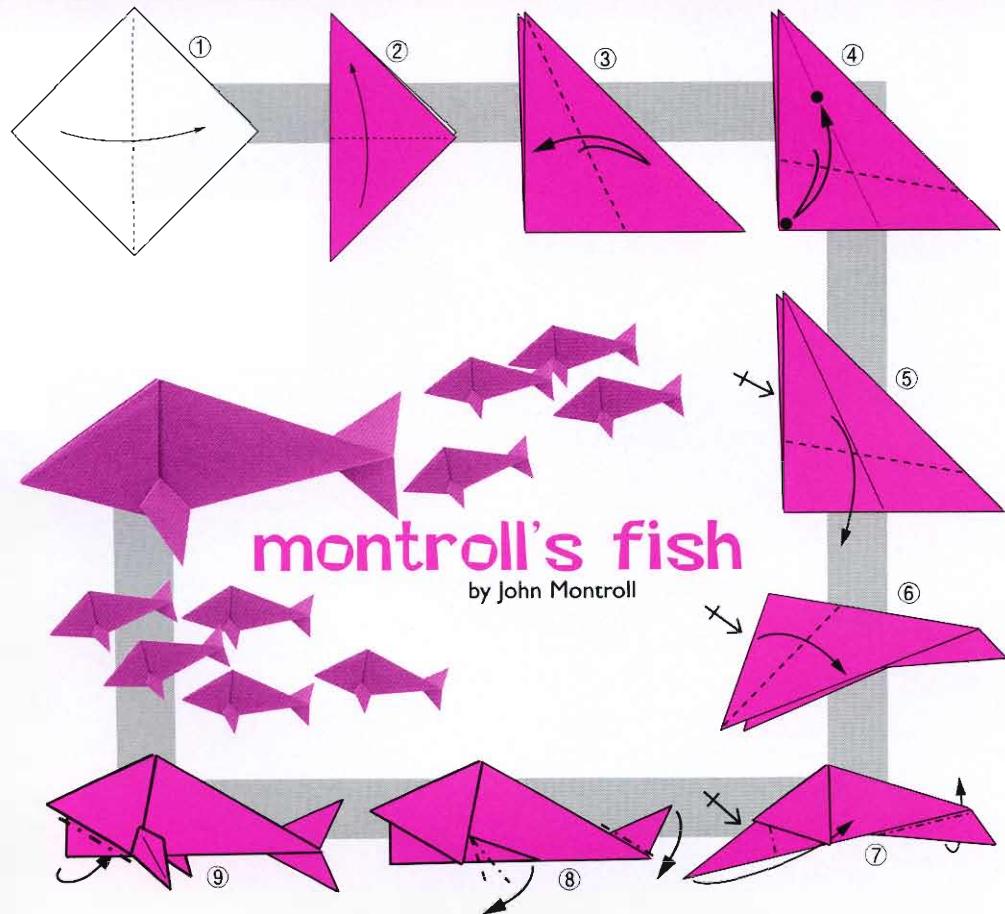
*begin with
a fish base



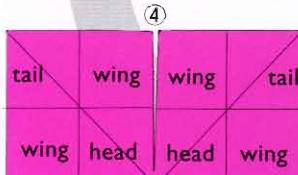
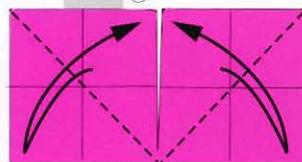
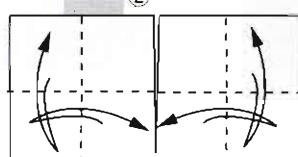
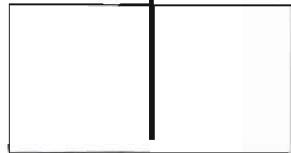
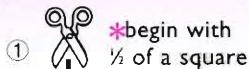
swordfish



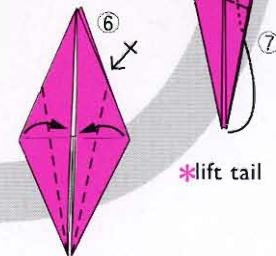
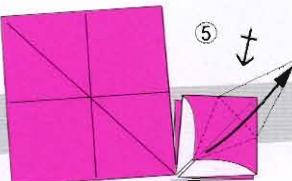
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*collapse into a square base,
then continue folding each side
into a crane

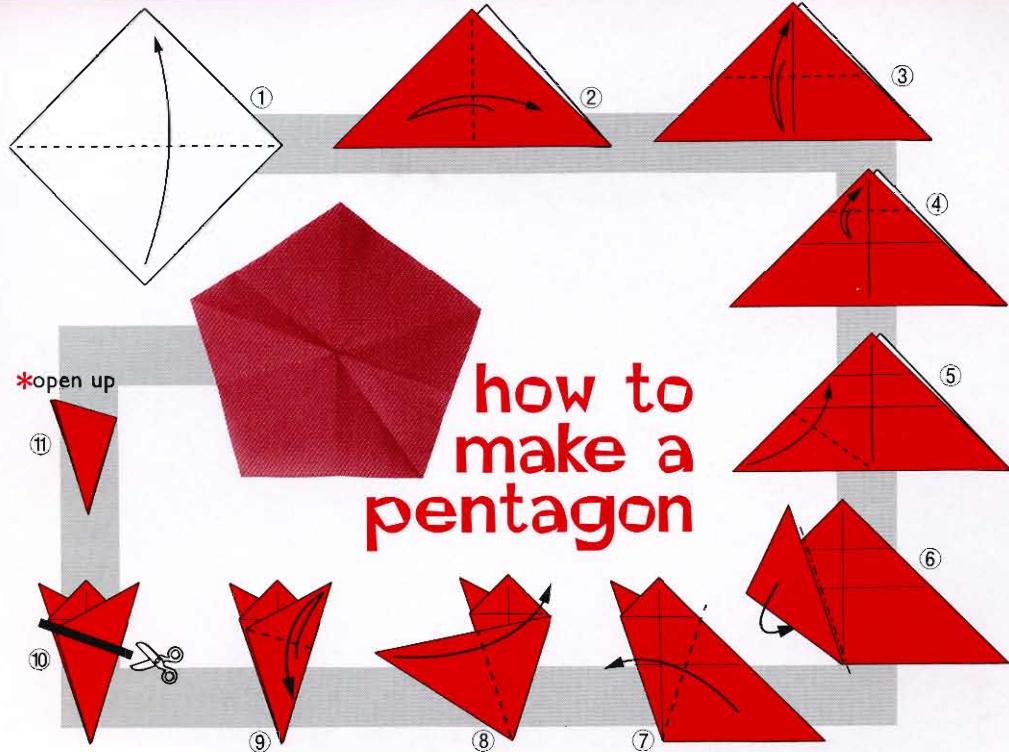


cranes

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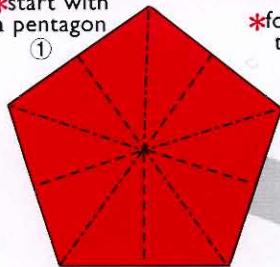
CANADA DAY (CANADA)

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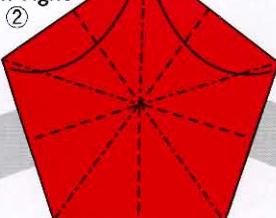
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*start with
a pentagon

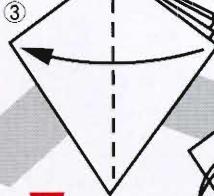


*fold left side,
then right

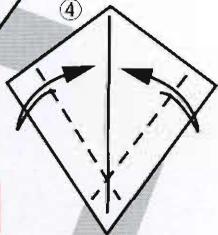
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*fold 4 flaps
to left



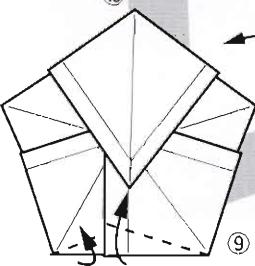
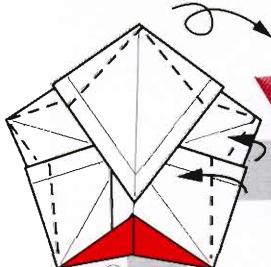
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5 pointed star

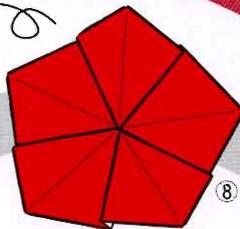
*fold 3 flaps
to right

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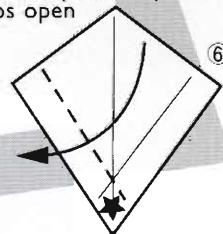


*hold tip and peal
all flaps open

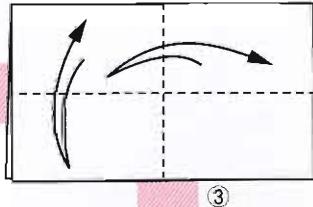
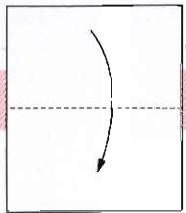
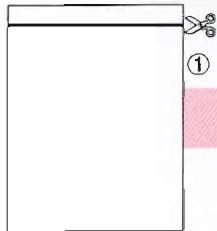
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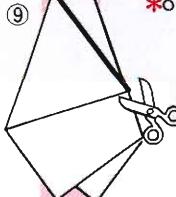
*start with an
8½ x 11 sheet,
trim off one inch



betsy's star



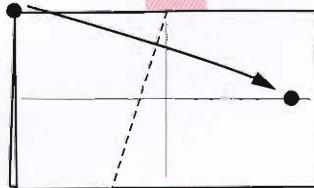
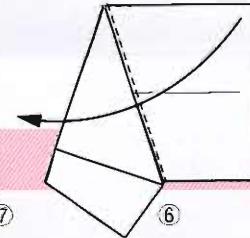
*open!



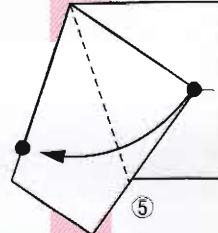
*mark top point for reference



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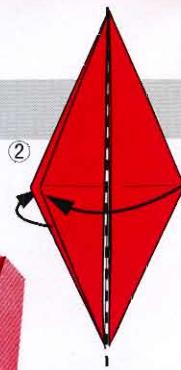
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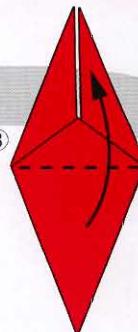
① begin with a bird base



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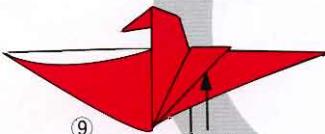
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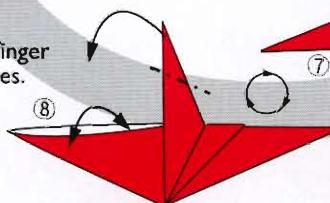


thirsty bird

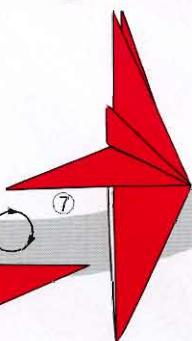


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*to make bird drink
insert thumb and index finger
into pockets on both sides.
now lift up and forward.
ummmmm good!!!



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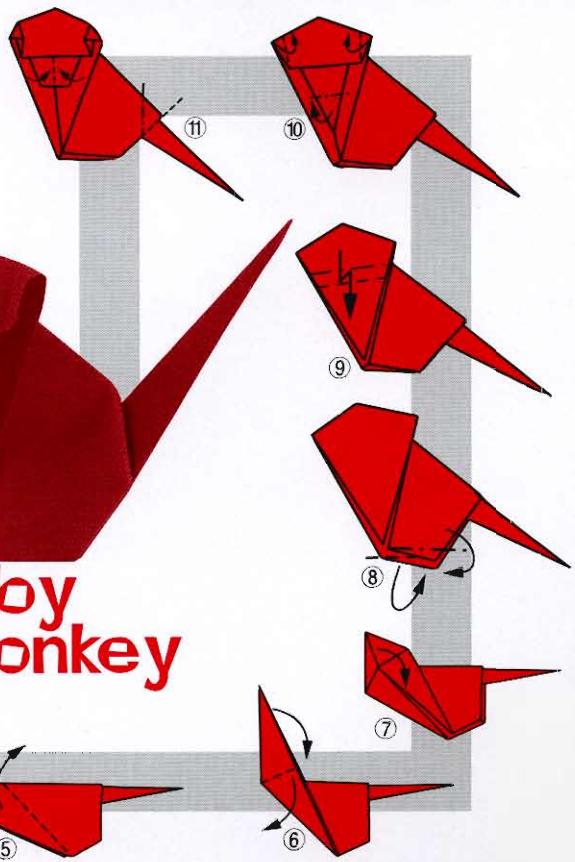
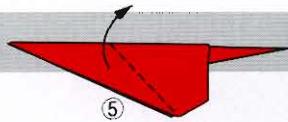
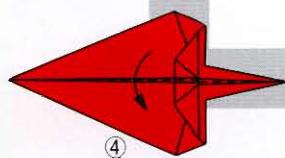
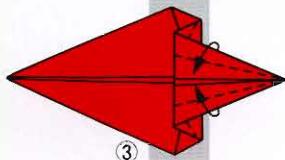
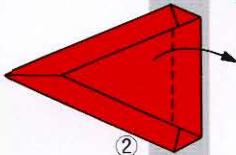
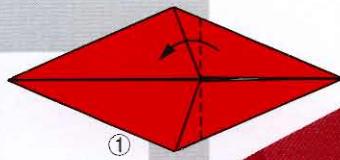


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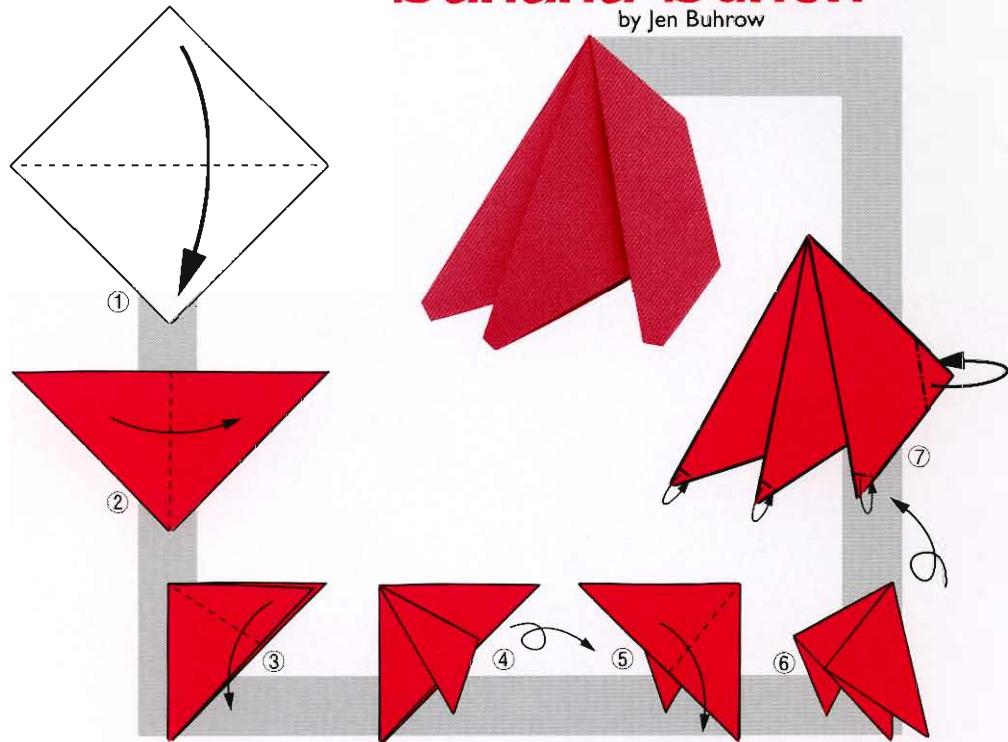
*begin with a diamond base



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banana bunch

by Jen Buhrow



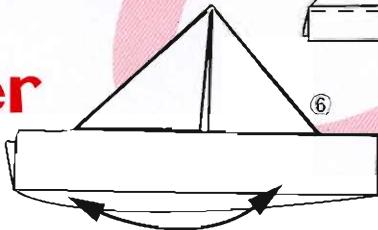
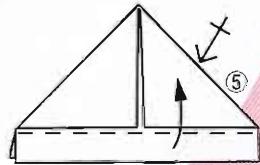
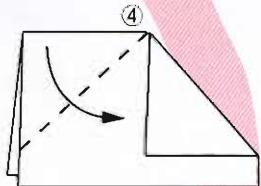
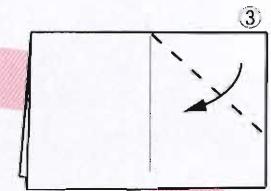
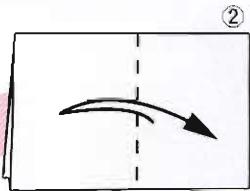
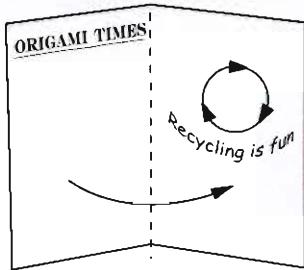
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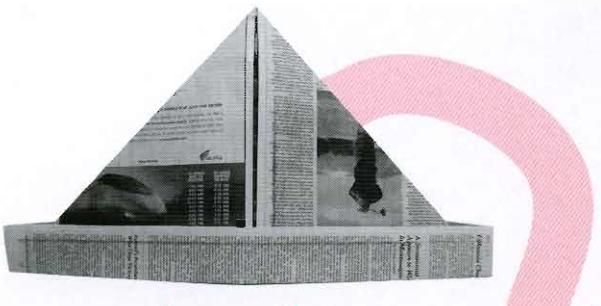
The Disneyland of Origami

Looking for some folded fantasy? Then head to Oriland—www.oriland.com—and let your imagination unfold. If you're a novice, Oriland will teach you the basics of origami. Tour the Oriland Treasury, which holds a collection of people, castles, boats, cars, and flowers to create your own origami world. You can even purchase CDs of Oriland designs to expand your medley of models. It's inspiration—all in one origami land!

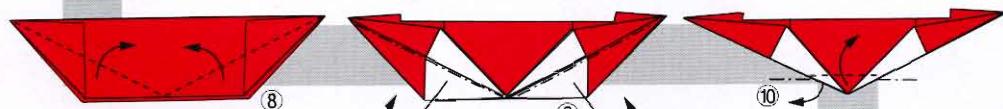
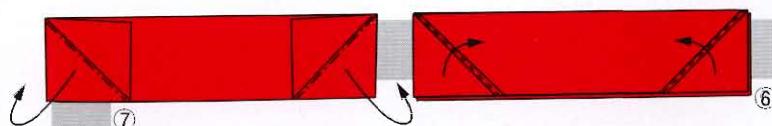
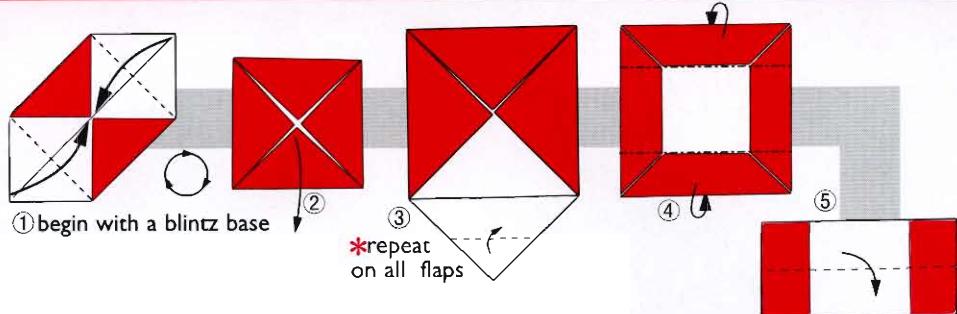
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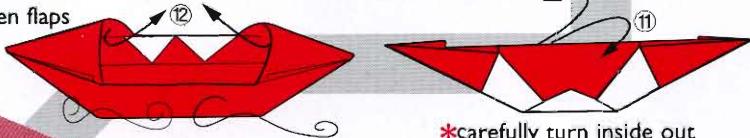
simple
newspaper
hat



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*pull out hidden flaps

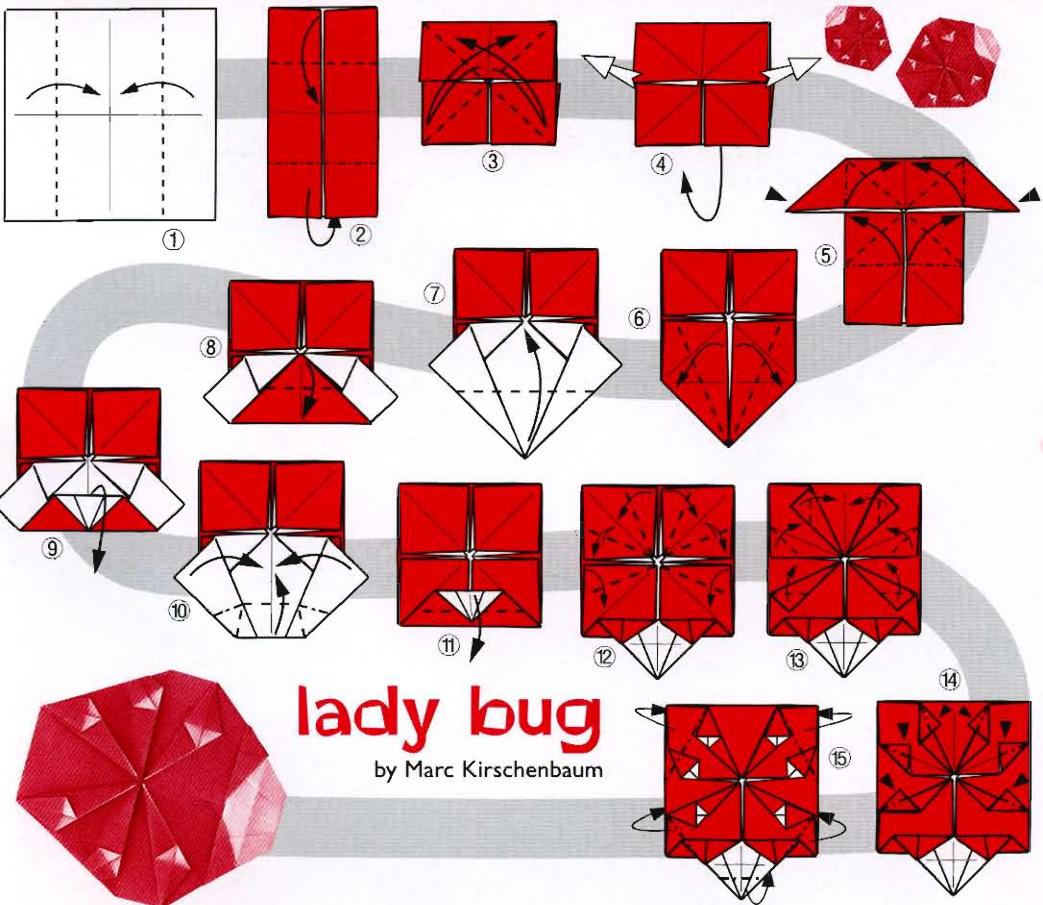


*carefully turn inside out

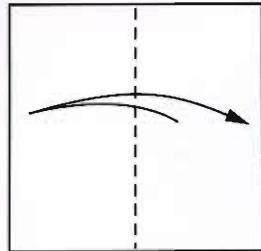


china boat

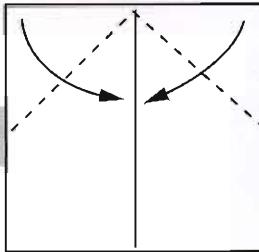
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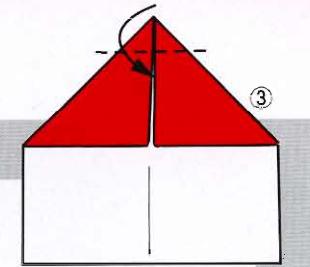
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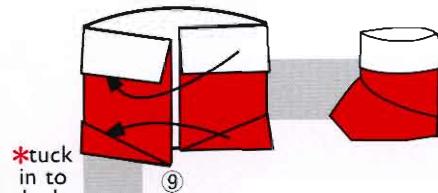
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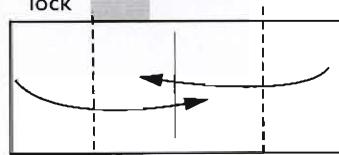


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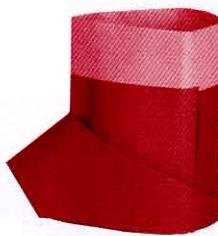


*tuck
in to
lock

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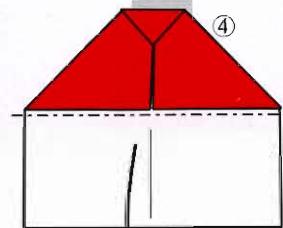


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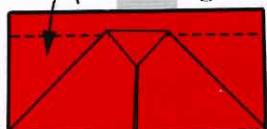


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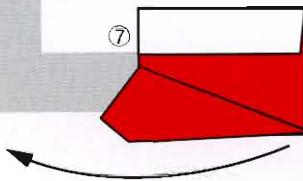
baby
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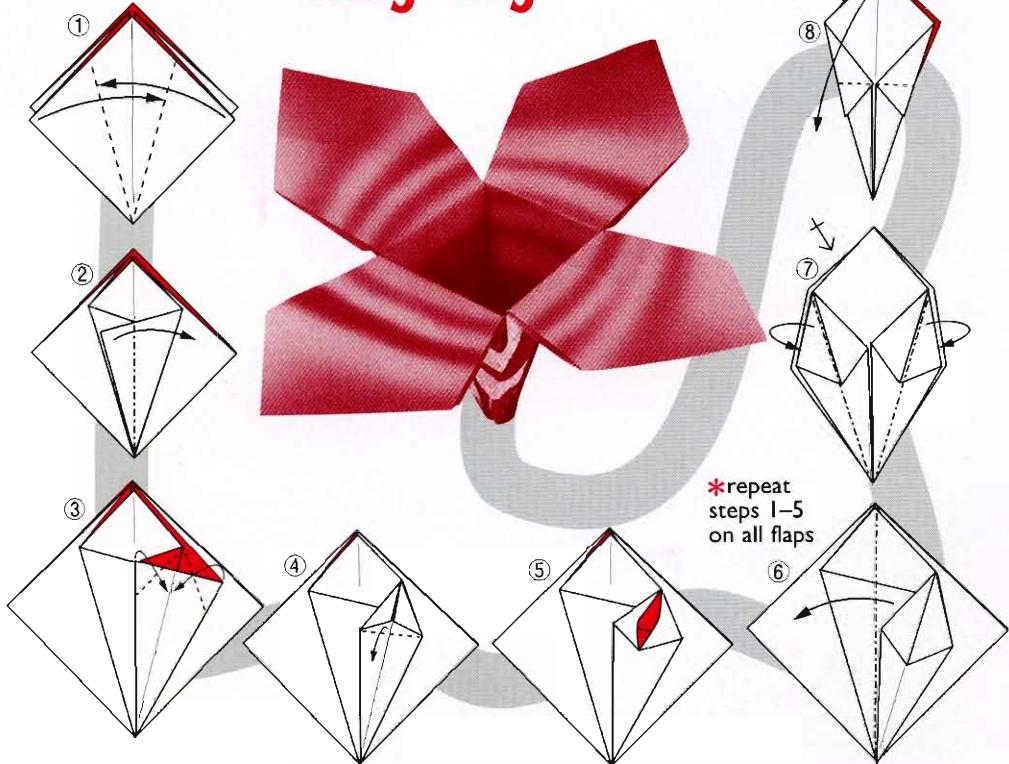


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*begin with
a square base,
white side out

day lily



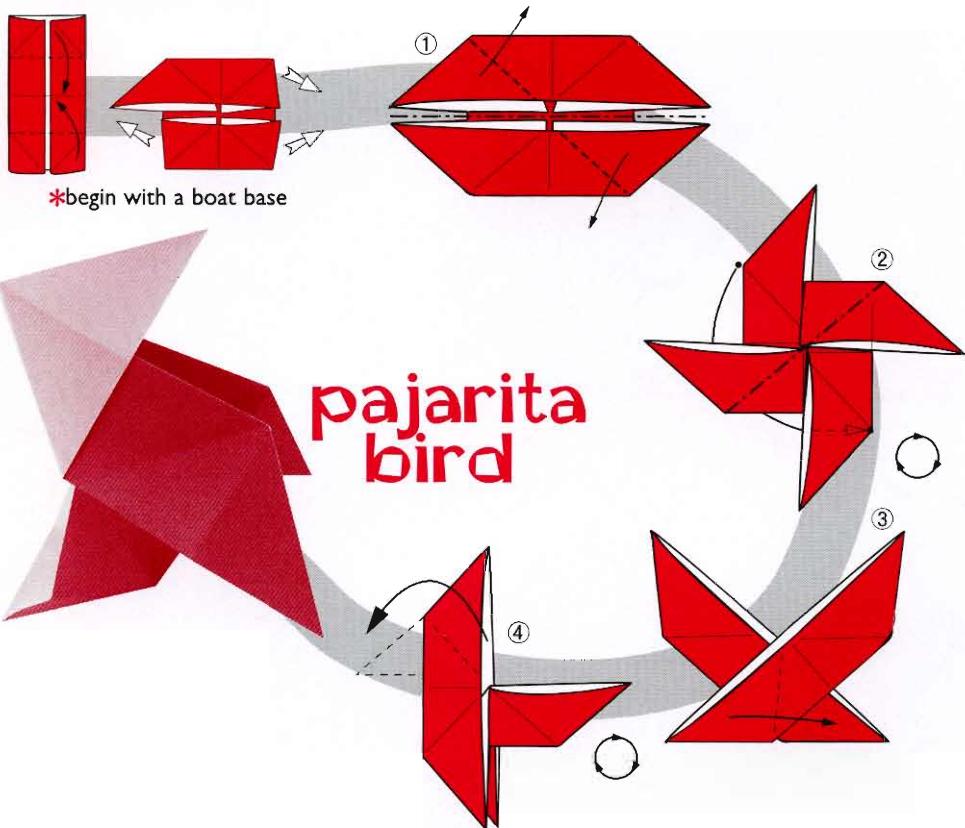
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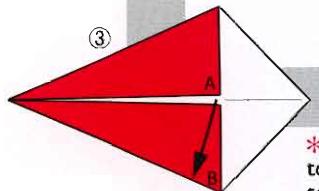
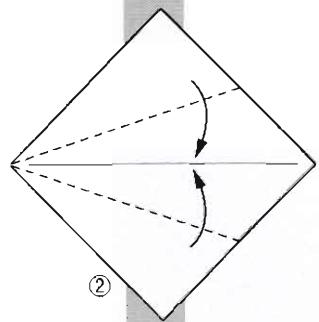
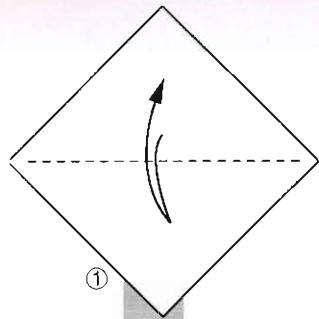
Temko Says “It’s Time to Party”

Renowned San Diego folder Florence Temko has added yet another fabulous folding book to her repertoire. *Origami Party Time* turns an average get-together into a folding fiesta with a myriad of models. From a pop-up invitation to essential napkin folds to gorgeous decorations, Temko will help make your next party paper-perfect.

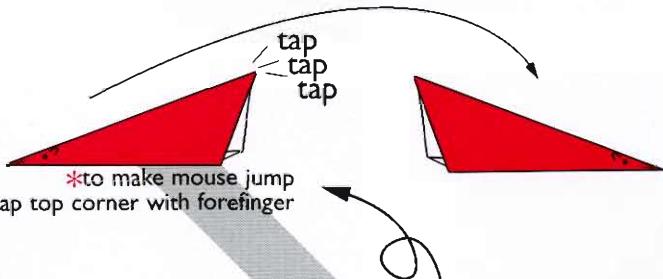
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*pull corner A
to edge B
to form 3D cone



*resharpen all creases firmly

jumping mouse

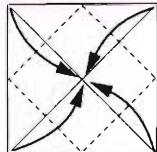
by Florence Temko

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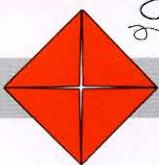


nightingale

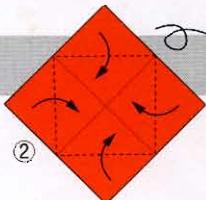
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① begin with a blintz base



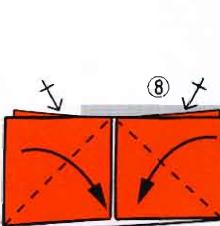
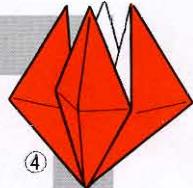
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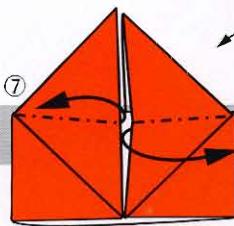
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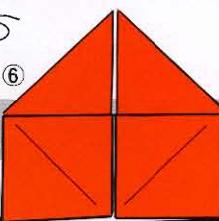
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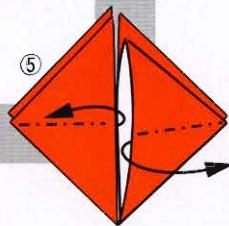
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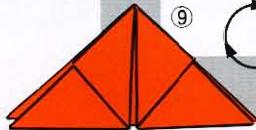
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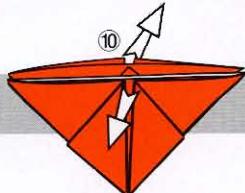
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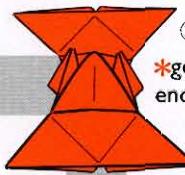
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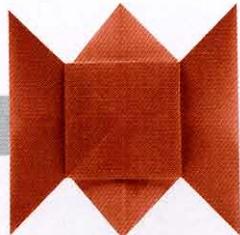
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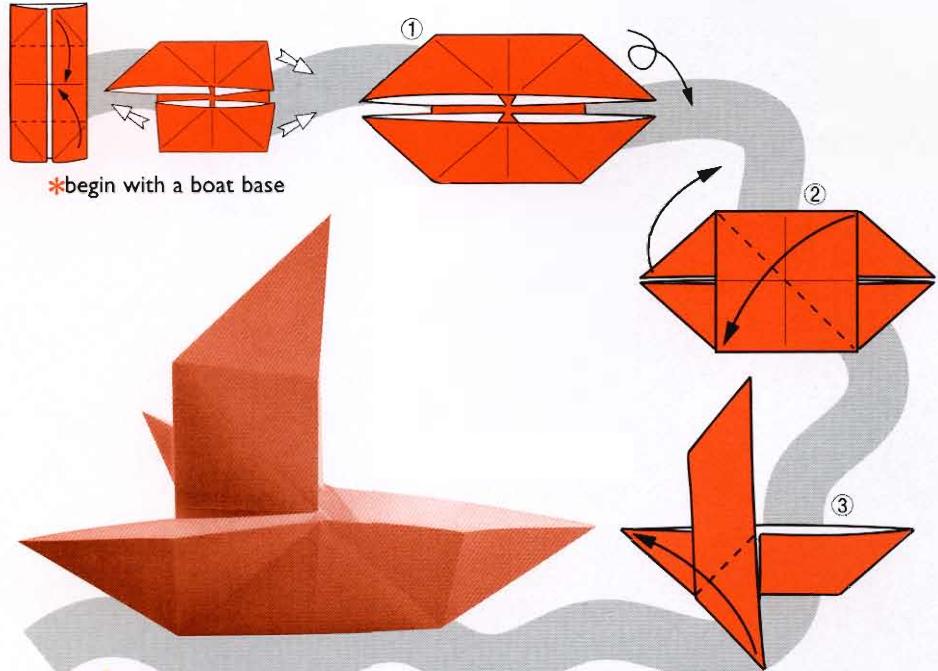


*gently pull on either end to flatten out model



lover's knot

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**catamaran
with sail**

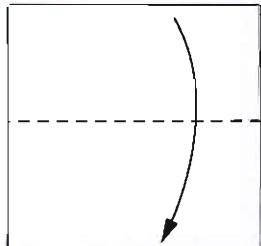
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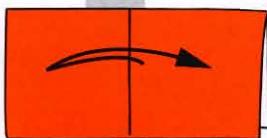
Furnish with Folds

Does your apartment echo due to empty rooms? Origami to the rescue! Many industrial designers have employed folding techniques to create functional forms out of everyday materials. From flat sheets that hang on a wall only to be transformed into a folded chair to cardboard totes that morph into a modeled chaise, shaping can decorate even the most dismal interior. Try folding that leftover pizza box into your next coffee table . . .

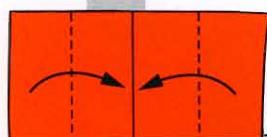
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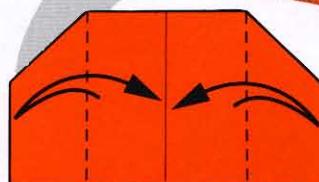
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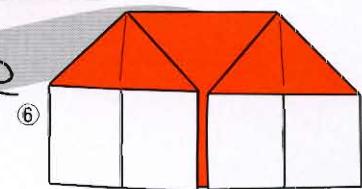
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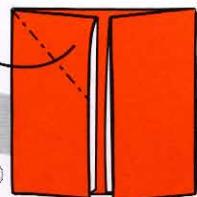
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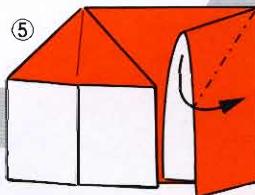
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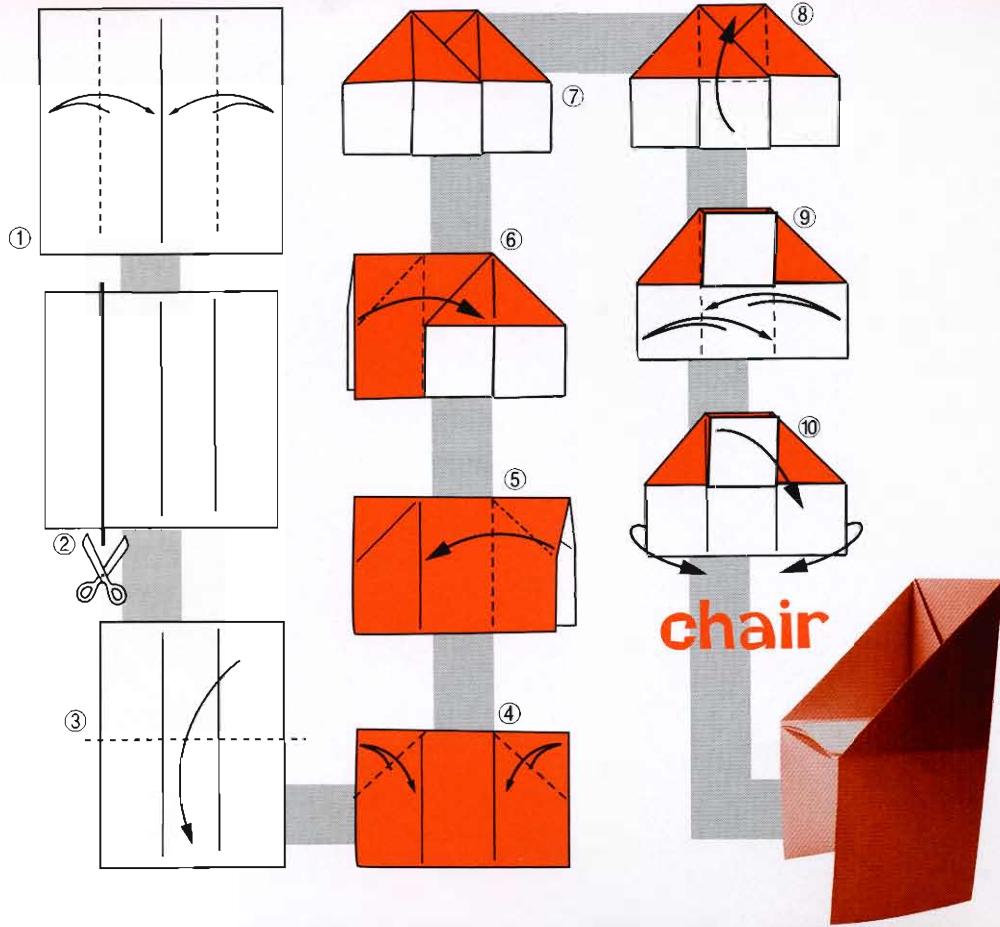


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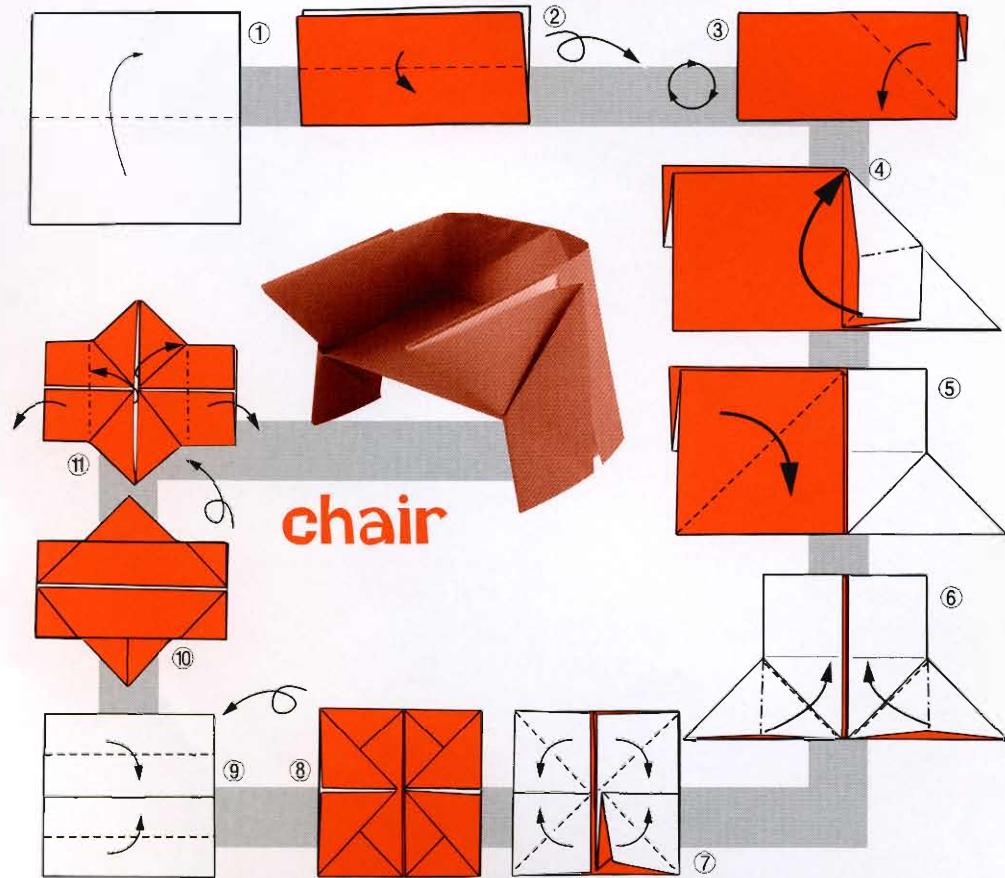


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house

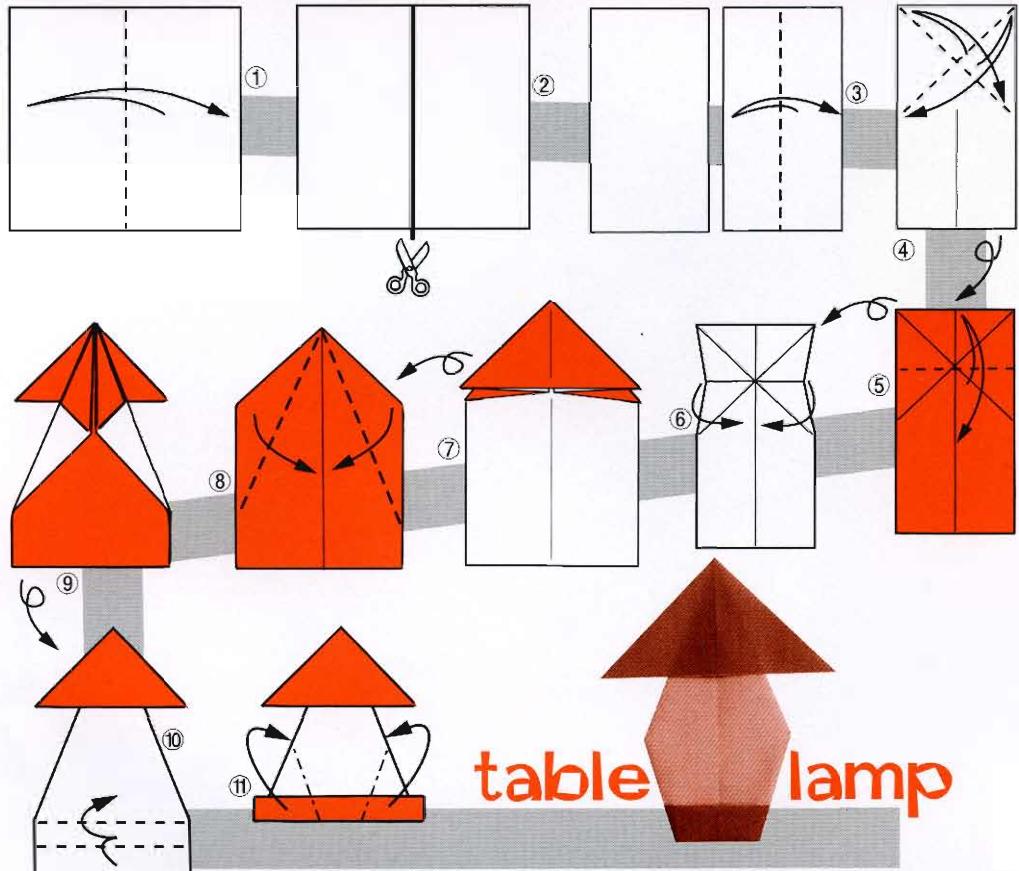
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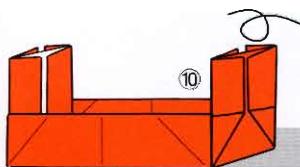
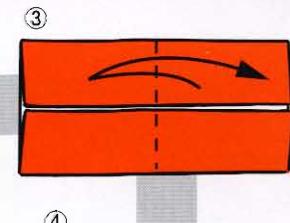
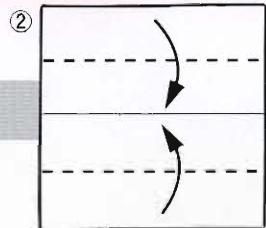
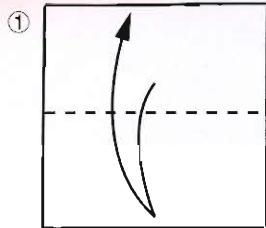
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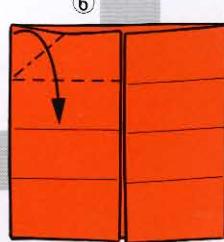
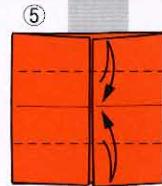
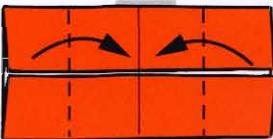
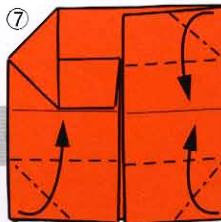
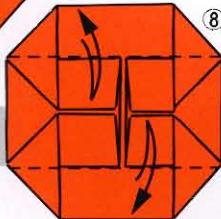
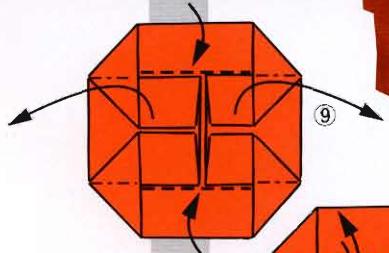
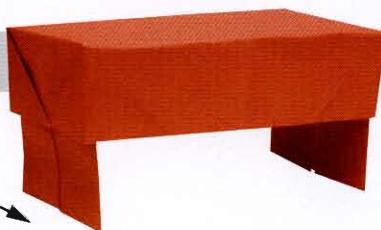
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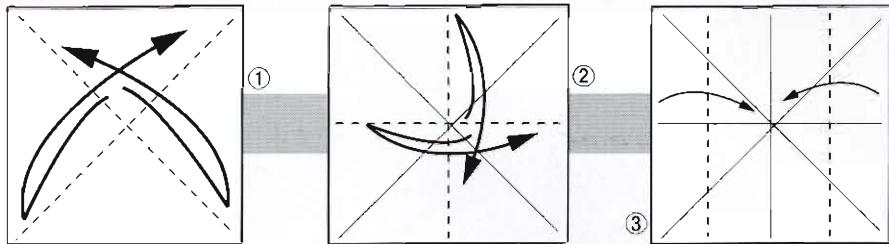
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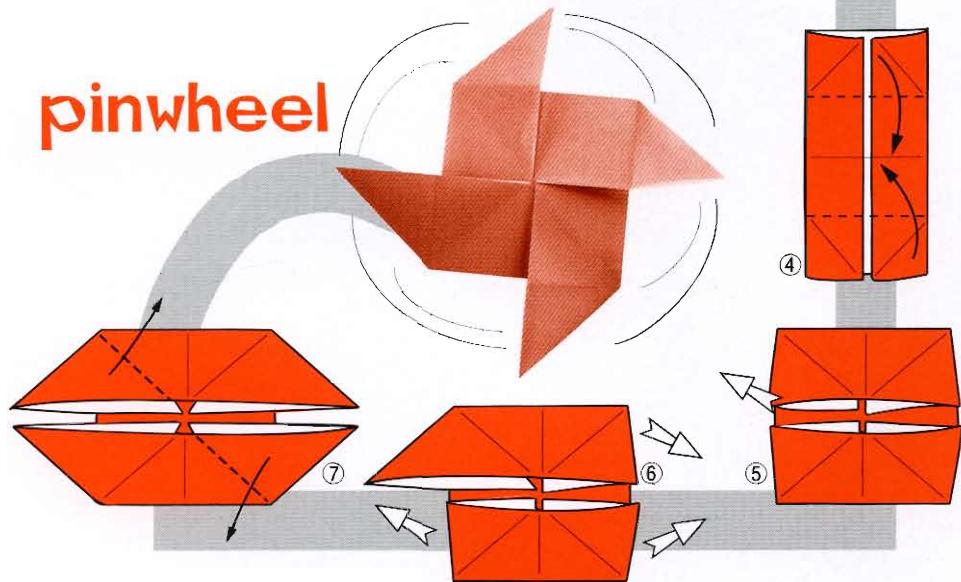
A Fraternity of Folders

Origami groups are looking for a few folders just like you. There are many origami organizations around the world that get together just to create some modeling madness. From the Florida Origami Learners and Devotees (FOLD) in Orlando to Boston's Paperfolders in New England (PINE), from the British Origami Society to the Singapore Origami Web, shapers span the globe. If there isn't a group in your area, why not create a monthly shaping session for others passionate about paper?

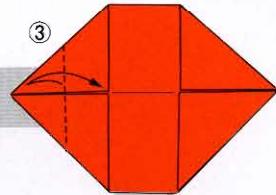
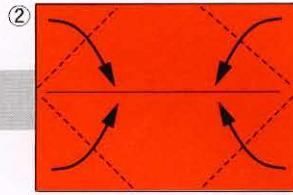
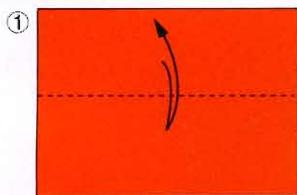
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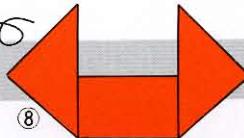
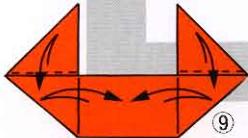
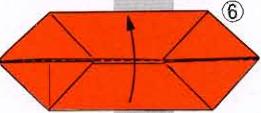
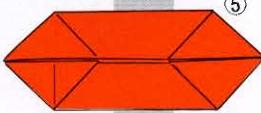
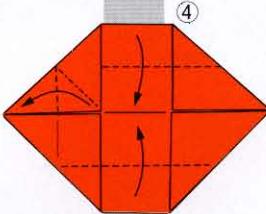
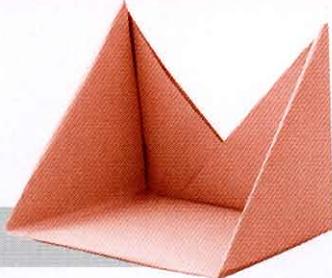
pinwheel



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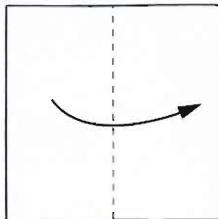


*begin with an
8½ x 11 sheet



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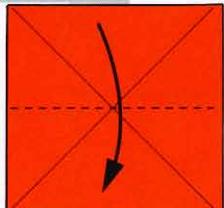
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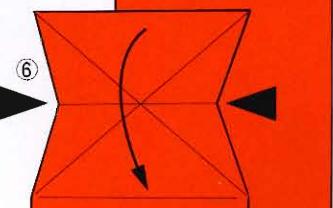
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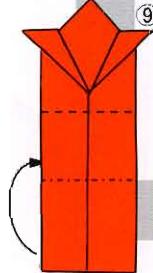
jumping
frog



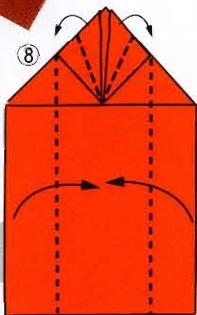
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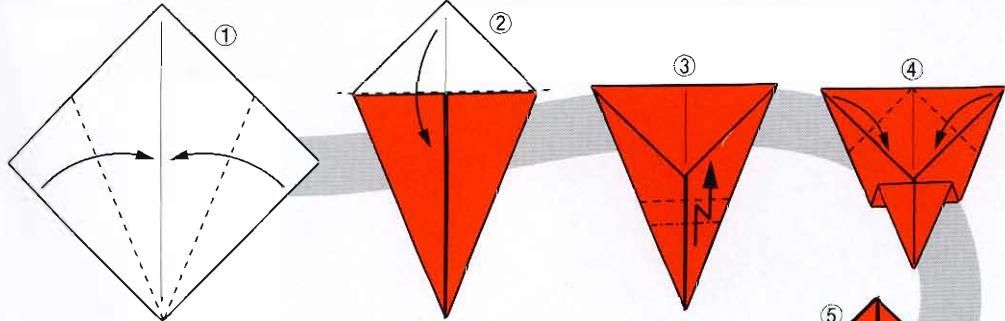
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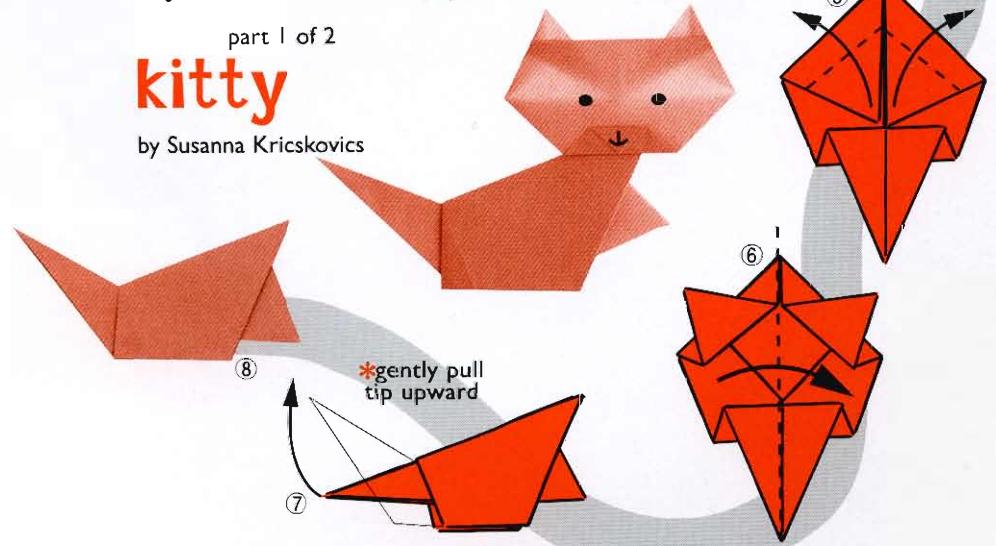
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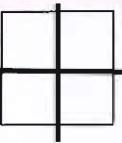
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kitty

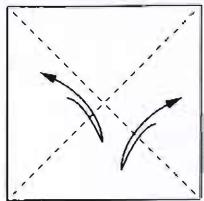
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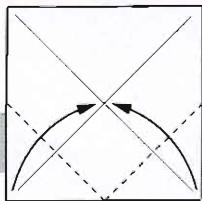
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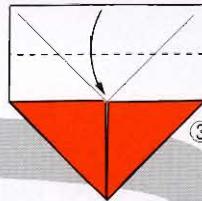
*start with
a $\frac{1}{4}$ sheet



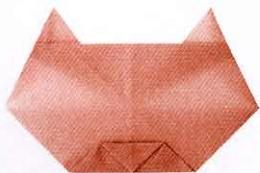
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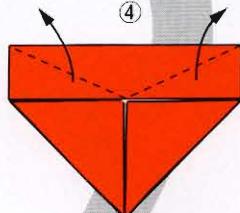
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*add yesterday's body to
today's head—it's purrrfect



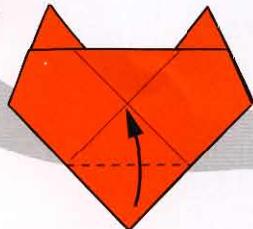
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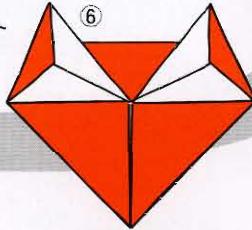
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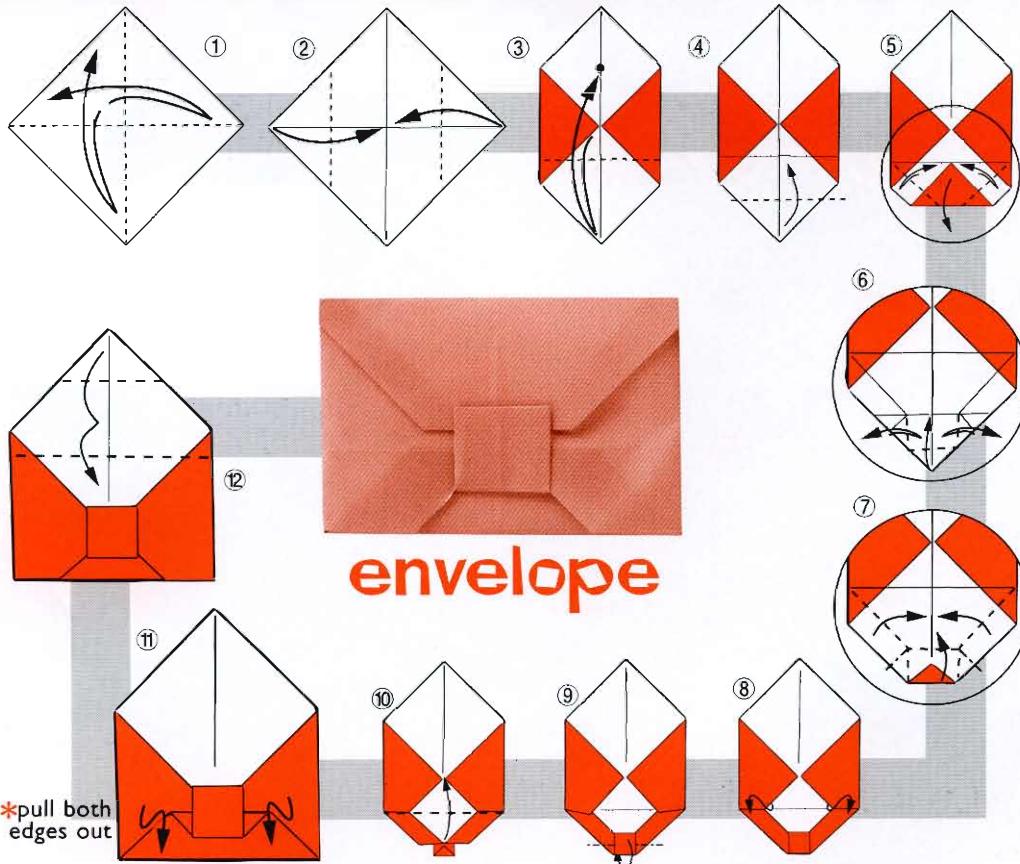
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Tandoorigami

While we don't suggest driving and folding, food and folding are always a fun combination (not to mention a terrific way to meet other savvy shapers). England boasts the popular organization BOGS, or British Origami Gourmet Society, which holds shaping suppers with different cuisine themes. Perhaps the most creative subgroup of BOGS is Poppadom—People Out Practising Paperfolding and Dining On Masala—a group that brings together origami and Indian-food lovers. Bon appétit!

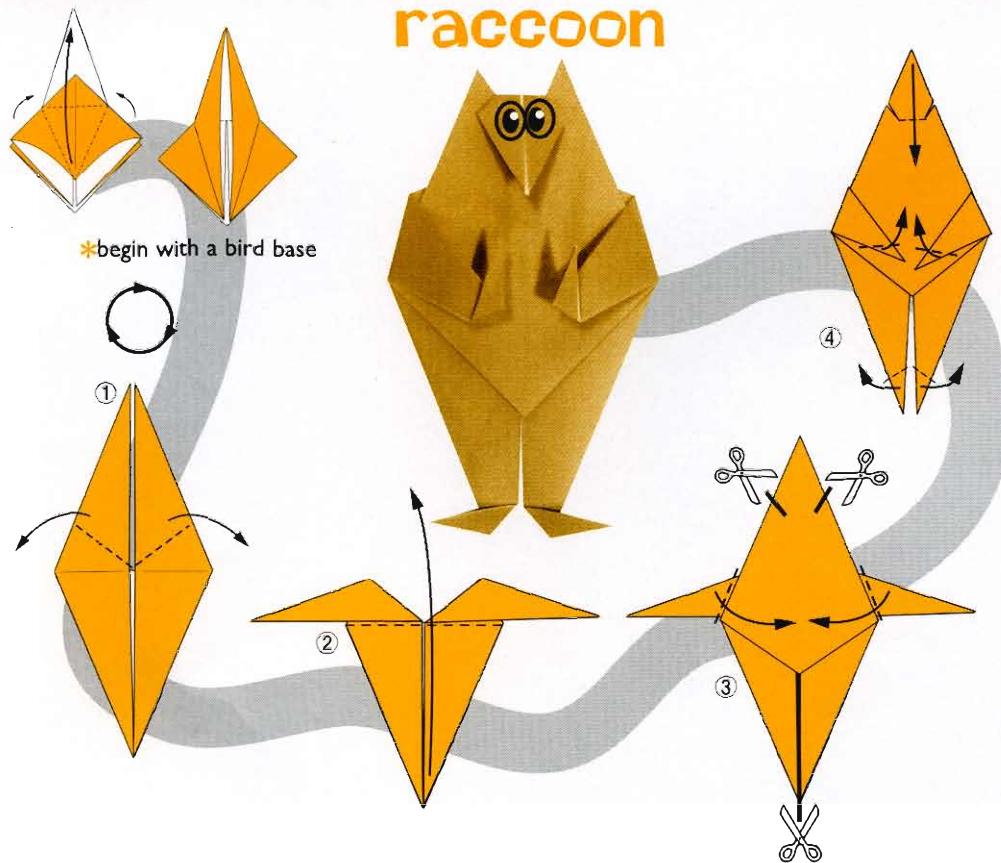
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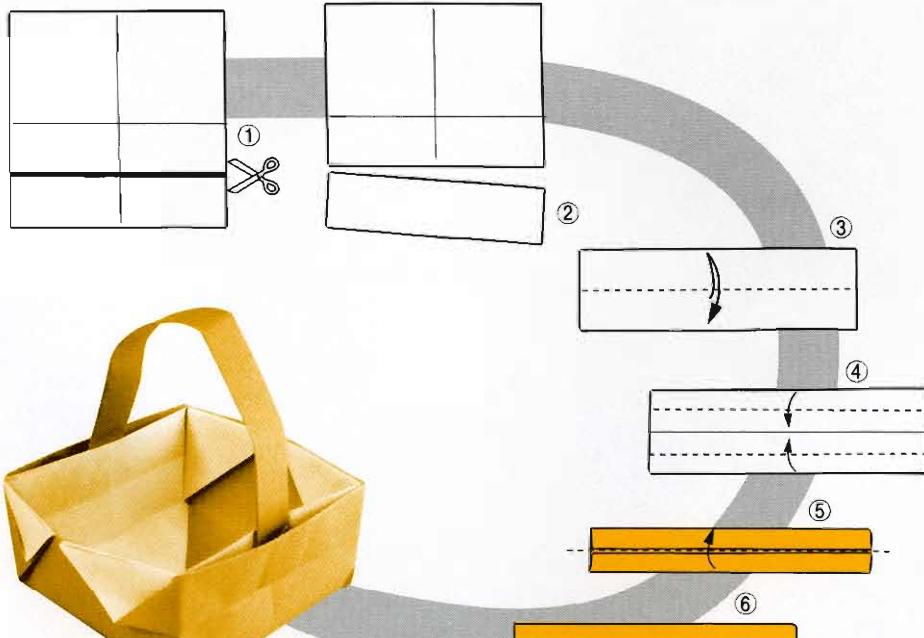


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raccoon



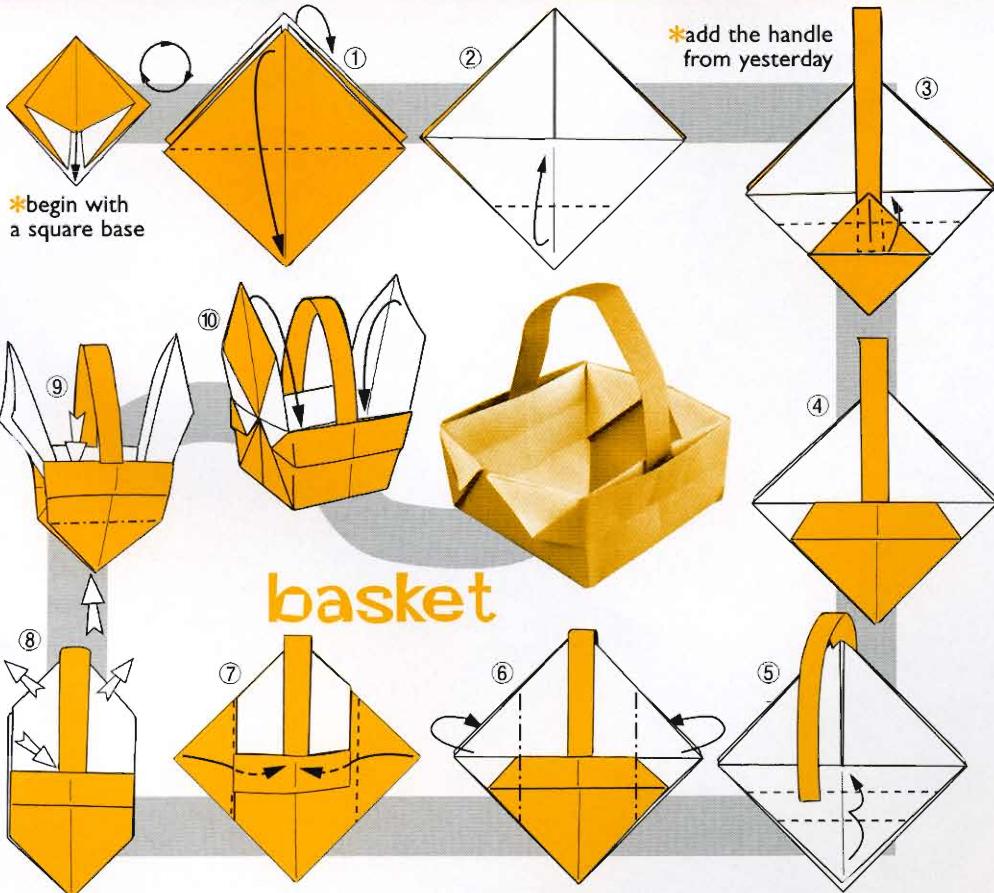
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*the basket handle—done

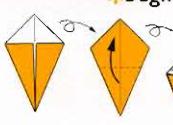
basket
*2 day project

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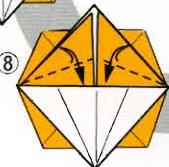
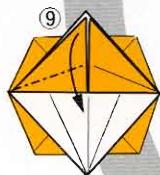
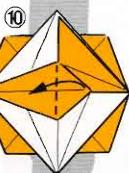


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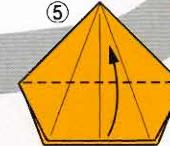
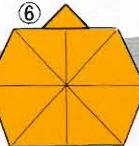
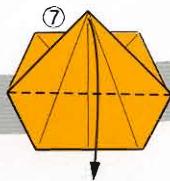
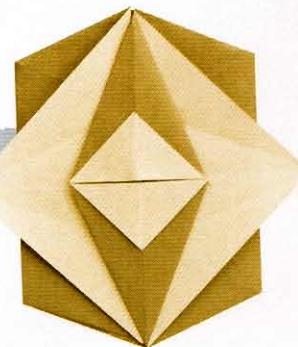
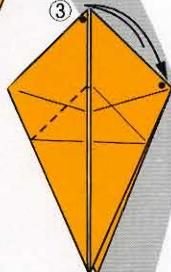
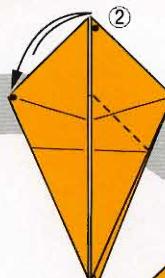
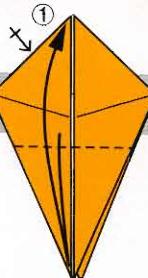
*begin with a fish base



*repeat steps
9 & 10 on
right flap



flower
tato



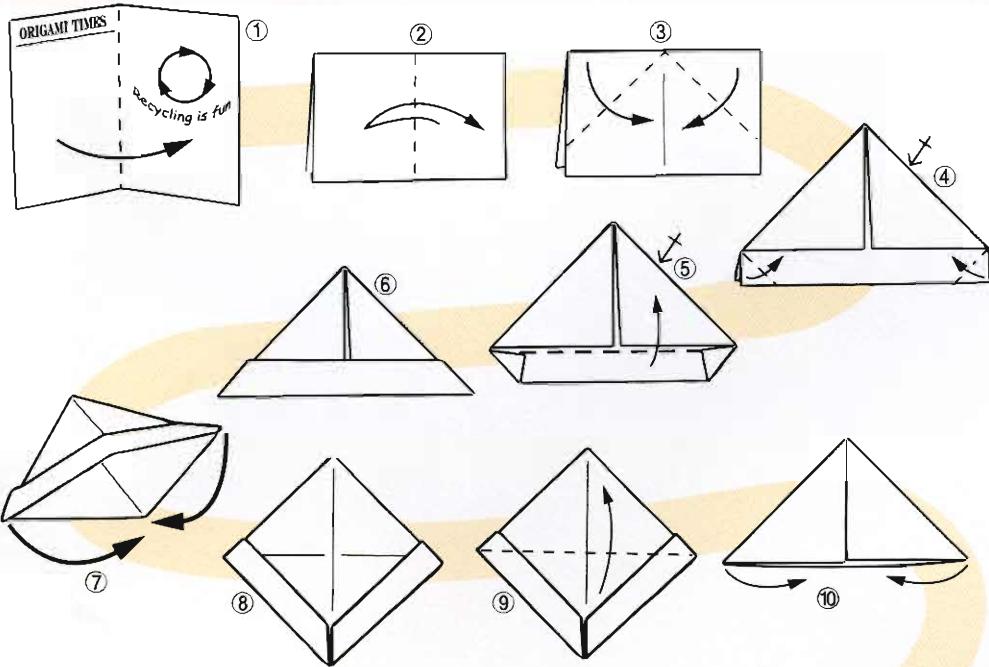
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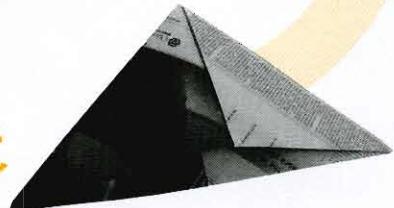
Paper Parody

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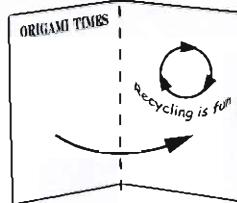
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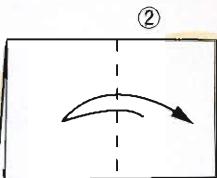
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newspaper hat



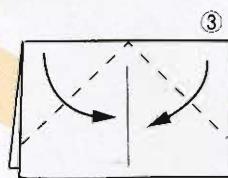
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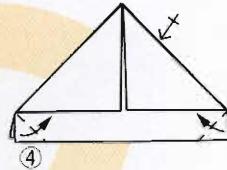
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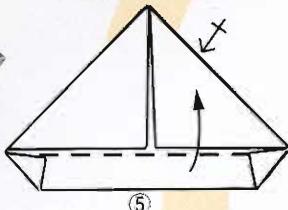
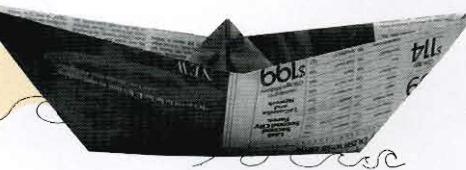
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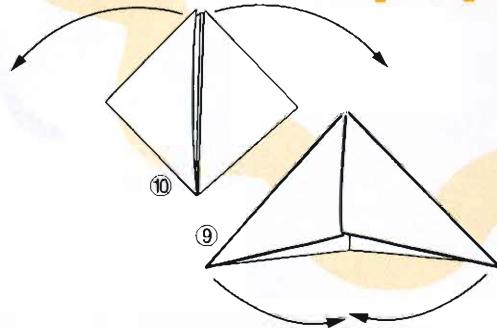
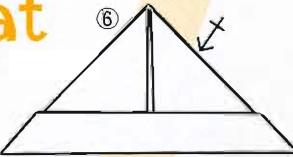
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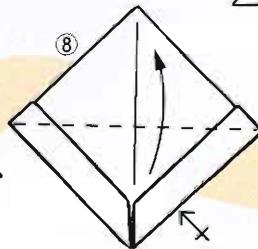
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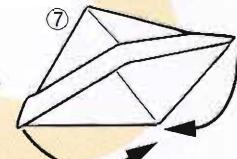
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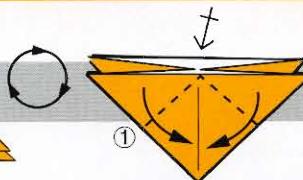
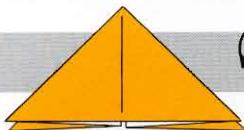
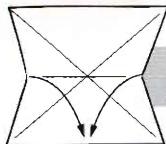


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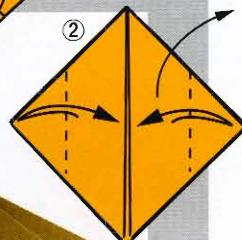


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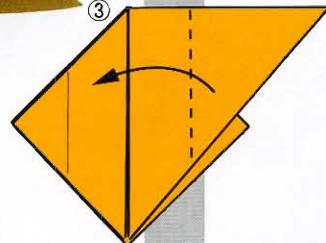
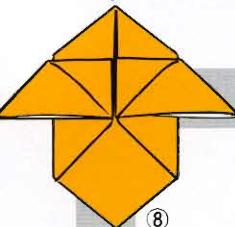
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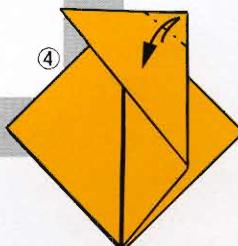
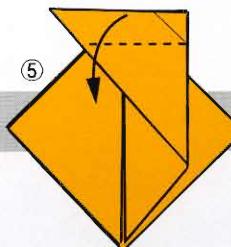
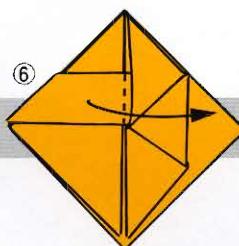
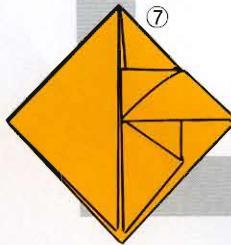
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*inflate box



winged box



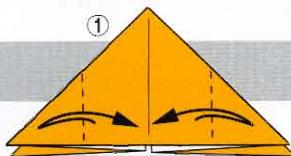
*repeat steps 2-6
on remaining 3 sides

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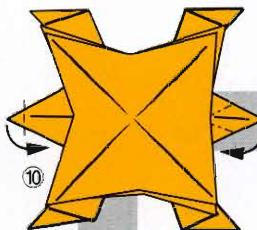
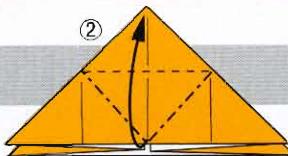


*begin with
a waterbomb base

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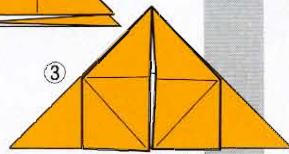


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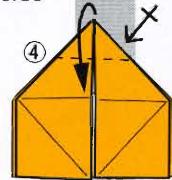


*repeat steps 1-2
on other side

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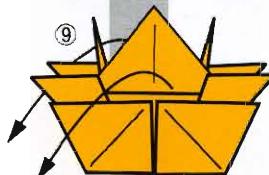


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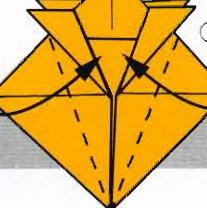
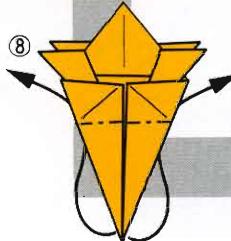


turtle

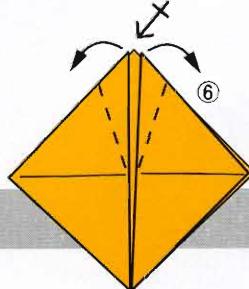
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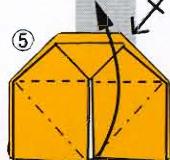
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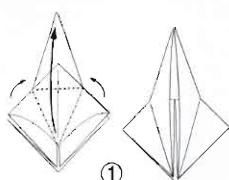


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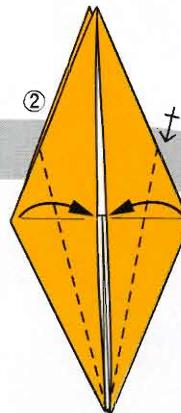
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begin with a bird base



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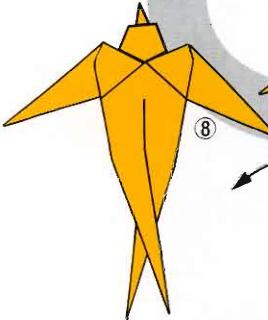
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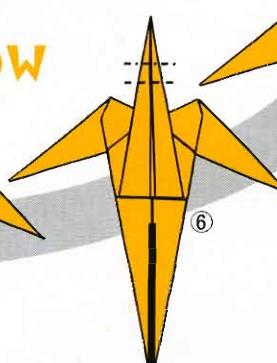
swallow



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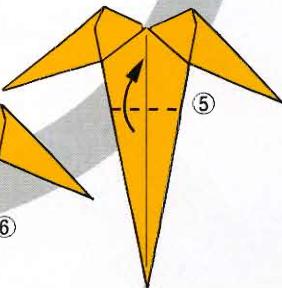
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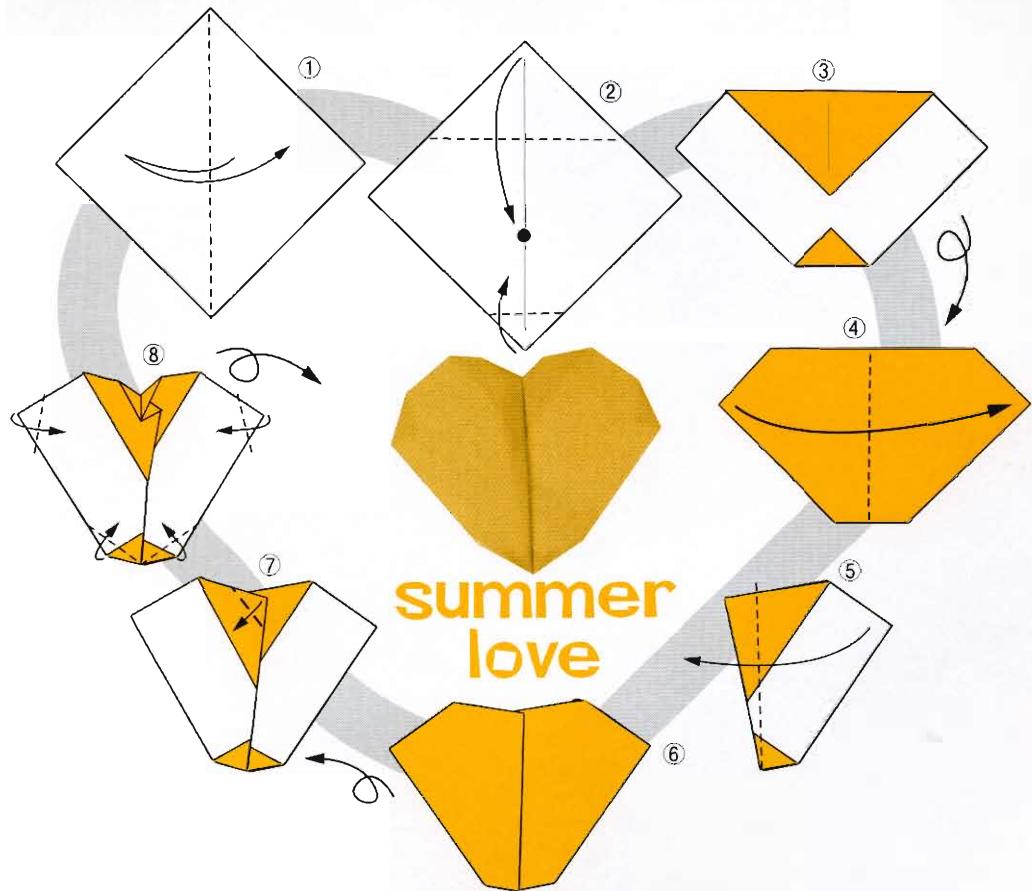
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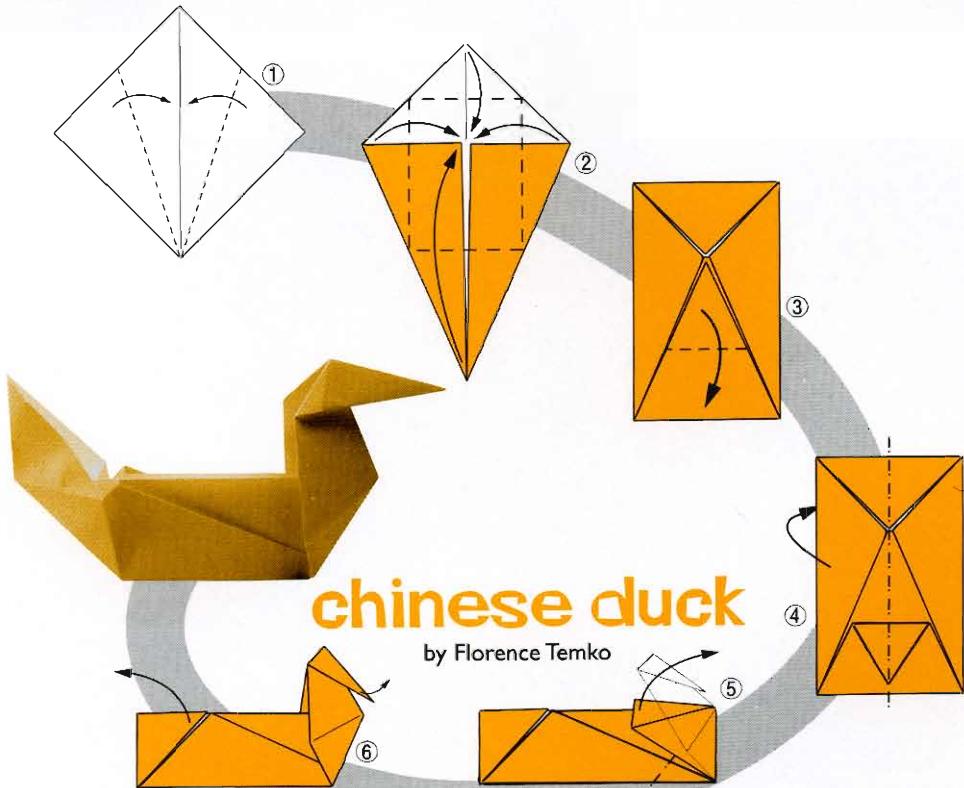
The East Meets West

Origami clubs that celebrate a passion for paper can be found worldwide. But perhaps none merges the traditional with the, uh, untraditional as well as BARF, or Bay Area Rapid Folders, in San Francisco. Jeremy Shafer, the leader of BARF, has developed hundreds of original designs, including a clogged artery, an unopenable envelope, and a “man swatter” (a flyswatter shape with a tiny splattered man on it). In his spare time, Shafer entertains on the street, riding a unicycle and folding a crane that’s ablaze.

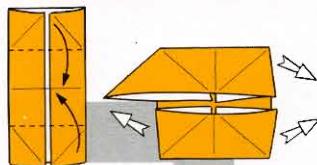
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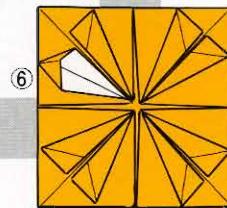
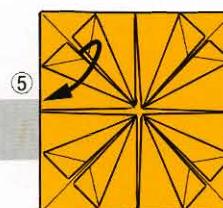
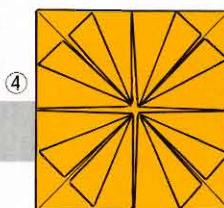
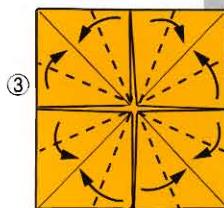
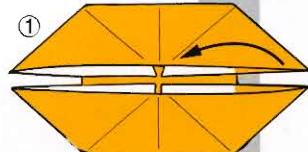
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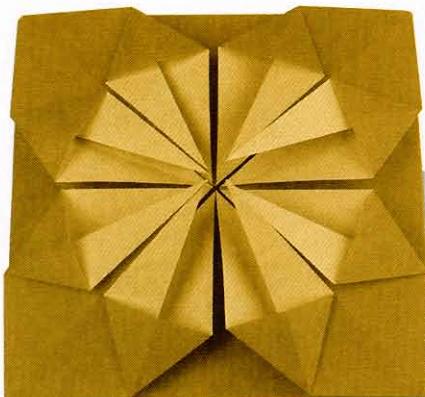
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*begin with a boat base

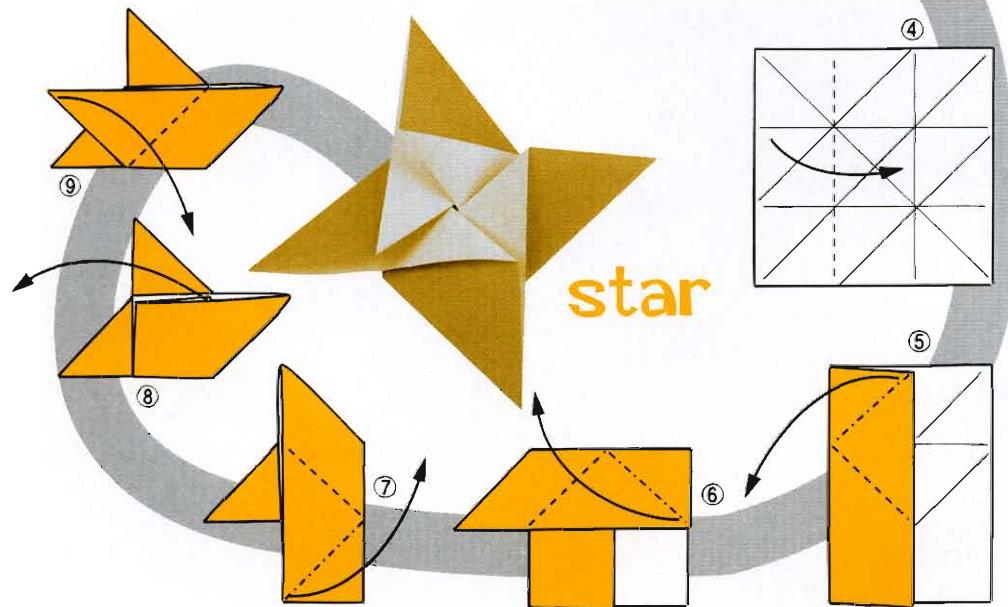
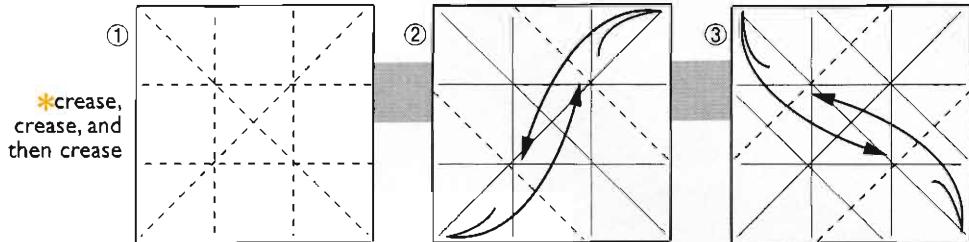


coaster #3



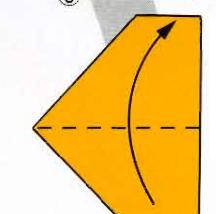
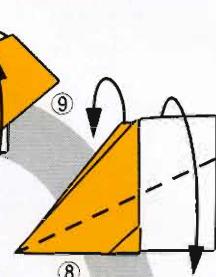
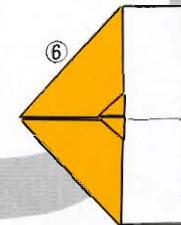
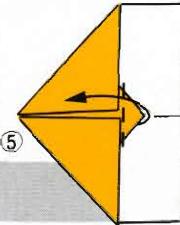
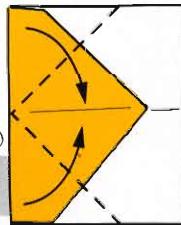
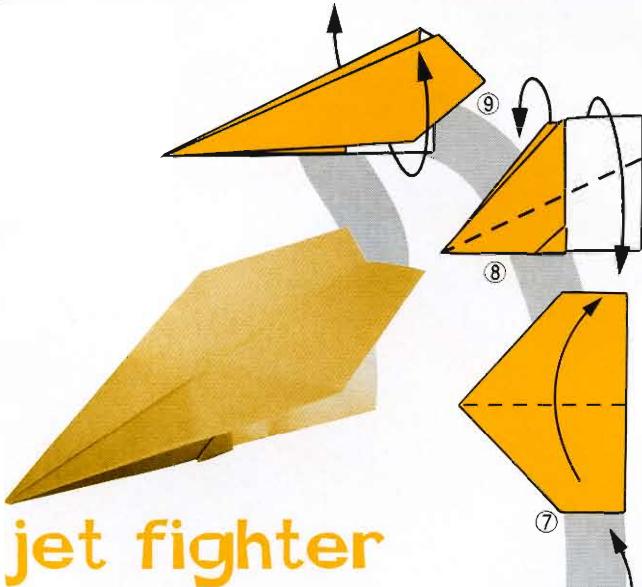
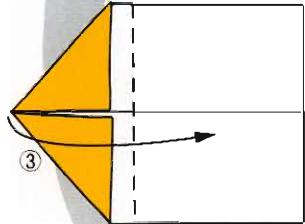
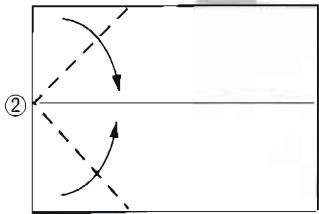
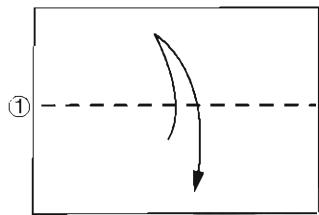
*repeat steps 5 & 6
on all corners

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*start with a rectangular sheet



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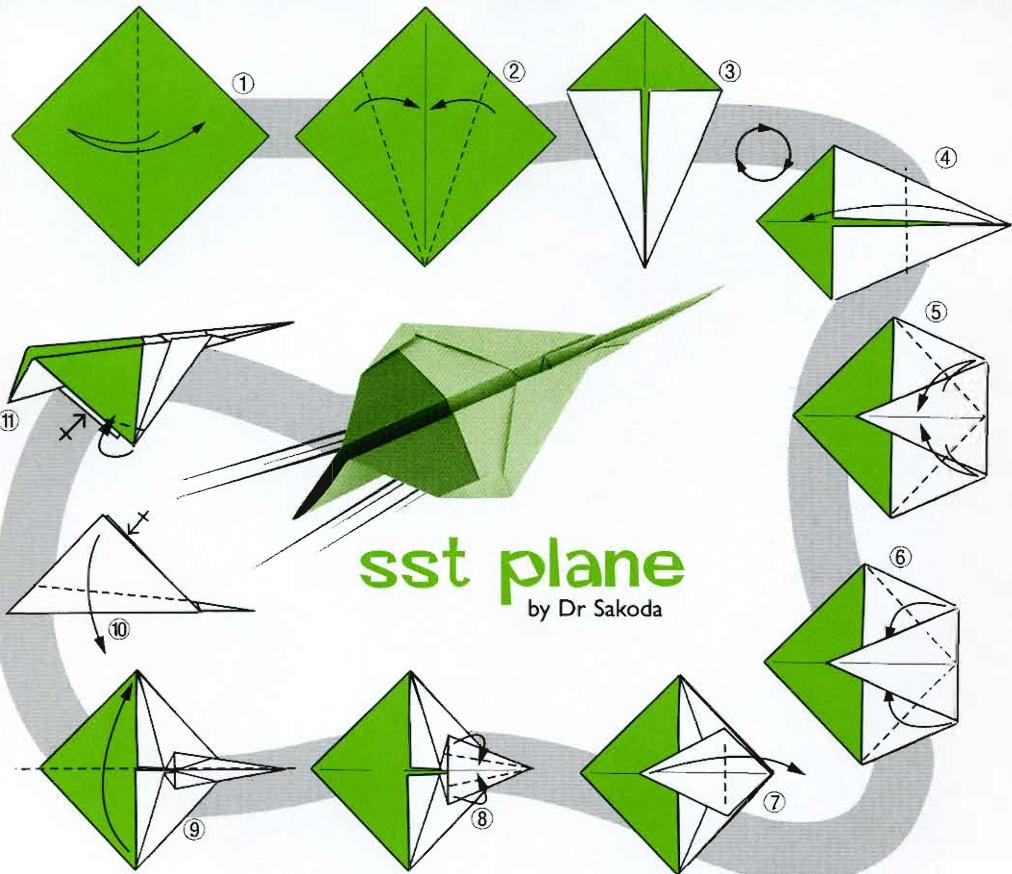
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Ocean State Origami

The littlest state in the union might be diminutive in many ways, but certainly not when it comes to shaping. Rhode Island's own Dr. James Sakoda, Professor Emeritus in Sociology at Brown University, is the author of such important tomes as *Modern Origami* and was the winner of the International Paper Airplane Contest sponsored by *Scientific American*. Not only was his plane model both "superlatively elegant and soundly engineered," but it could also fly (which is not requisite for this particular competition). Thanks to Dr. Sakoda for his many creative contributions!

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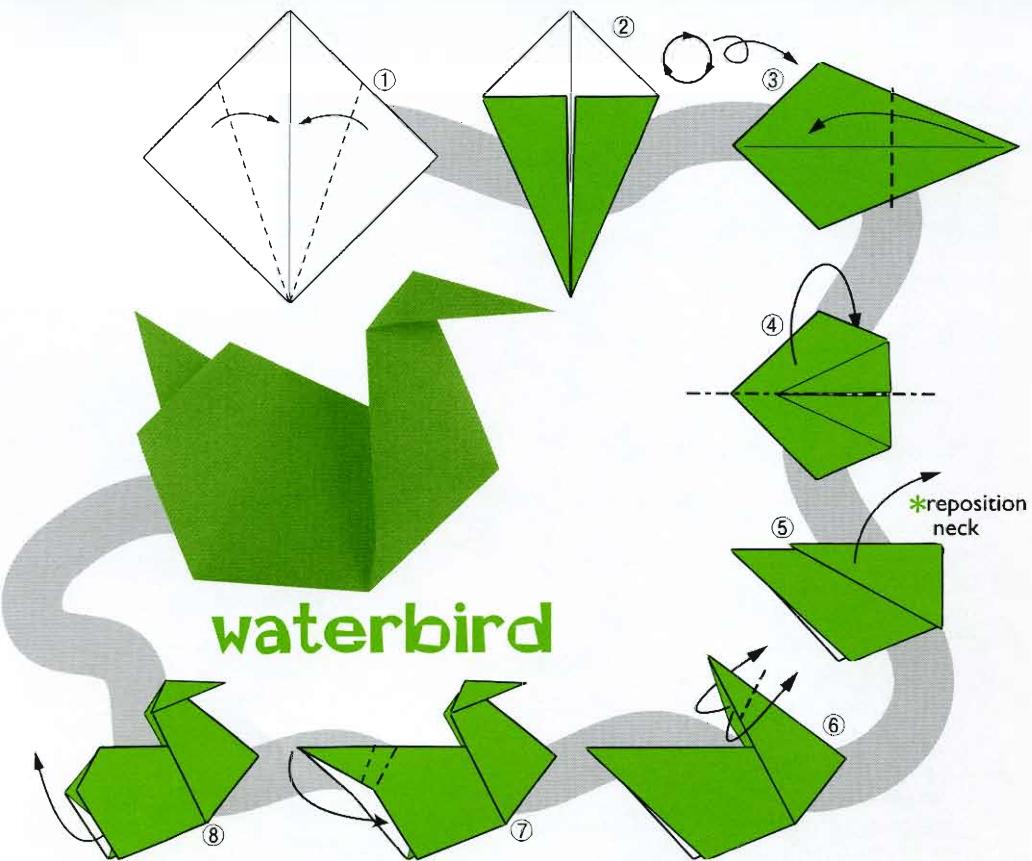
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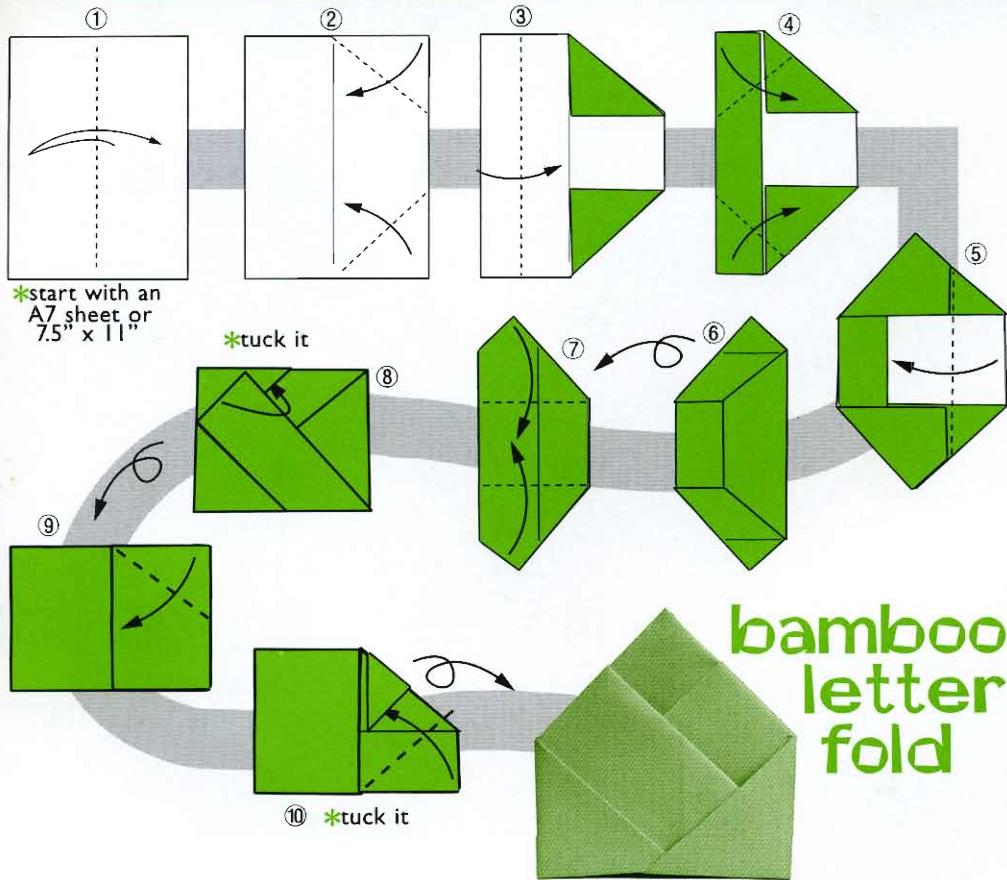
sst plane

by Dr Sakoda

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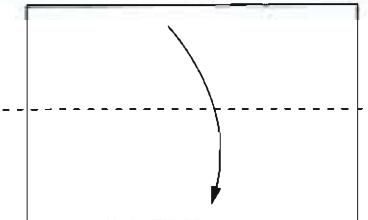


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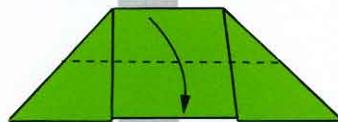
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handy stand

by Dorothy Engleman



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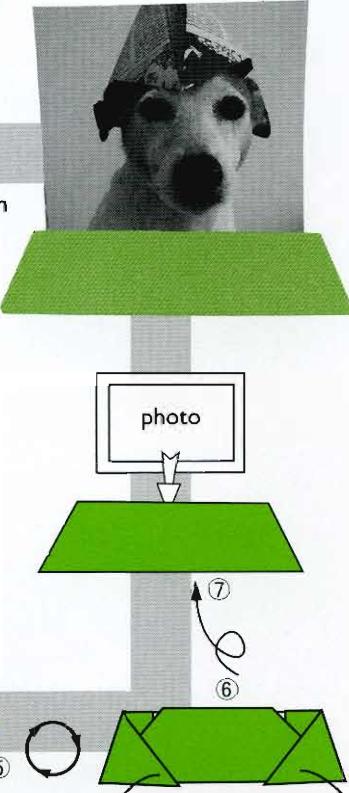
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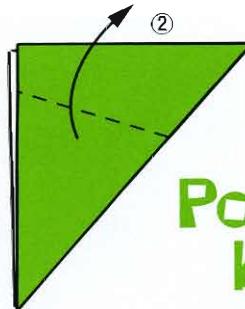
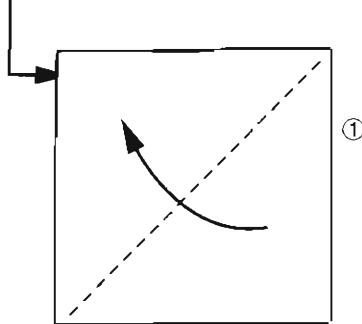


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*position sticky edge
on top back



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butterfly



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Shapers—It's Always Summer, Somewhere

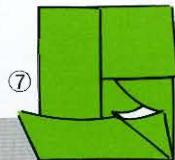
Renowned origami master Margaret Van Sicklen, creator of this calendar, wasn't always obsessed with origami. In fact, she and her weekend fact writer Isabella Califano have a day job that might surprise shaping aficionados. Since 1999, the duo have run Chickabiddy, a surf, resort, and golf clothing company for women. Why not fold a paper bikini today in honor of multitasking Margaret?

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LABOR DAY

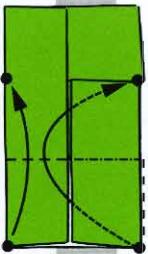
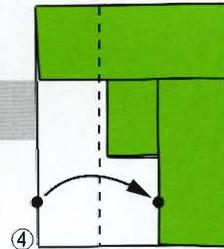
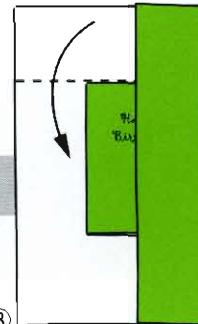
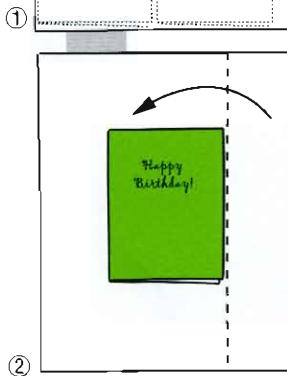


*start with a piece of fun paper slightly larger than 4x the size of the card

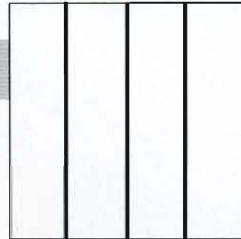
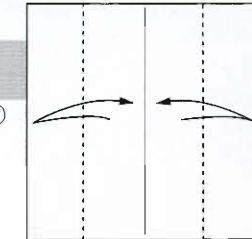
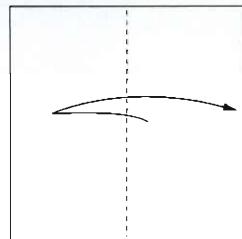


card envelope

*fold dot to dot
left side folds
to the inside



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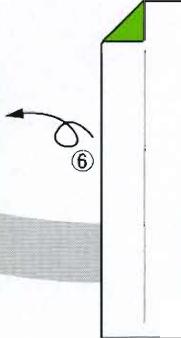
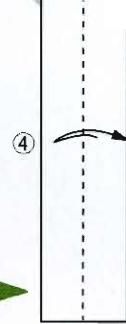


*one sheet
makes 4 pencils
share them

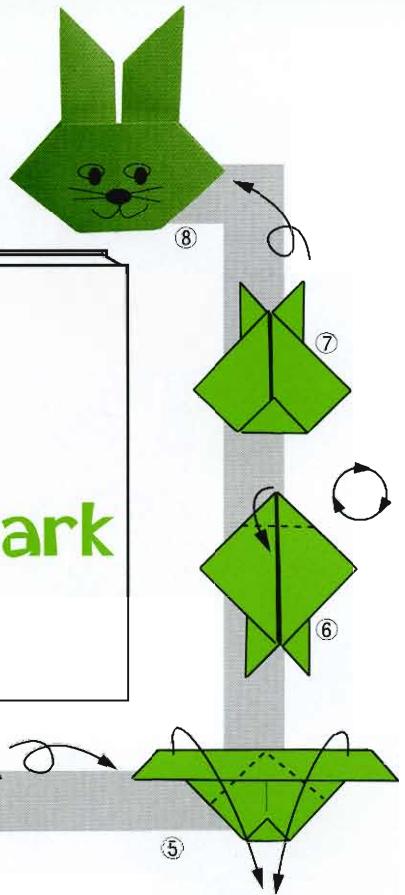
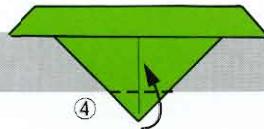
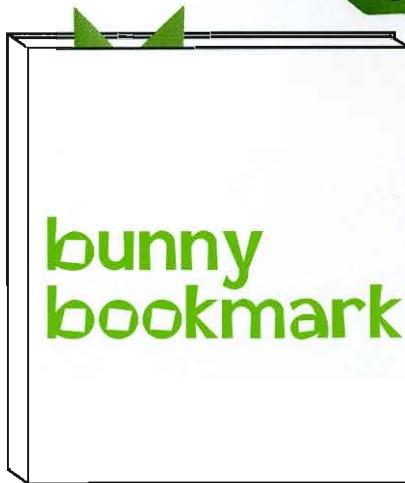
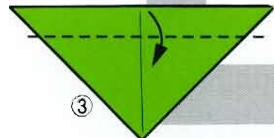
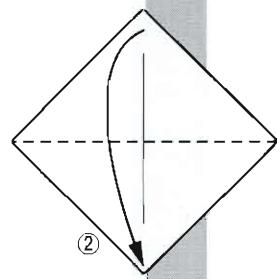
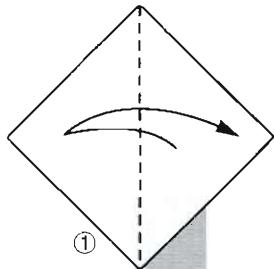
*can you
translate all
the origami
symbols?
the key is
full of hints—
keep it handy



pencil

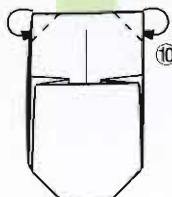
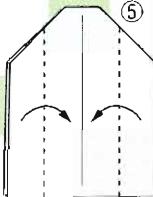
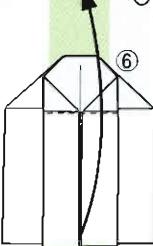
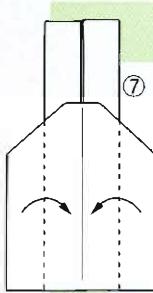
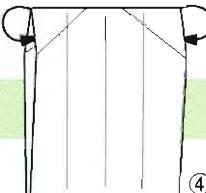
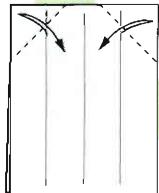
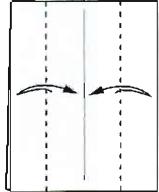
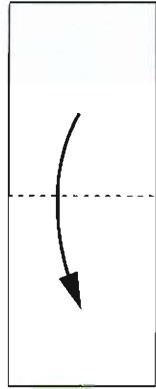


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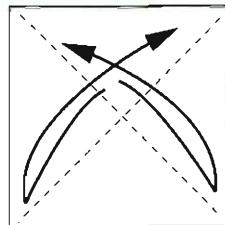


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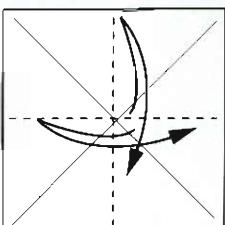
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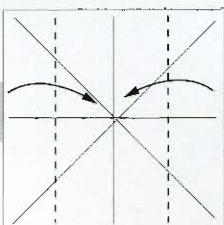
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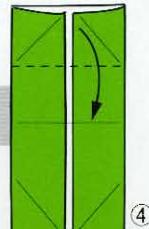
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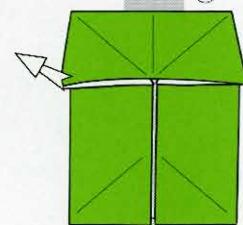
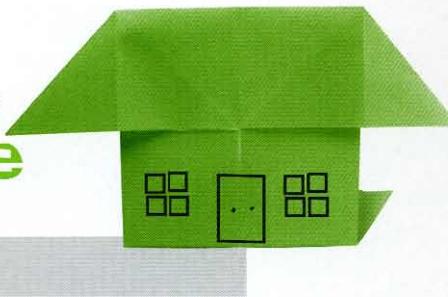


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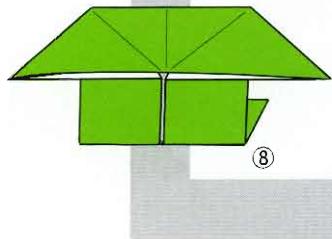


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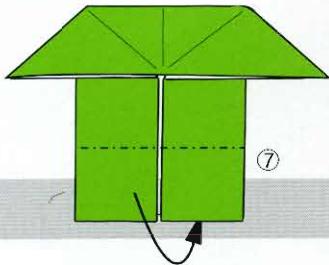
simple house



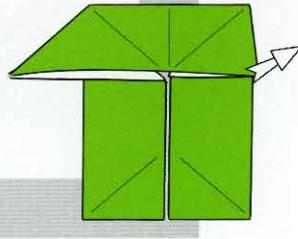
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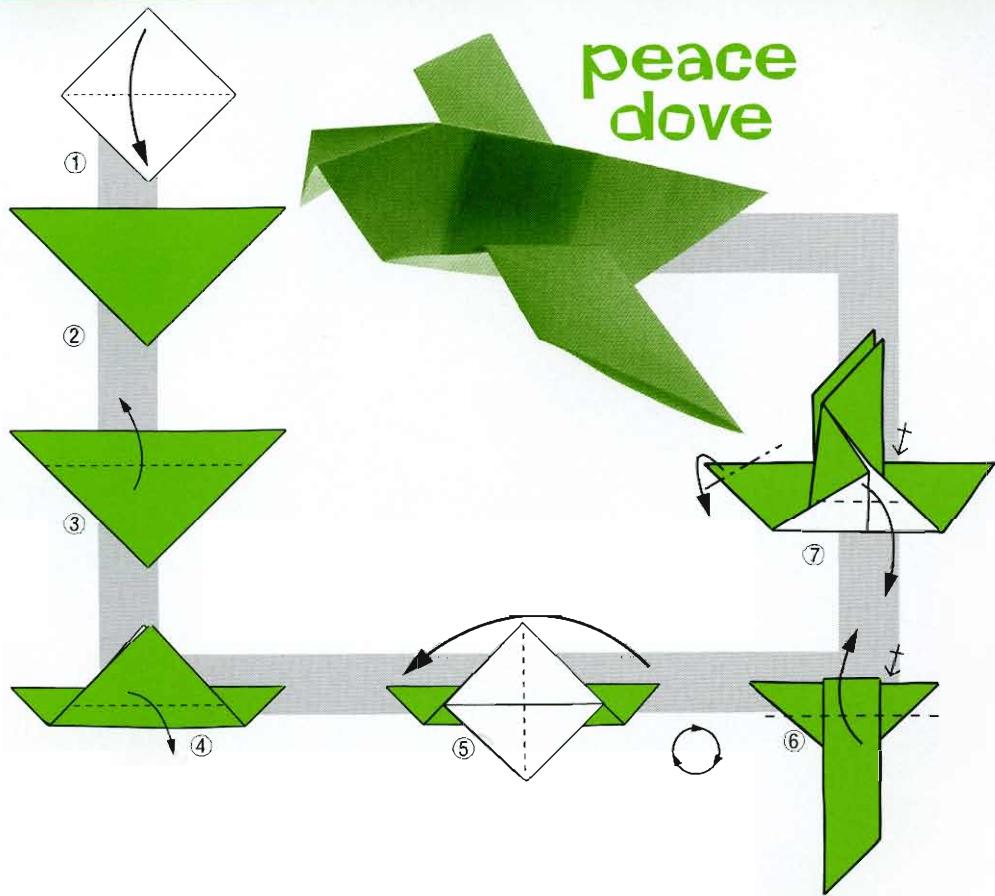
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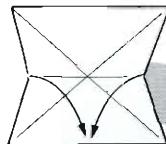
Be Pro-Paper

Modeling isn't just entertaining—it's a means of political expression. In 1955, Sadako Sasaki endured the bombing of Hiroshima. When she began to suffer from the effects of the radiation in her teen years, she sought to fold 1,000 paper cranes to encourage a more peaceful world. More recently, concerned activists have folded cranes in honor of the tragedy of September 11, while citizens of Nevada sent models to their representatives to protest sending high-level radioactive waste to a long-term storage facility in Nevada's Yucca Mountain.

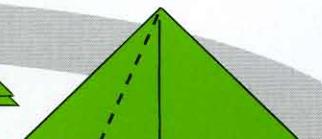
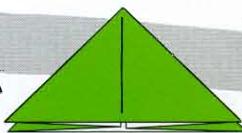
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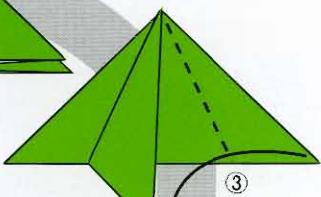
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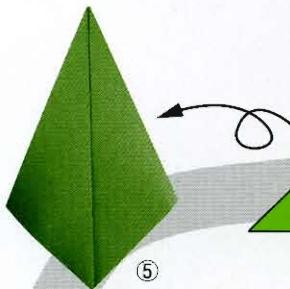
- ① start with a waterbomb base



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③



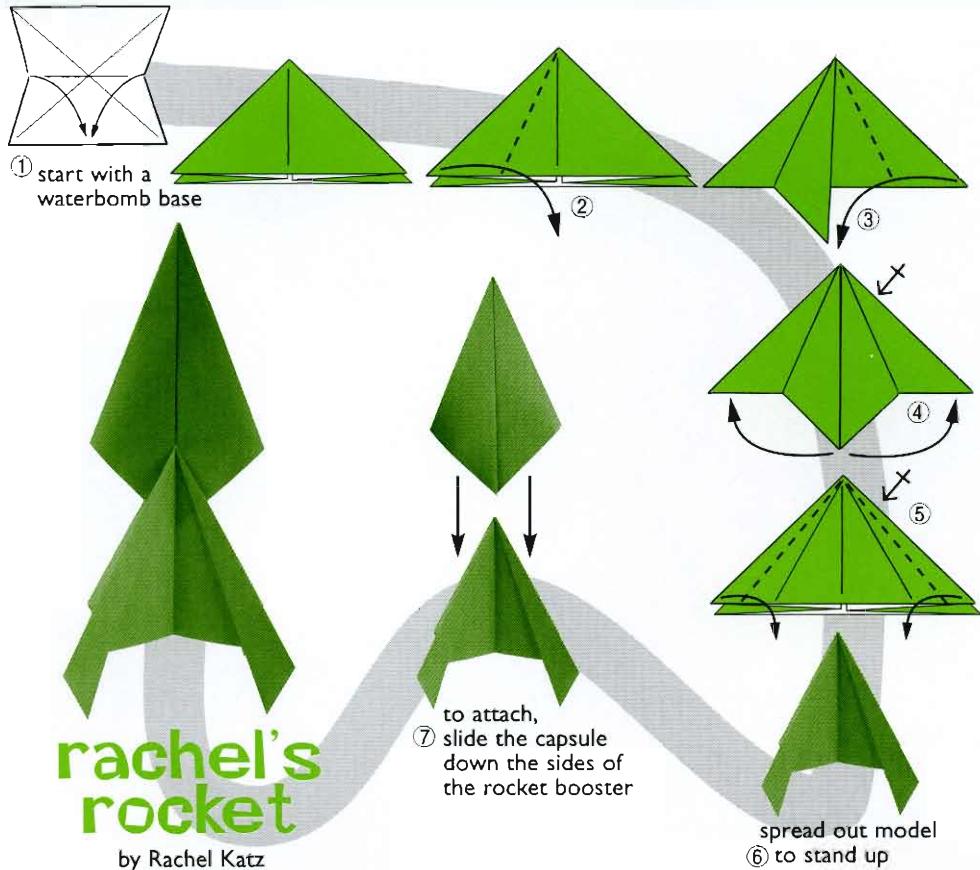
⑤ today the capsule,
tomorrow the rocket boosters

④ repeat steps 2 & 3
on back side

**rachel's
rocket**

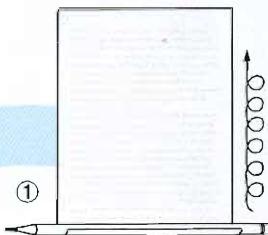
by Rachel Katz

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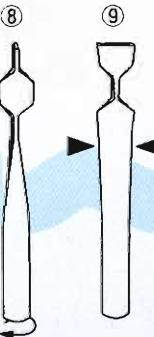
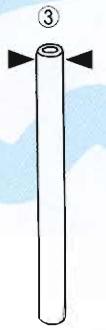


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tamper-proof letter

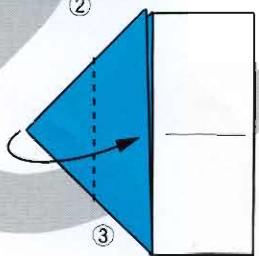
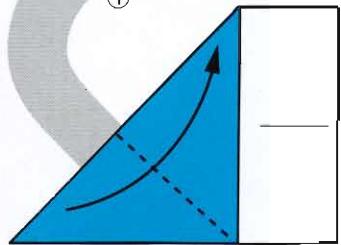
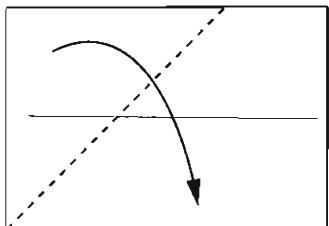


*this letter gets closed by a series of pinches. once opened it's impossible to reroll.

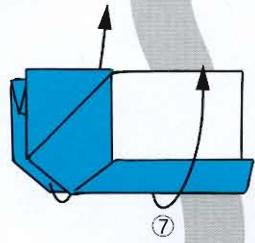
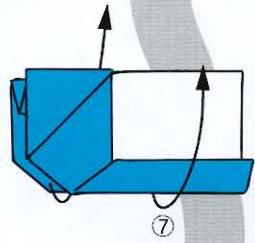
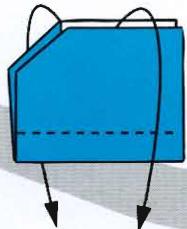
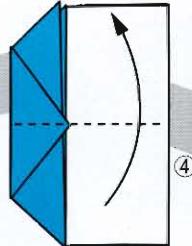


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*start with a rectangle sheet

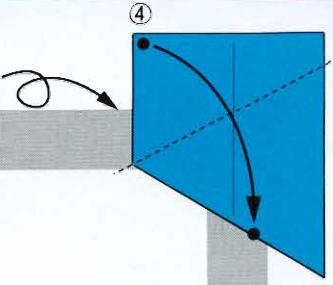
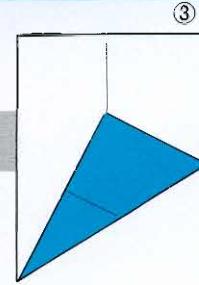
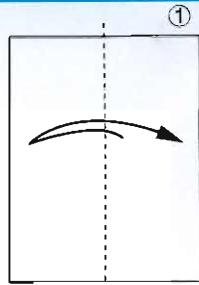


box plane



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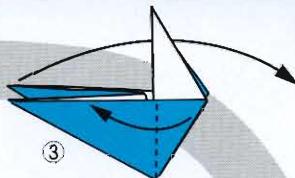
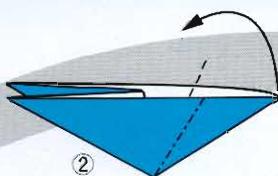
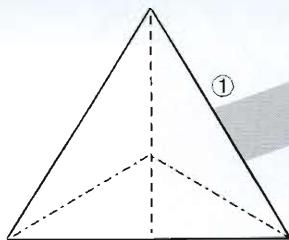


*begin with a rectangular sheet of paper

how to make an equilateral triangle

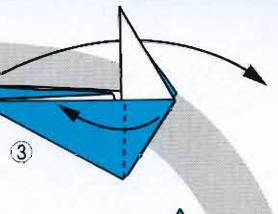
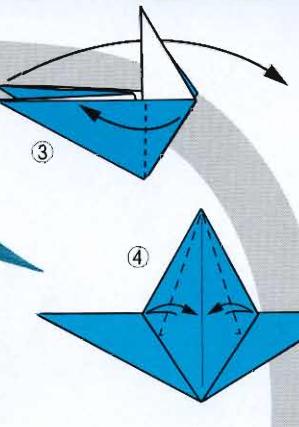
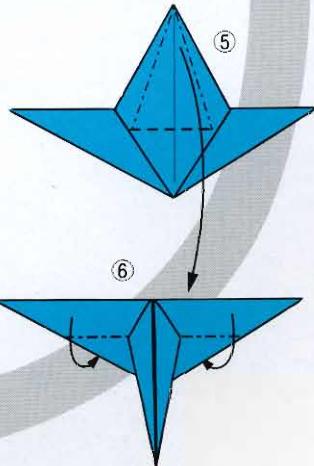
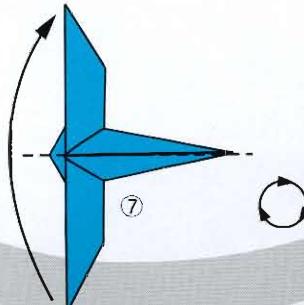
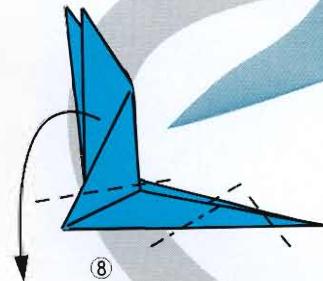


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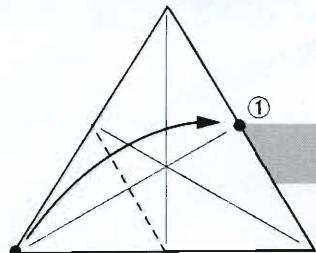


*begin with an equilateral triangle

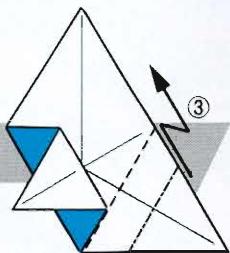
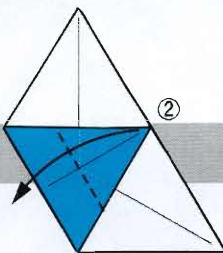
goose



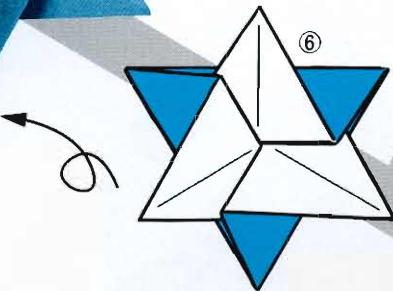
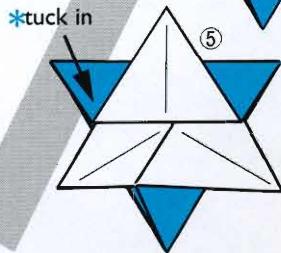
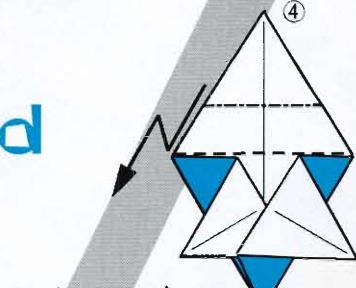
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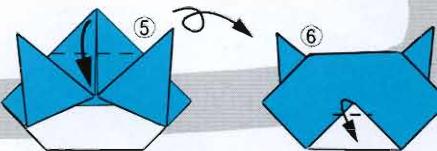
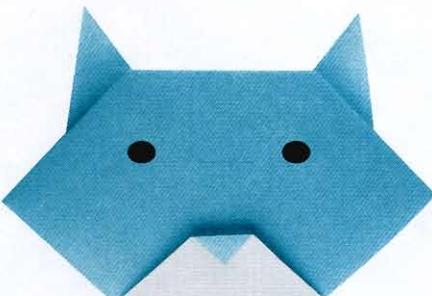
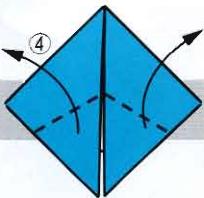
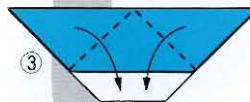
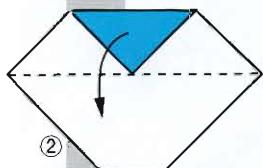
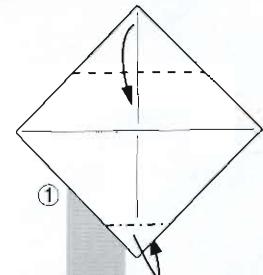
*begin with an equilateral triangle



6-pointed star



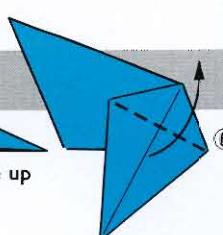
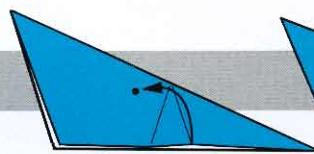
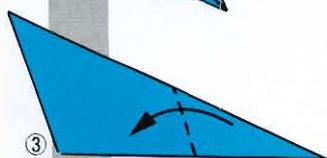
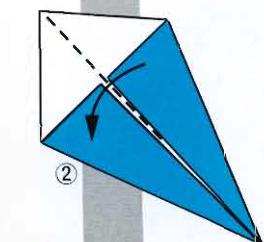
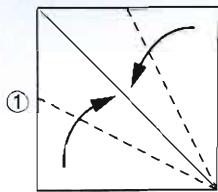
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make a head today
the body tomorrow

cat head

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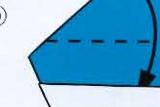
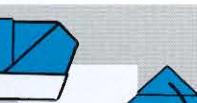
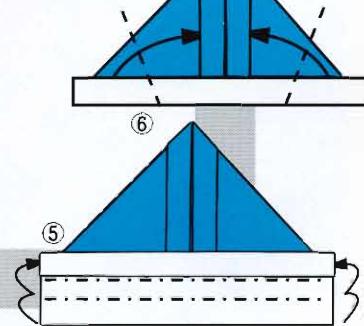
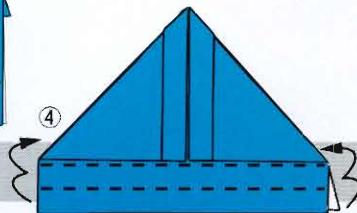
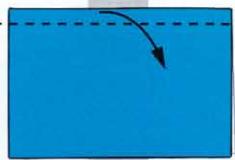
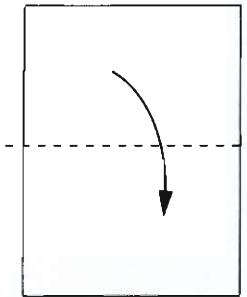
cat body

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*fold edge up
to dot

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*begin with a rectangular sheet



turban

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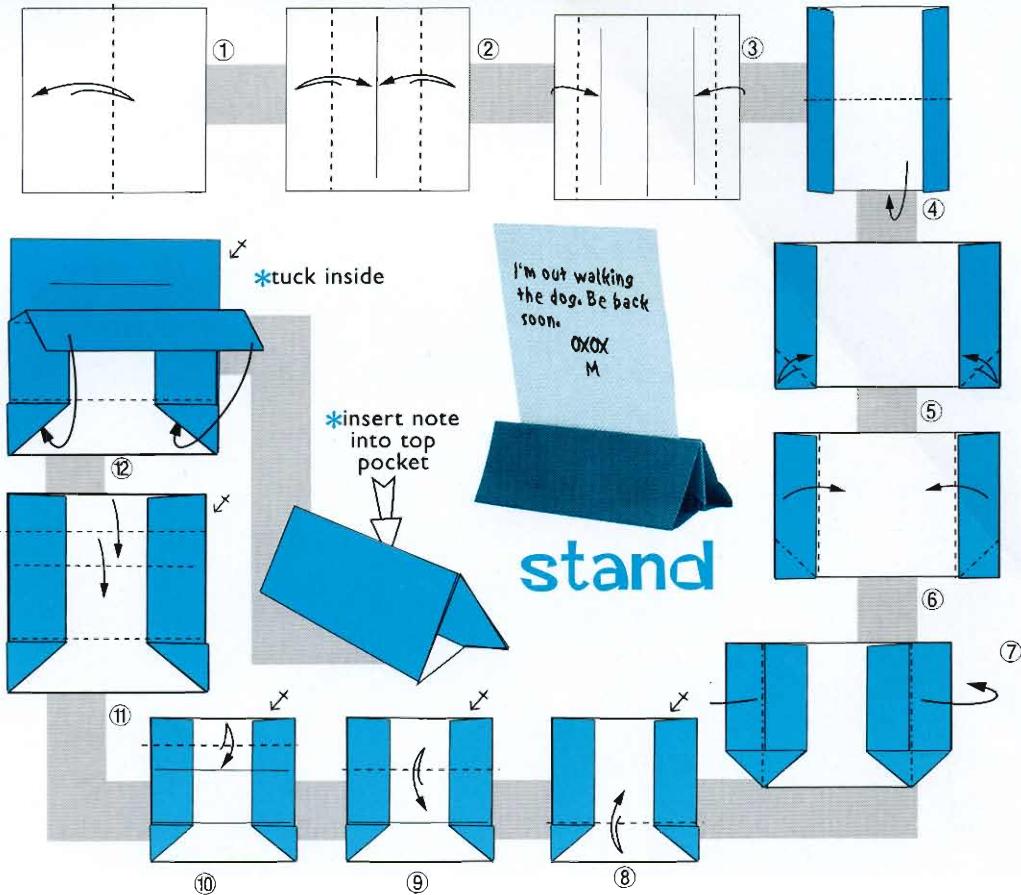
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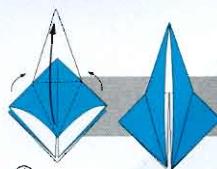
He Shapes Seashells

Dr. David Huffman, a Santa Cruz, California, resident and former professor of computer science at the University of California, Santa Cruz, was a pioneer in the field of computational origami, or technical folding. While most origami folds are straight, Dr. Huffman created shapes with curved folds, often resembling seedpods and seashells. Through careful computation, Dr. Huffman calculated what models he could mold by putting minimal stress on the paper. Dr. Huffman, who died in 1999, will be remembered as an innovator and artist by all those who are passionate about paper.

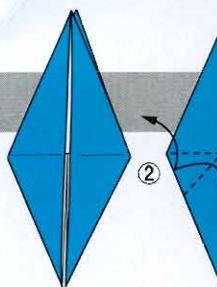
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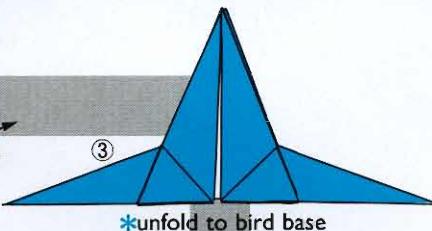
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① begin with a bird base



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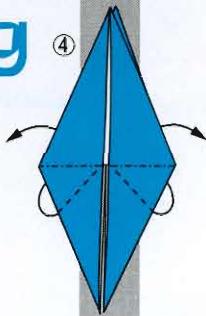


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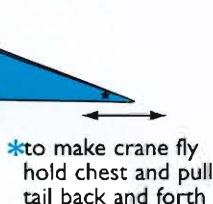
*unfold to bird base



flapping
crane

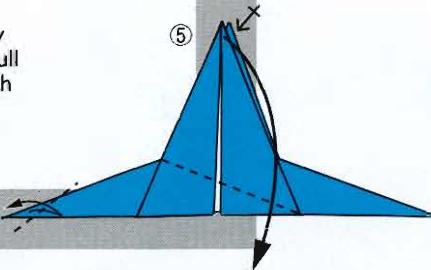
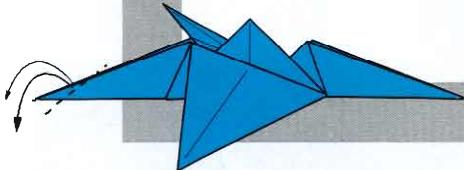


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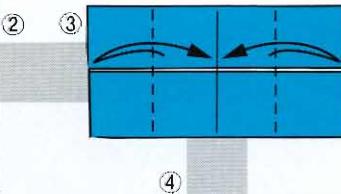
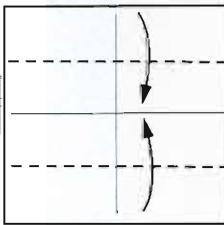
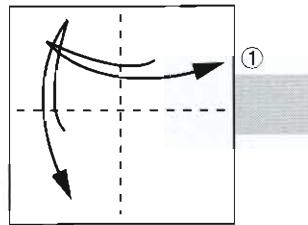


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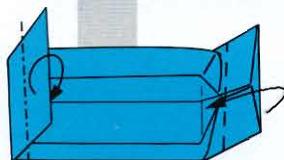
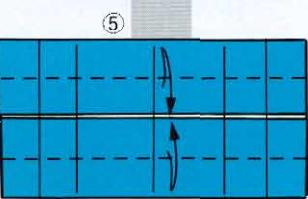
*to make crane fly
hold chest and pull
tail back and forth



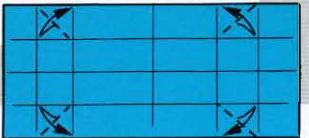
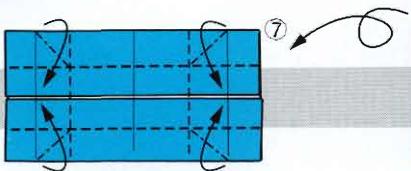
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box



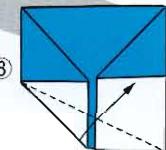
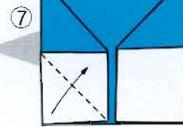
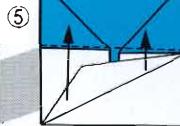
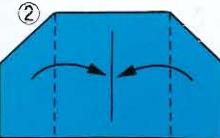
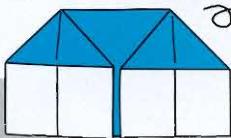
*fold sides in
to form sides



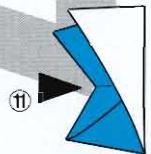
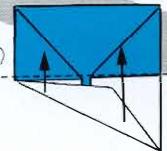
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① begin with an organ base

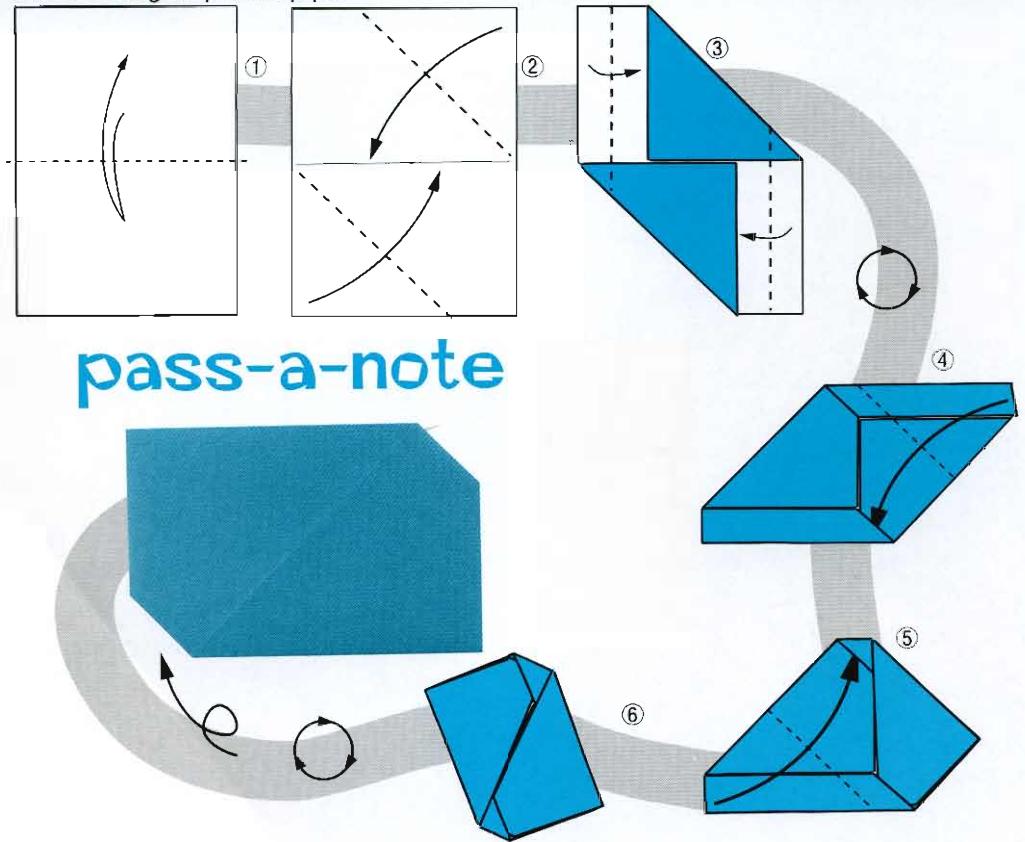


fox
puppet



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*use a rectangular piece of paper



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P Is for... Um, Paper, of Course!

Origami master Nick Robinson was looking for some exposure for his new book, *Adult Origami*. And expose he did with his unveiling of the world's largest paper, uh, thingie in London. Robinson used one sheet of paper to erect this colossal construction, which was overshadowed only by the city's Tower Bridge. This takes paper passion to a whole new level!

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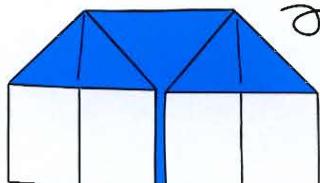
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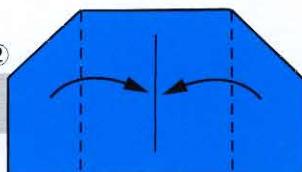
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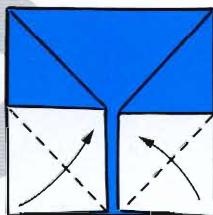
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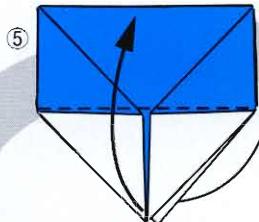
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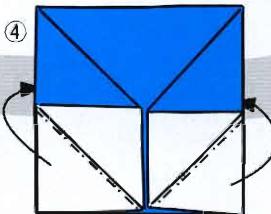
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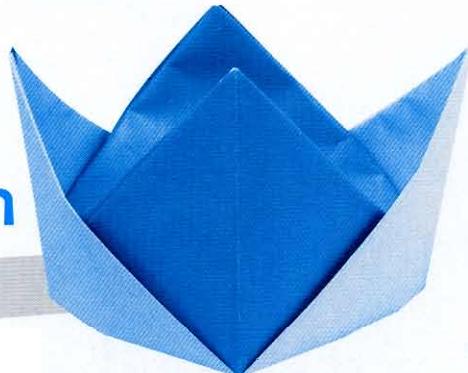


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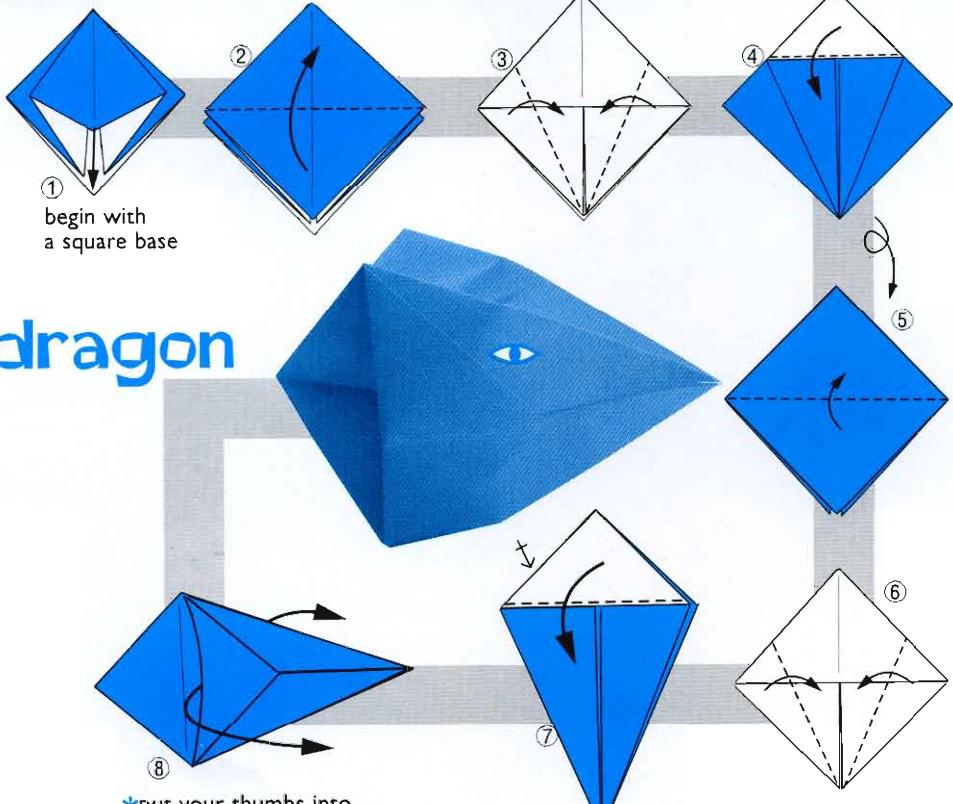


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crown

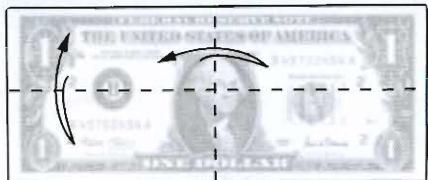


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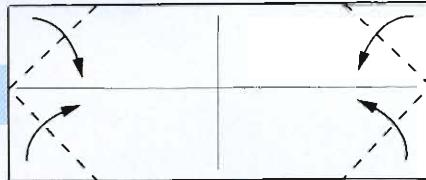
*put your thumbs into
pockets on each side of the
model and pop it open

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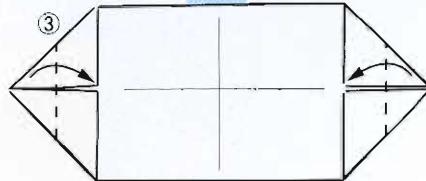
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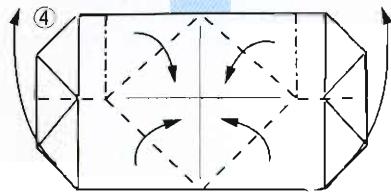


buck bra

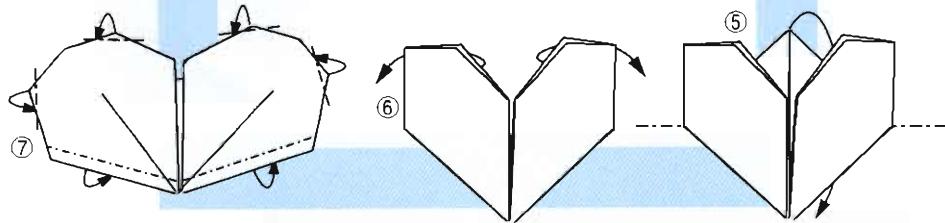
by Cyril Tessier



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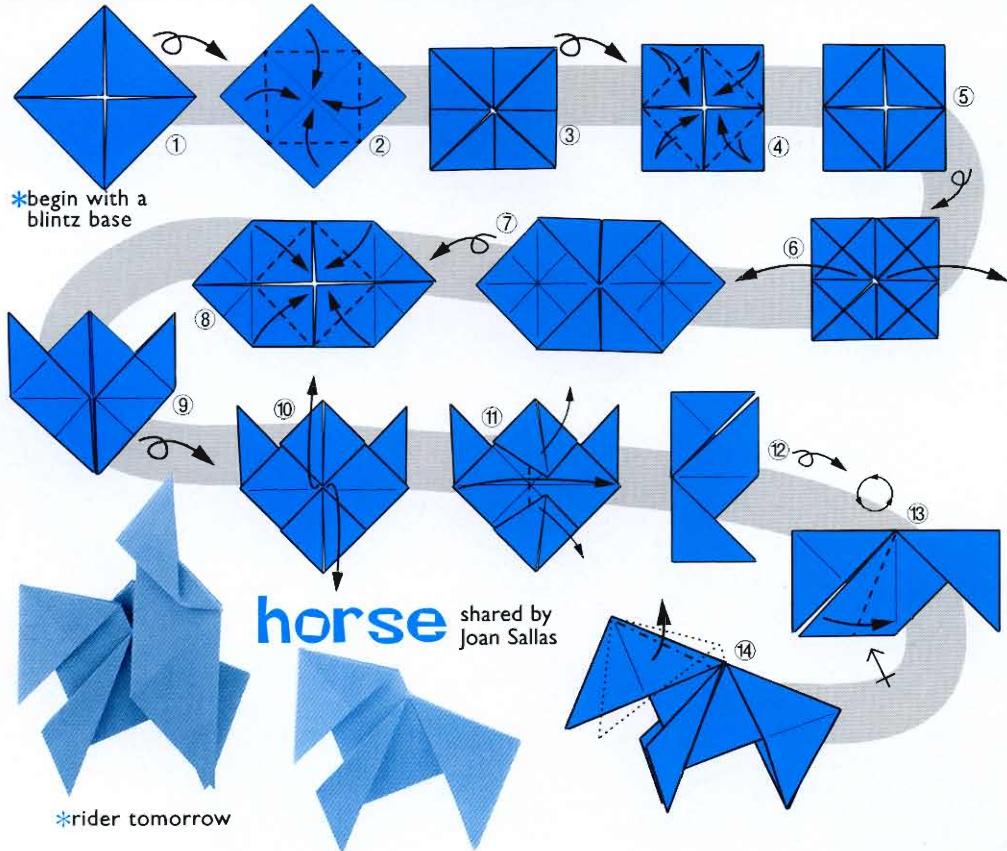


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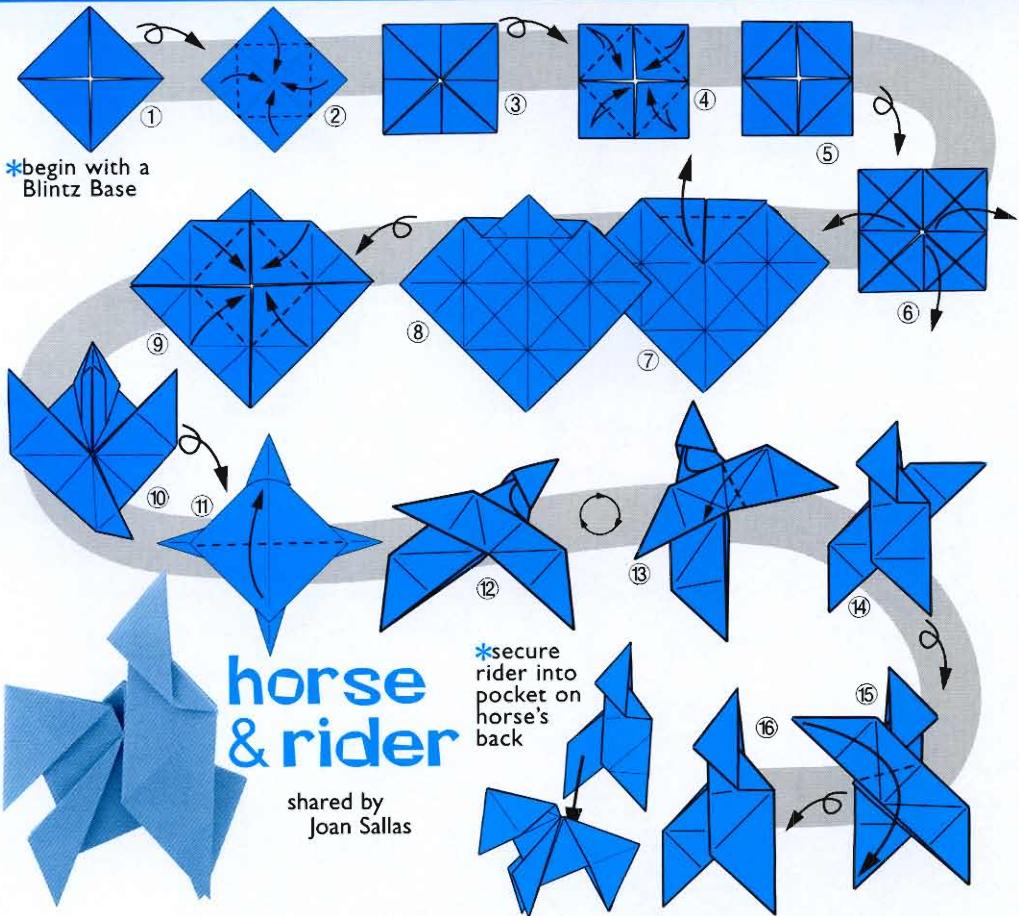
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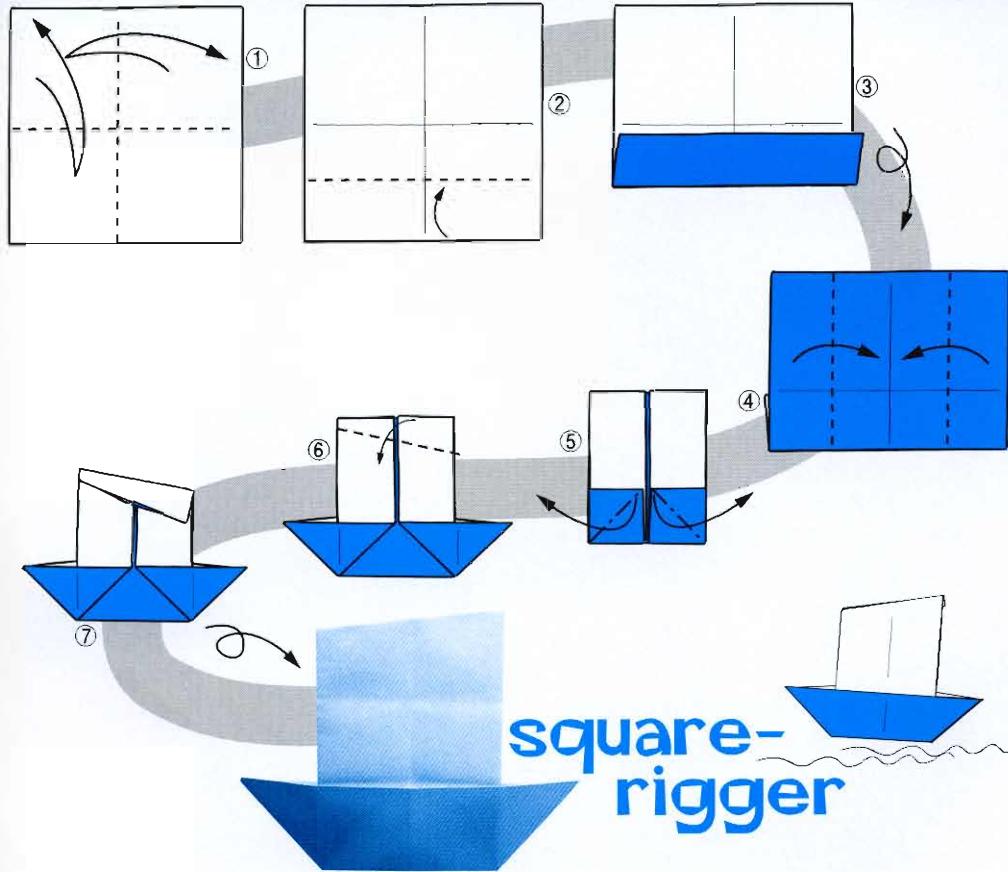
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Give Up Your Smokes for Shapes

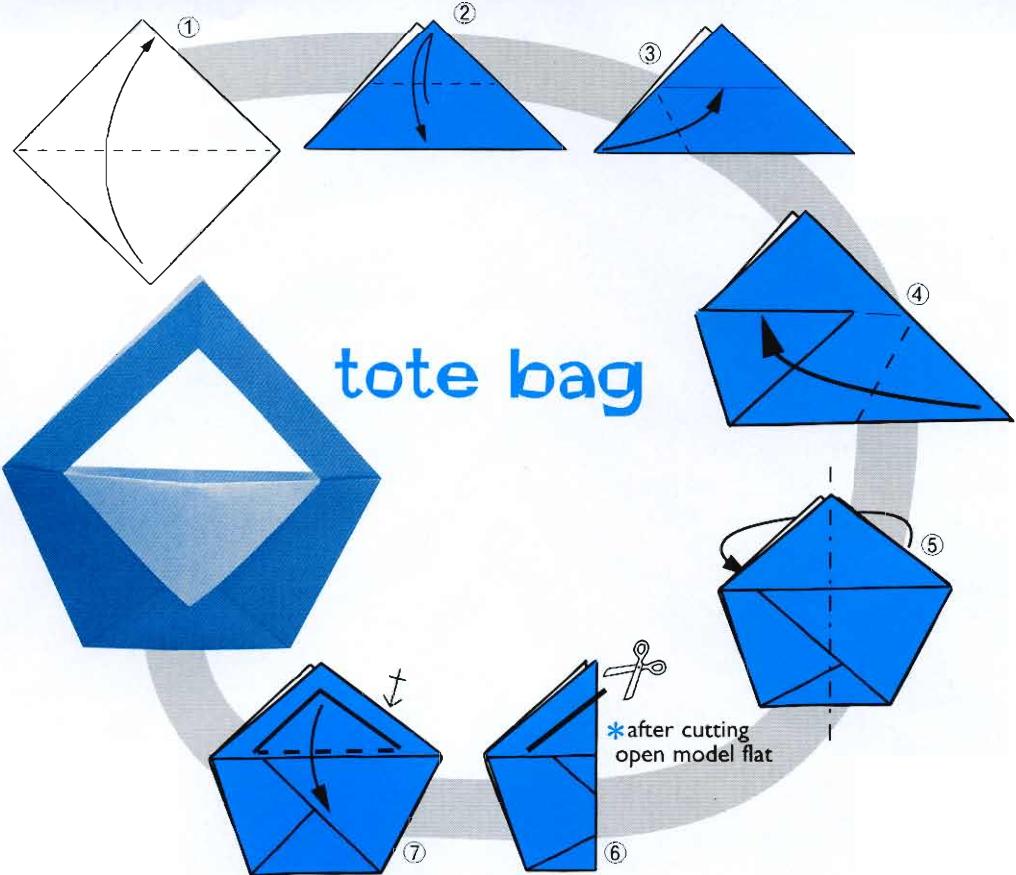
Cities nationwide have been banning butts, begging the eternal question—how to replace logo-loving matchbooks? New York city restaurants may have the answer to replace these beloved leave-behinds. While some establishments choose giveaways like soap or books, Megu, a Japanese restaurant, uses origami figures, modeling folded paper kimonos to display toothpicks. The owner, Hiro Nishida, enlists his mother to fold them in Japan. Paper-crazy patrons can't resist picking one up!

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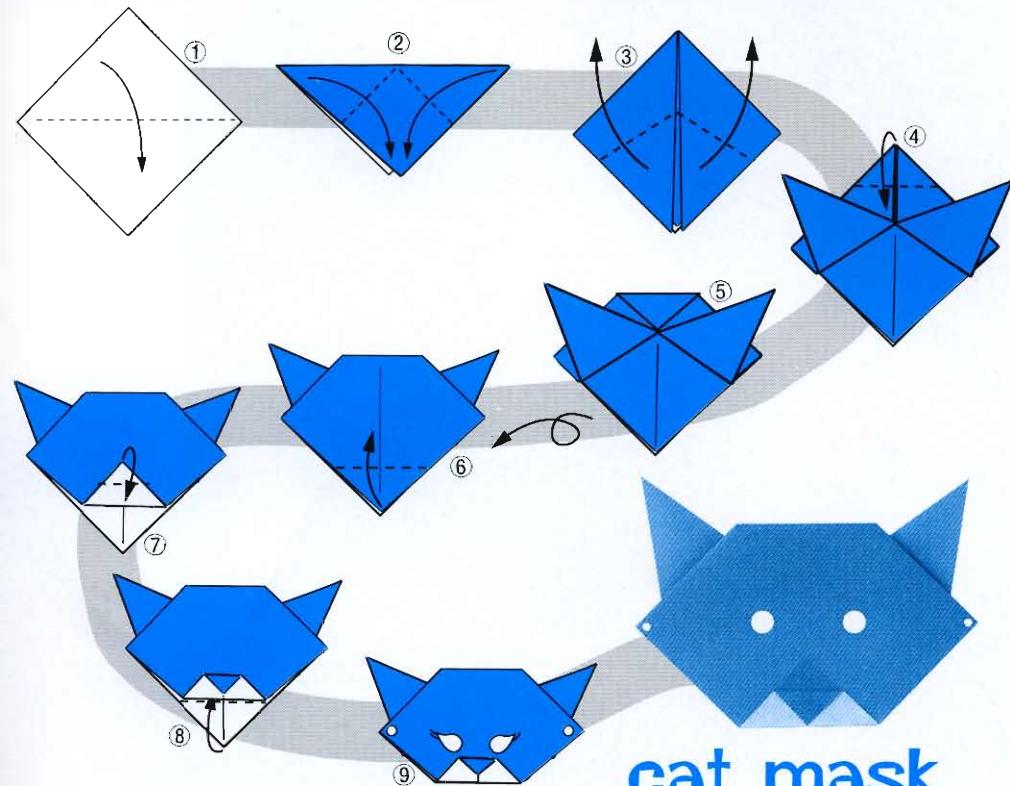
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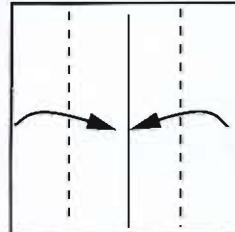
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*cut out holes
for eyes and ties

cat mask
by Susanna Kricskovics

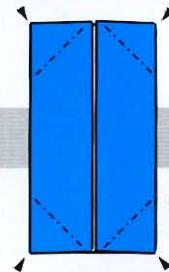
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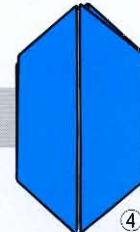
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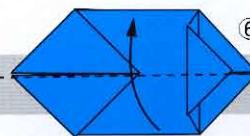
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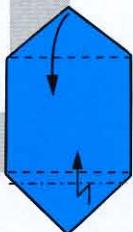
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*attach the hound's
head from yesterday—
a little tape may help



part 2 of 2
Dachshund

by Susanna Kricskovics



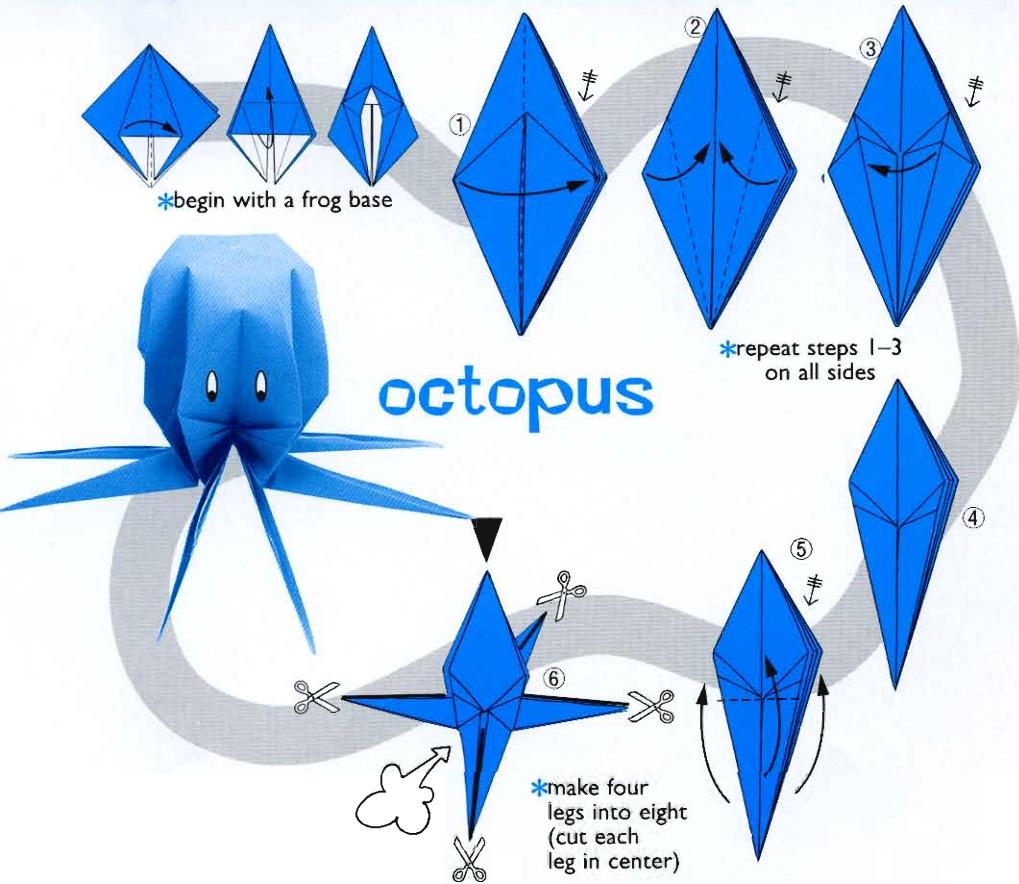
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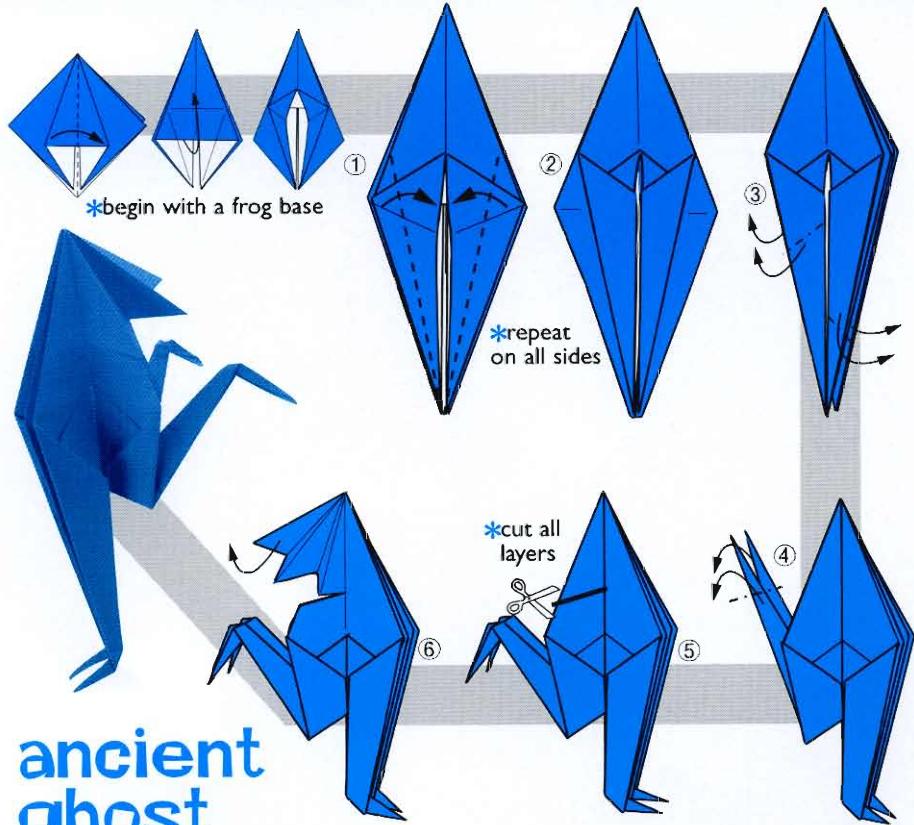
Create Your Own Halloween House

Instead of purchasing a paper skeleton at the store, why not try forming some of origami master Michael La Fosse's bats? While his brown bat takes nearly 12 hours to fold, his stylized "Happy Good-Luck Bats" are less labor-intensive. La Fosse even has a how-to video that shows step-by-step how to fold both roosting and flying forms.

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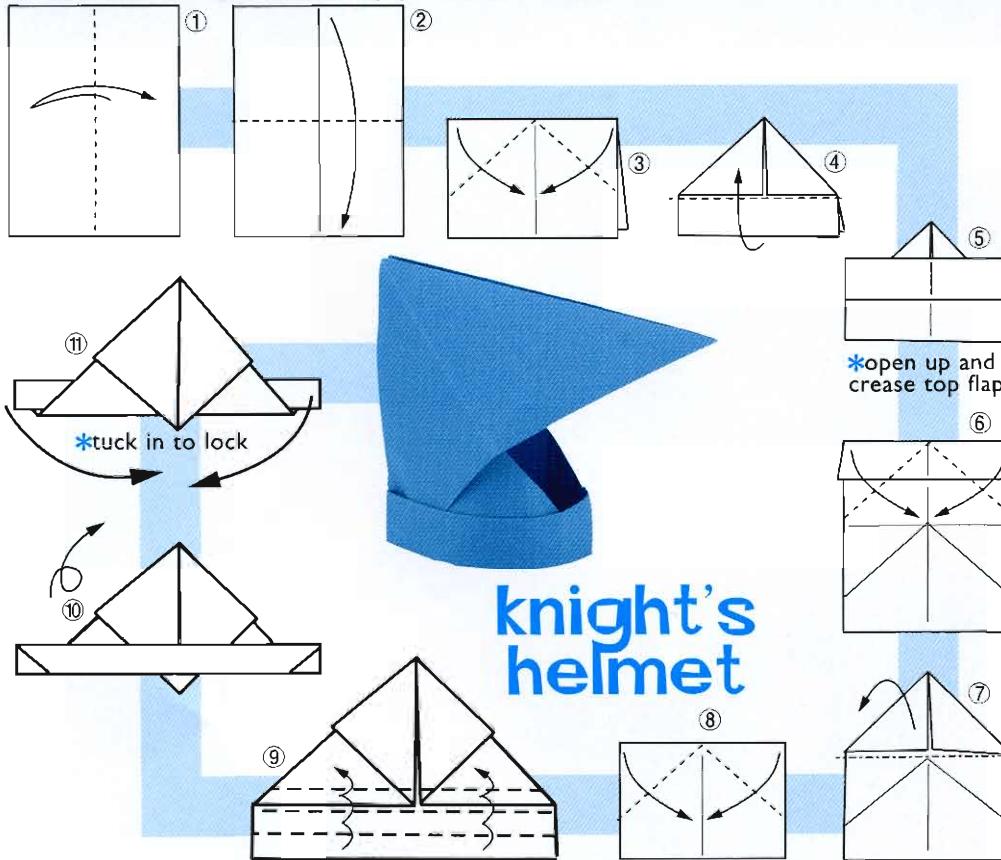


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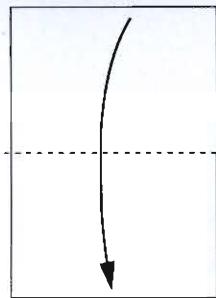


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*start with a rectangle sheet, newspaper works well too!

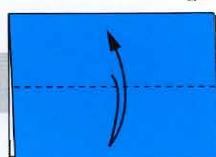


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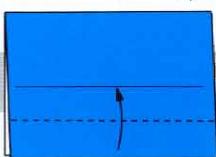


*start with
a rectangle
sheet

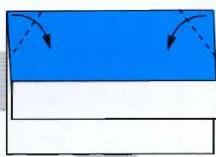
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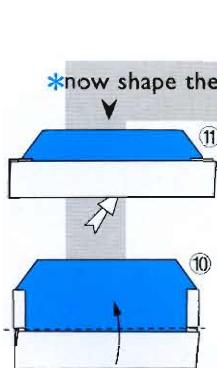
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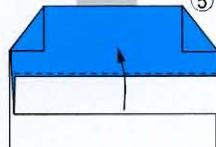


*now shape the cap

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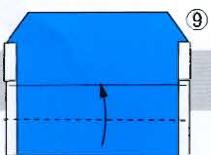
navy cap



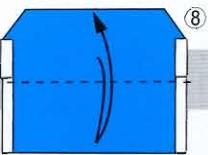
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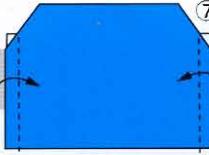
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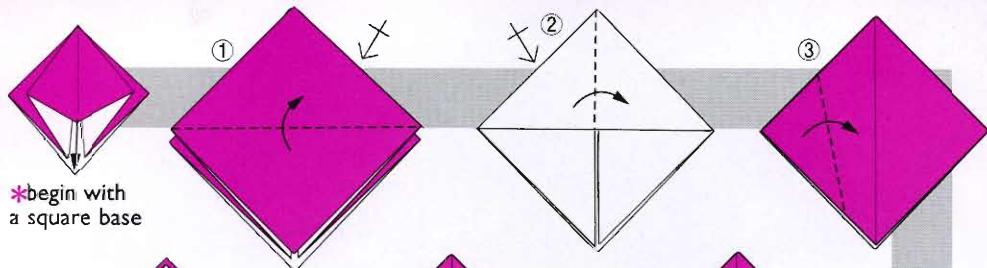


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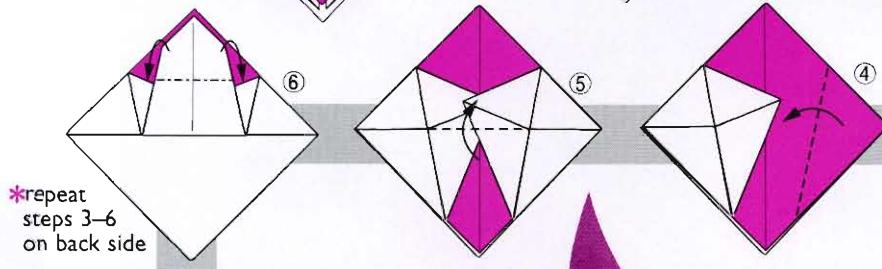


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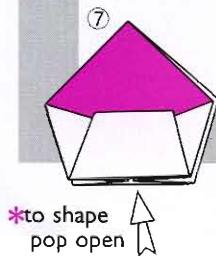
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*begin with
a square base



*repeat
steps 3–6
on back side



*to shape
pop open



winged hat

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Mr. Roboto

Robots are integral to manufacturing cars, machines, and other products made from stiff materials. But did you know that it was nearly impossible for a robot to fold origami due to the delicate nature of paper? Until now. Devin Balkcom, a doctoral student at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, has developed a robot capable of creating simple shapes such as hats and planes. His shaping secret? The robot uses a suction cup to grasp the paper then finesse forms by pushing the paper into slots.

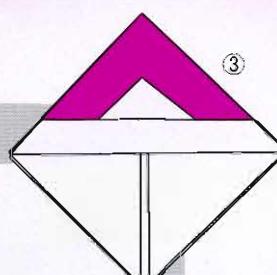
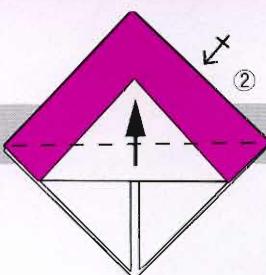
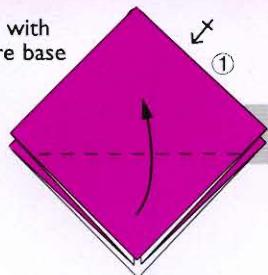
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LABOUR DAY (NEW ZEALAND)



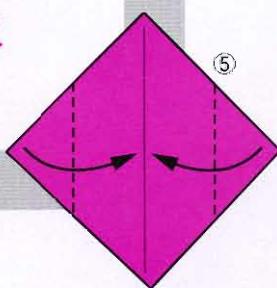
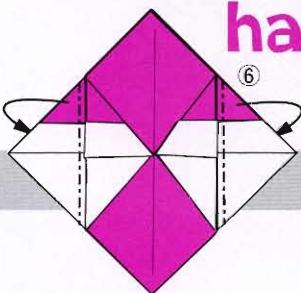
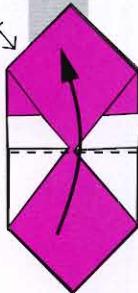
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*begin with
a square base



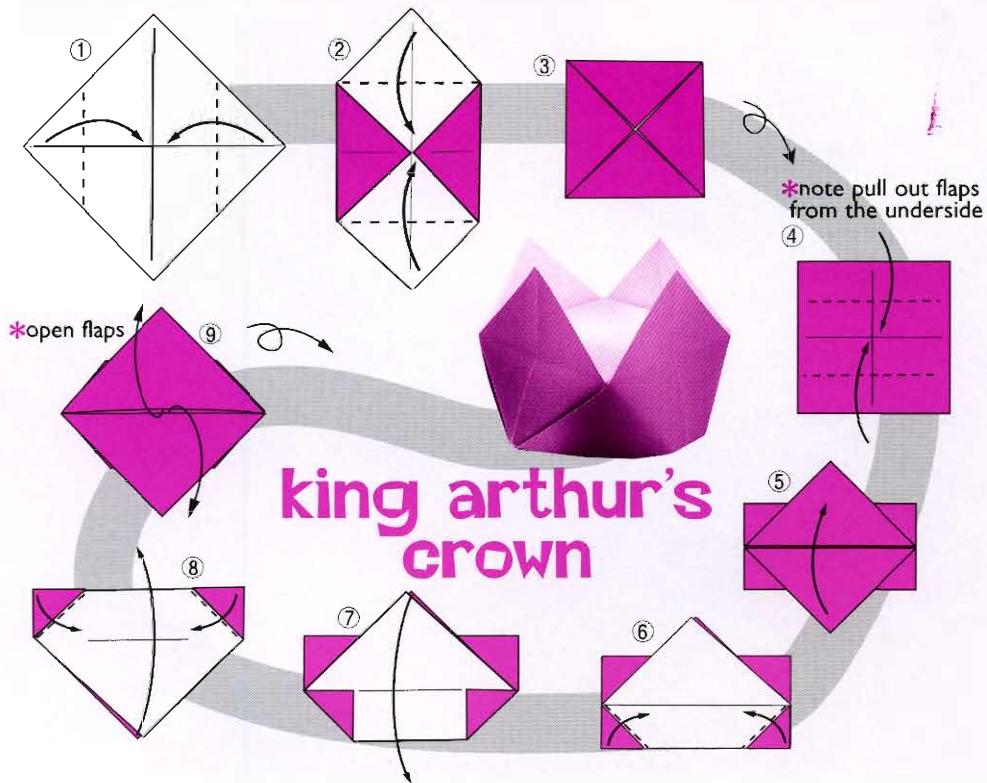
ming dynasty officer's hat

*open and
flatten top

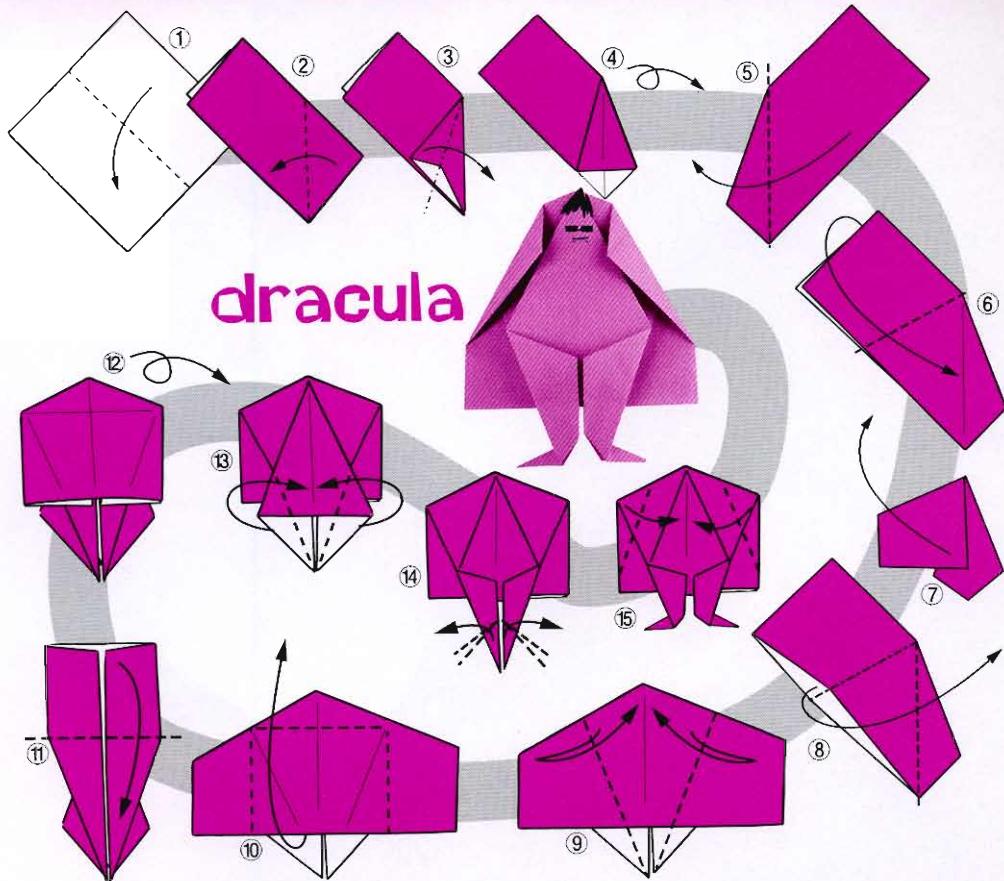


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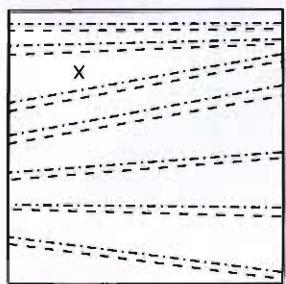
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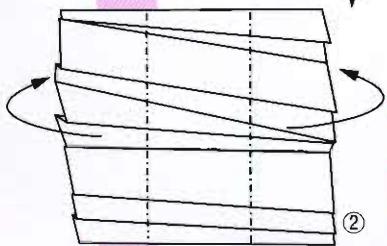
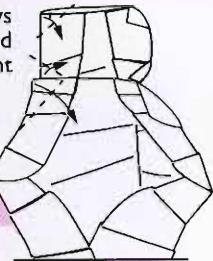


*fold 7 thin pleats.
at X leave gap
for neck.



*diagram shows
folds on left and
results on right

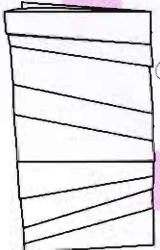
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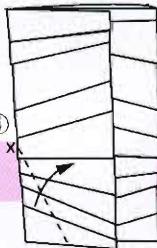
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true mummy

by Anita Barbour



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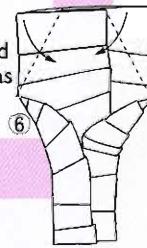
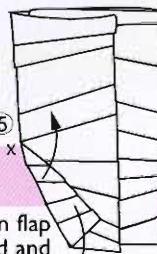
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*pull on flap
to spread and
curve edge

⑤

X

*repeat
steps 4 & 5
on right side



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*fold,
then spread
and curve as
in step 5

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Abracadabra— Mathematics

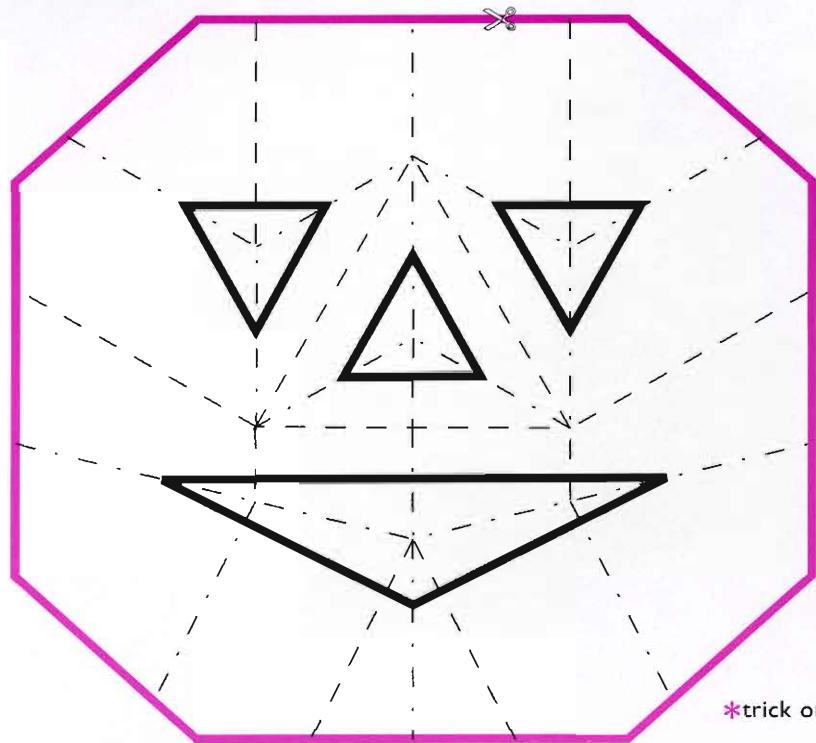
Folding and cutting paper shapes has been a part of magic shows since before the days of Houdini. Now math wizards Anna Lubiw, Erik Demaine, and his dad, Martin, have found a mathematical solution for folding and cutting polygon patterns (any closed plane figure bounded by straight sides). In a nutshell, a sequence of folds and a single straight cut can now create any polygonal shape imaginable. Ahh, math is magic after all!

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jack-o'-lantern

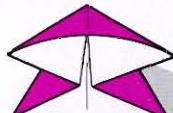
by Erik Demaine and
Martin Demaine

*cut around colored frame then crease all folds.
next collapse all the creases simultaneously.
finally make one straight cut. unfold.

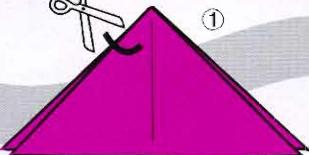


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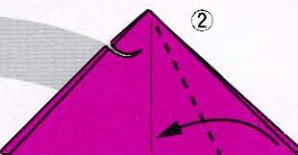
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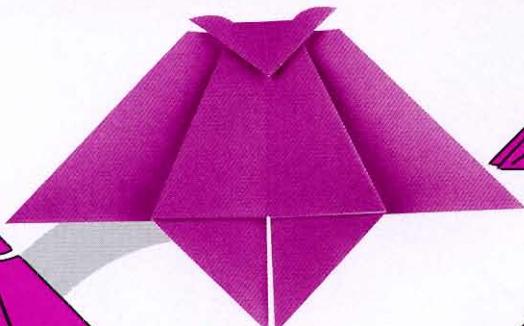
*start with a
waterbomb base



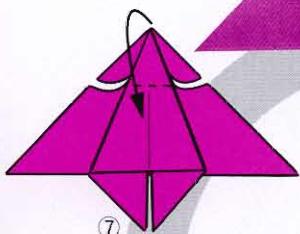
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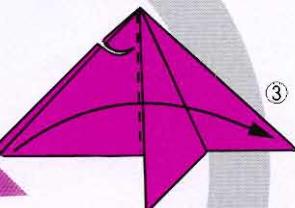
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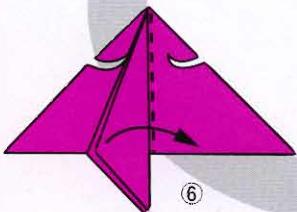
bat



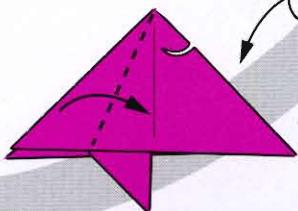
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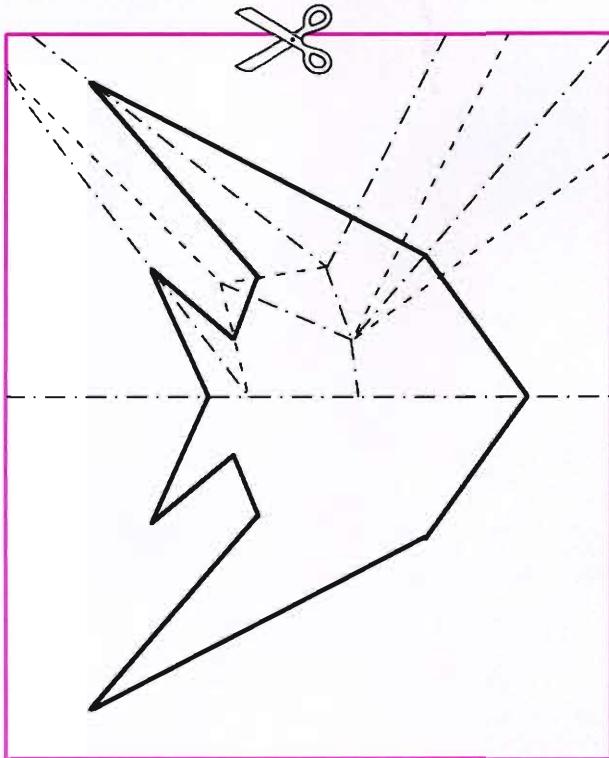
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angelfish

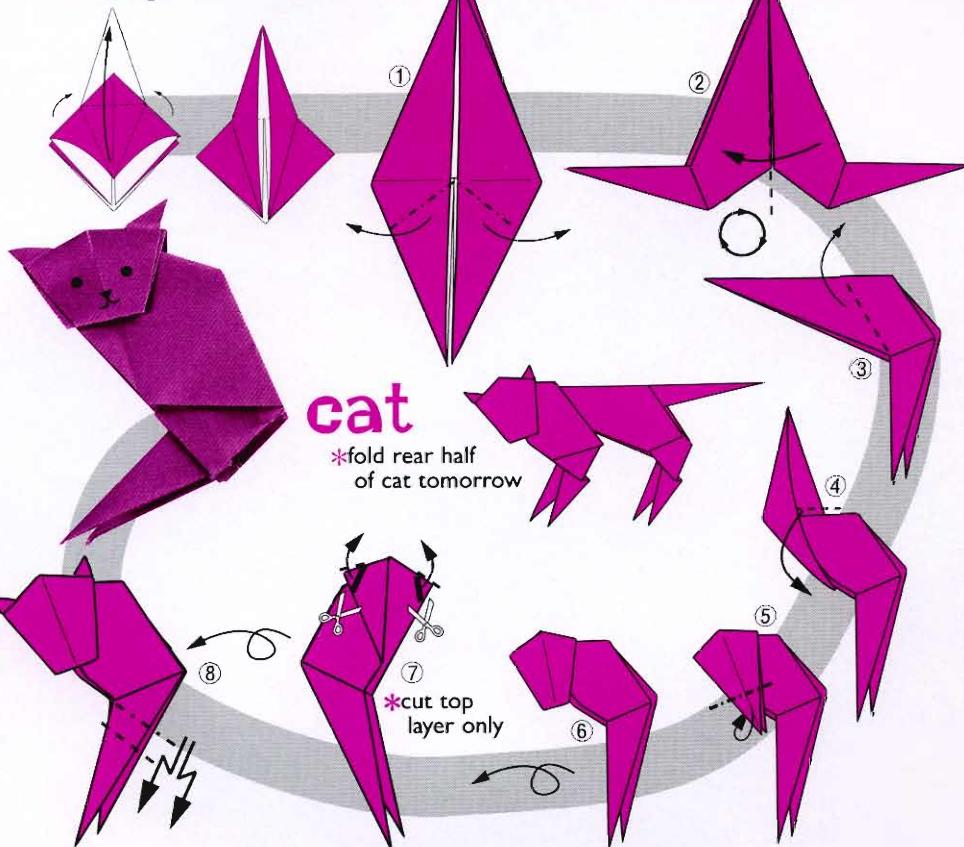
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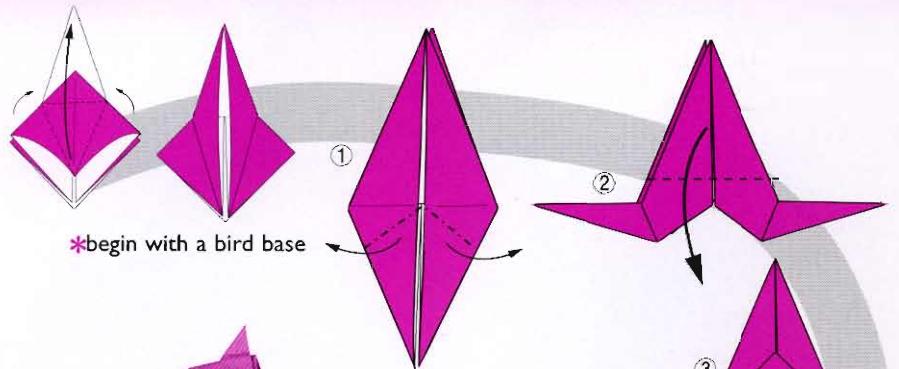


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*begin with a bird base



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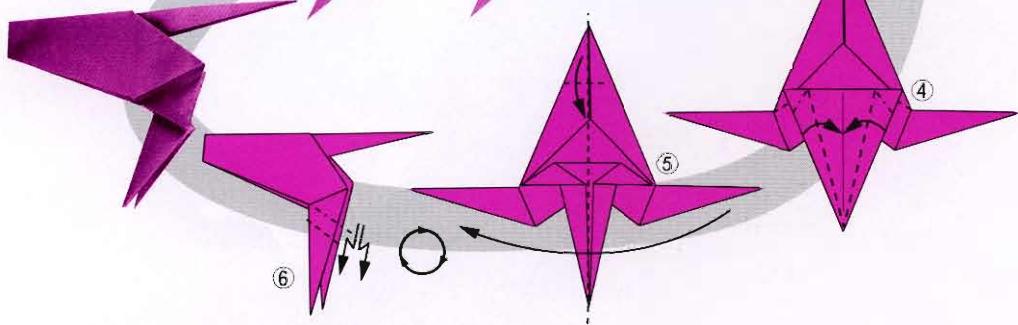


*begin with a bird base



cat

*attach cat's
front half from
yesterday



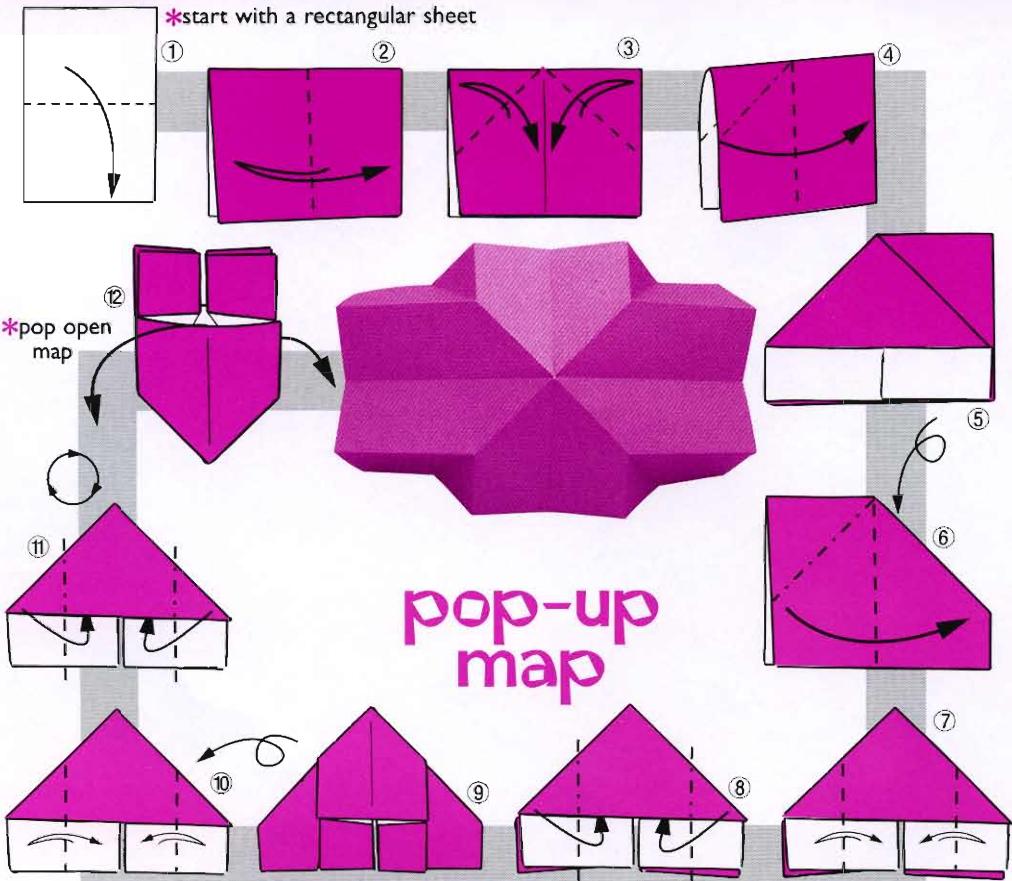
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Press Play with Paper

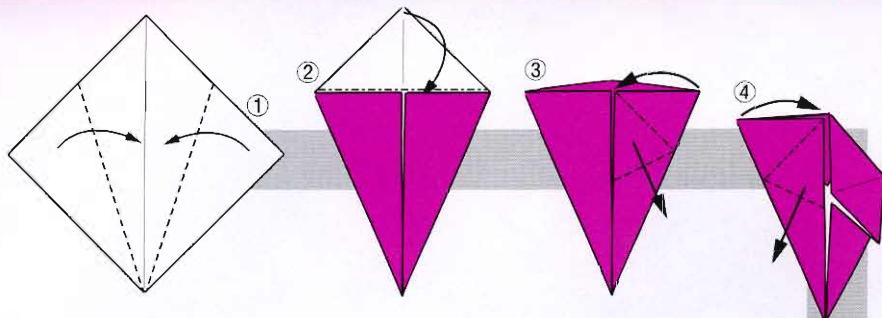
Have you been eyeing an iPod but just can't stomach the sticker price? Let your shaping skills save you (once again). Obsessive iPod aficionados have created paper versions of the popular music players (in a myriad of colors) that you can print out and fold. Against true origami tradition, you'll need scissors and glue, but at least now you'll look hip on your ride home.

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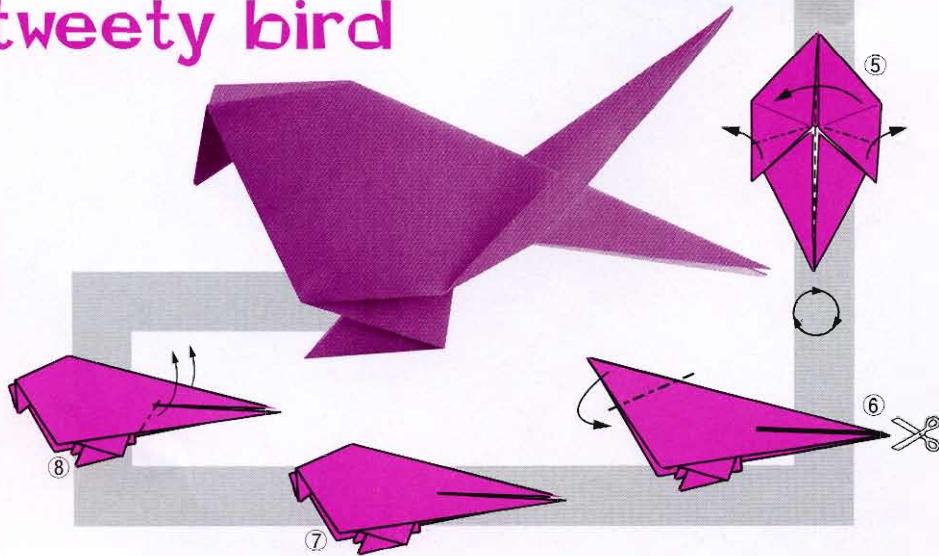


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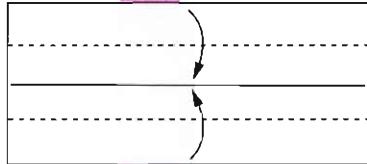
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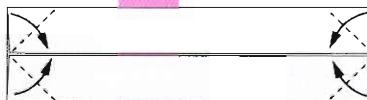
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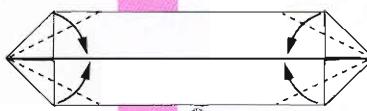
① *start with
2 crisp bills
fold both thru
steps 1-6



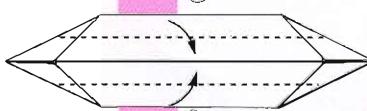
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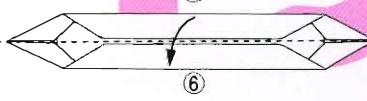
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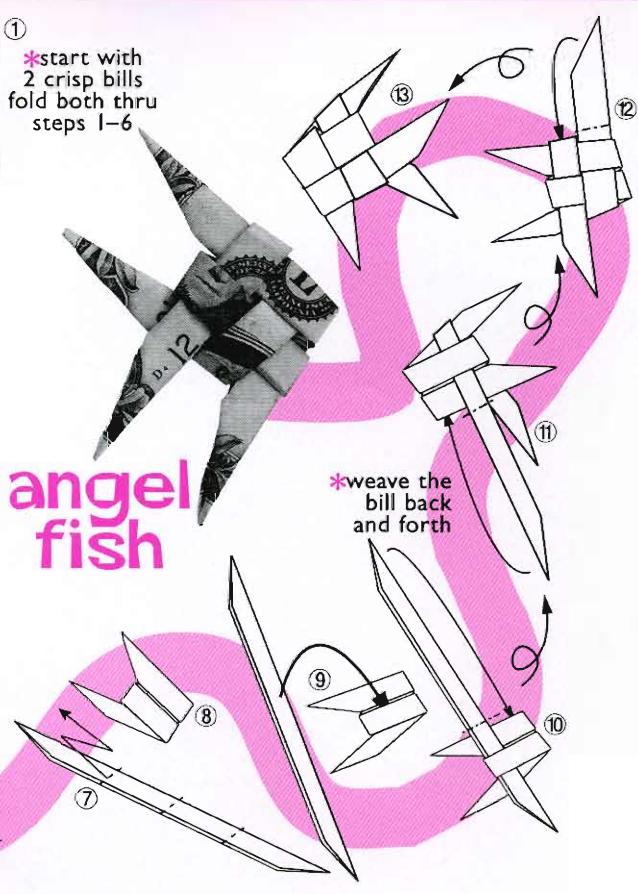


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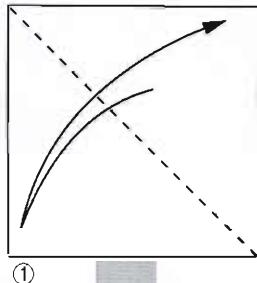
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angel fish

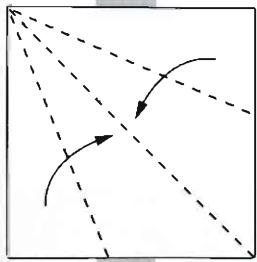


*weave the
bill back
and forth

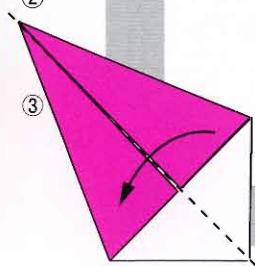
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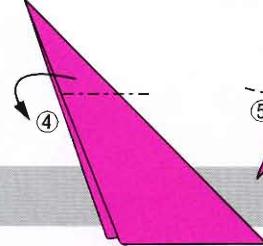


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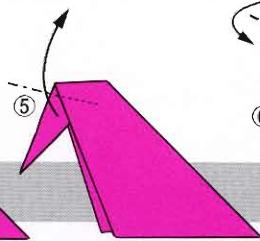


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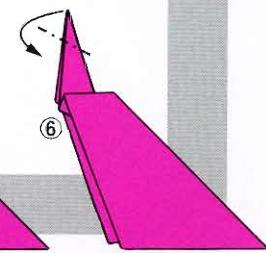
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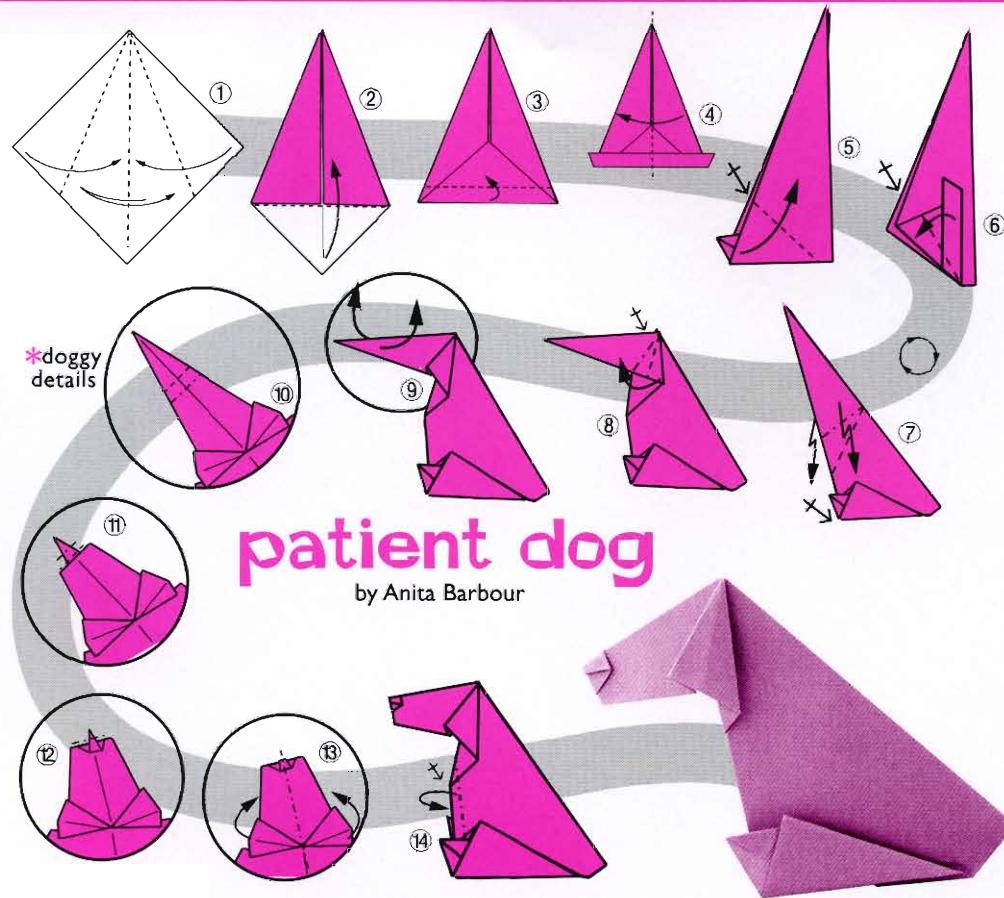


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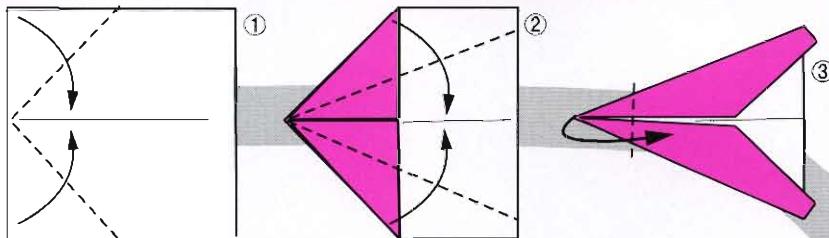
VETERANS DAY / REMEMBRANCE DAY (CANADA)

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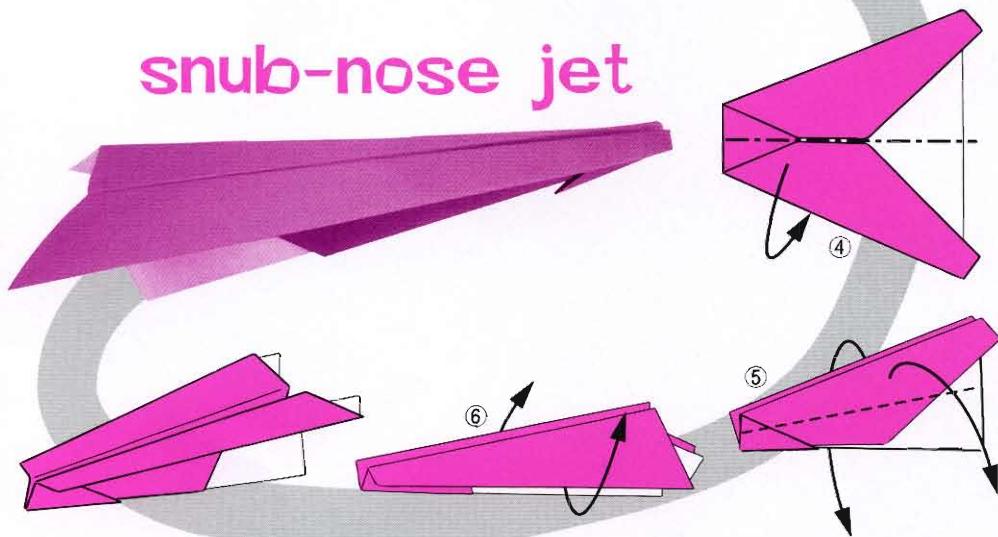
Just Ask for Directions

We've all wrestled with the infuriating task of refolding an unfolded map. But did you know this same conundrum challenges even the most talented mathematicians? Designers have tasked these thinkers with many creasing questions in order to better understand how to bend sheet metal to produce products from car doors to airplane parts. Let's just hope they make some shaping strides before that next road trip.

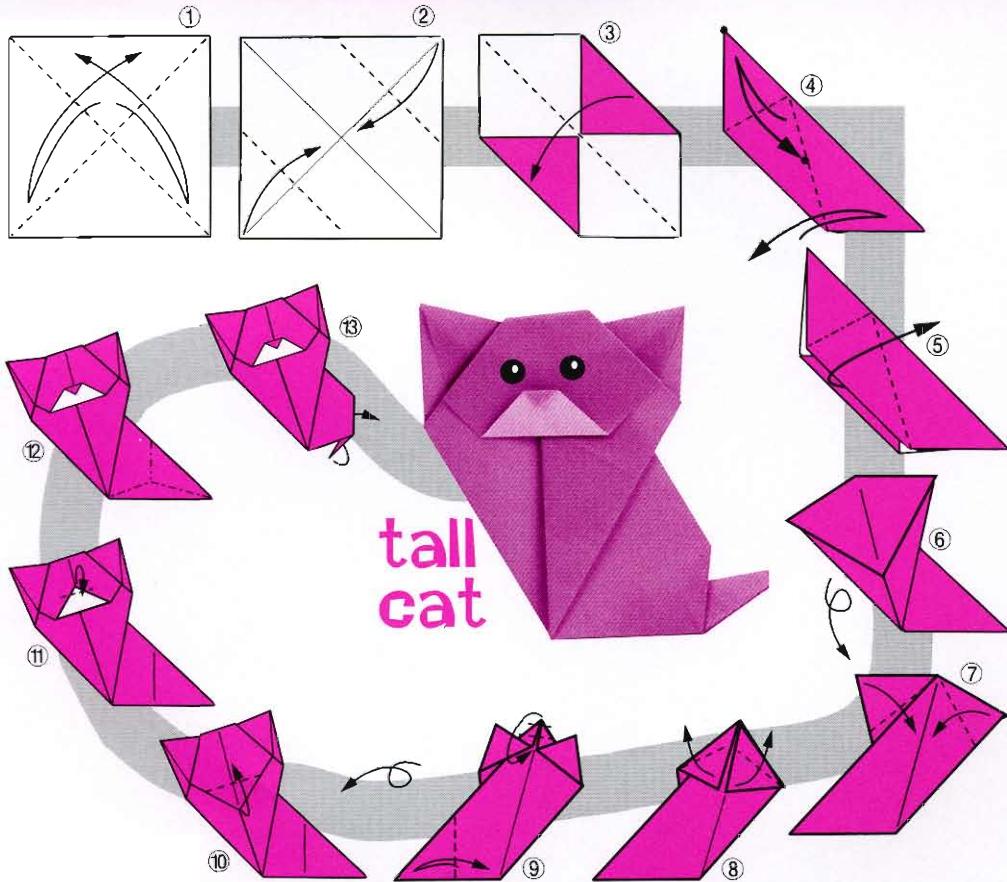
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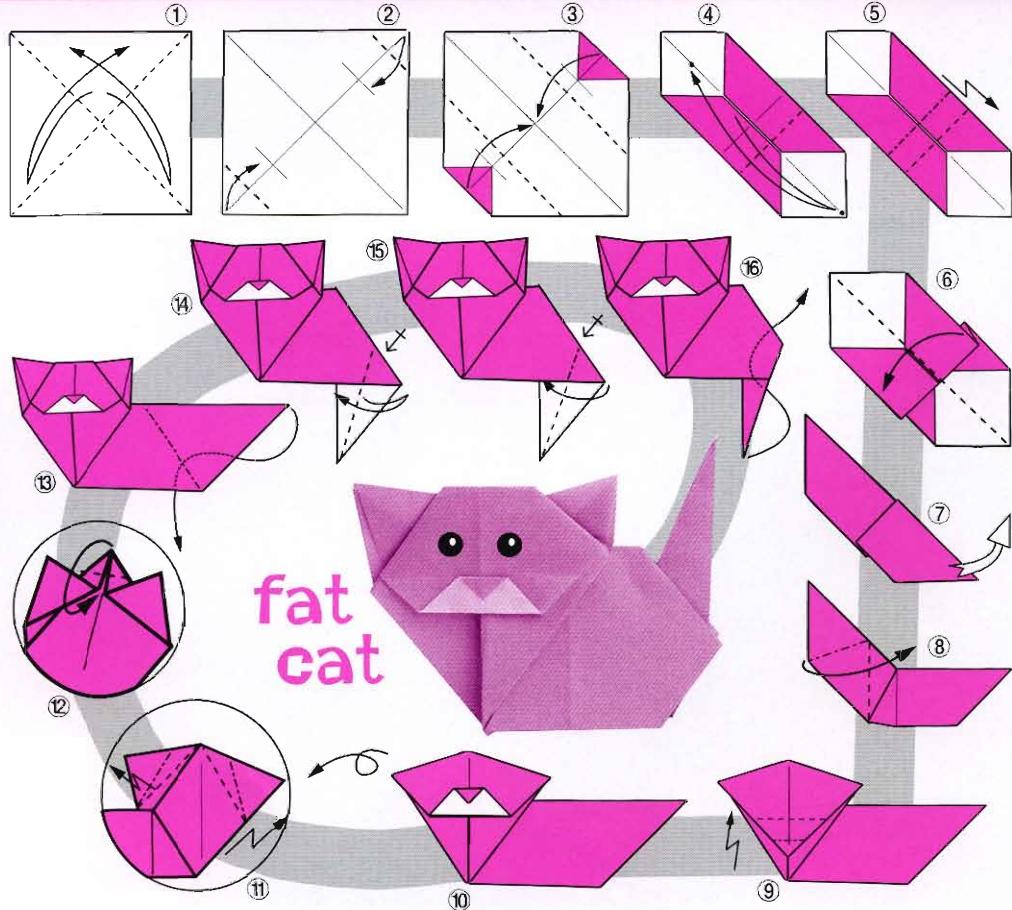
snub-nose jet



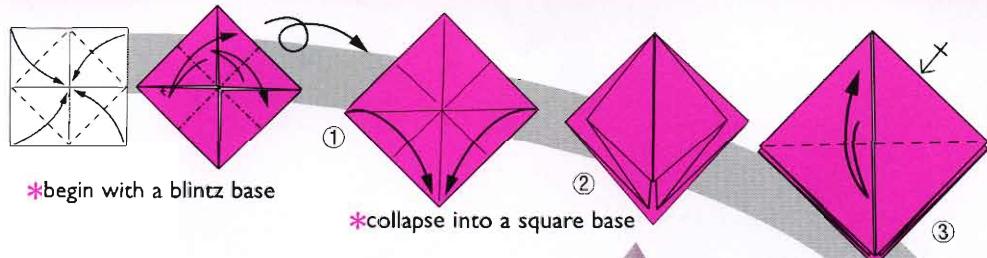
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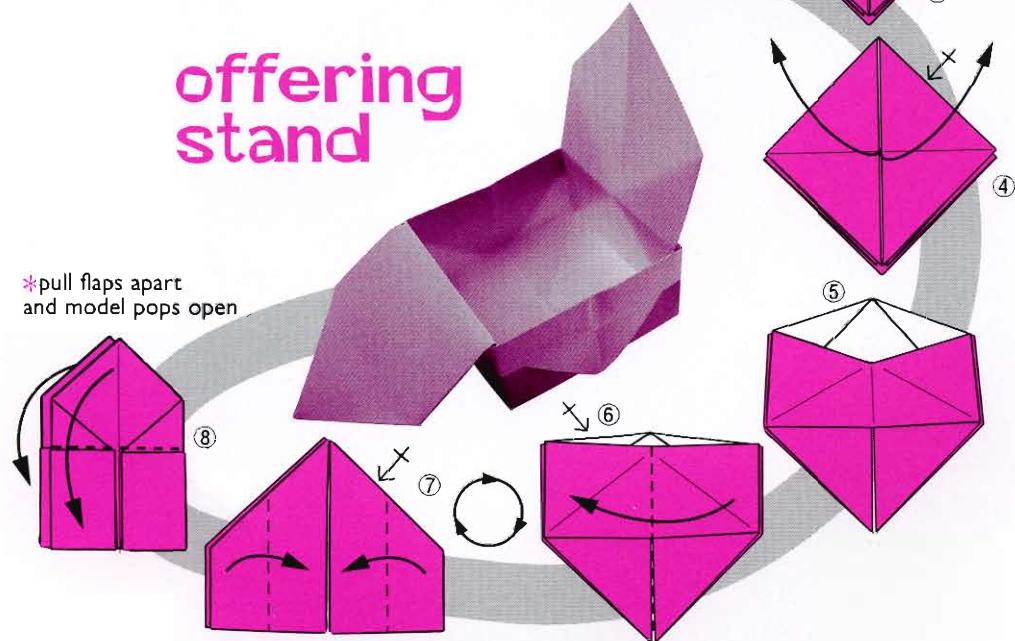
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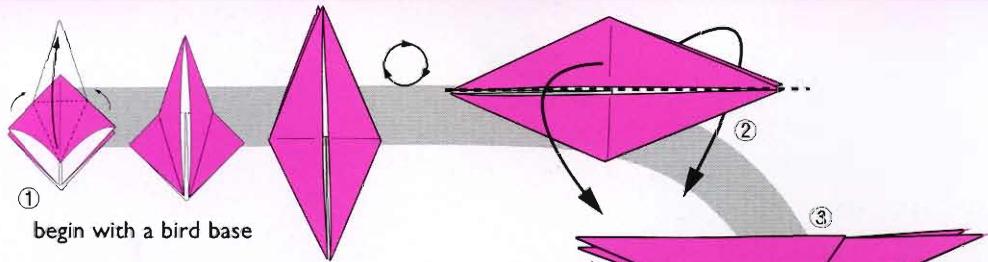
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offering stand

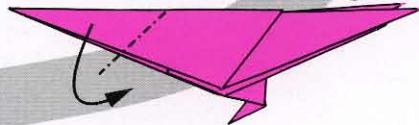
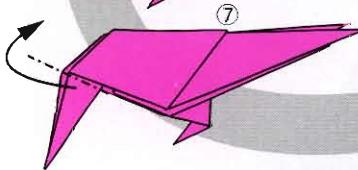
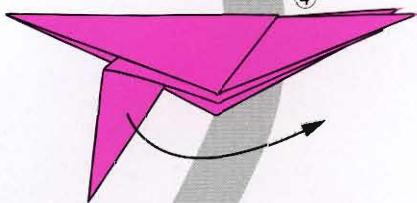
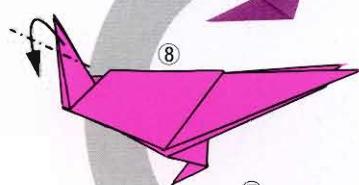
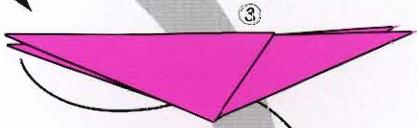


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begin with a bird base

pheasant



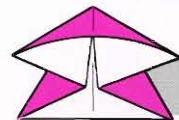
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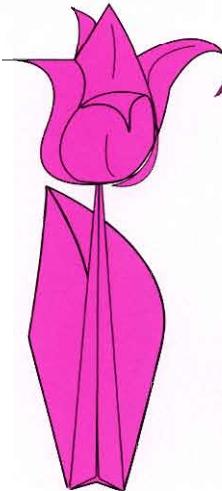
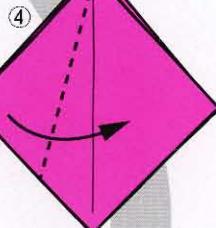
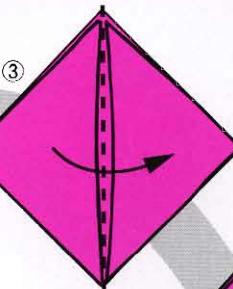
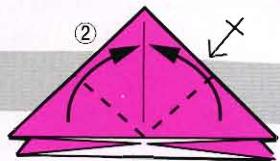
Family Folding Fun

The National Building Museum in Washington, D.C., holds an annual Festival of Origami. Why would this museum be so interested in the intricacies of folding? Because an understanding of origami allows aficionados of all ages to explore the creation of basic shapes that underlie architectural and landscape design. Past festivals have included creating an origami city by forming skyscrapers and houses, and watching master origamic architects show how to create large-scale origami buildings.

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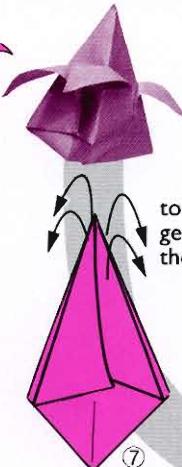


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waterbomb base

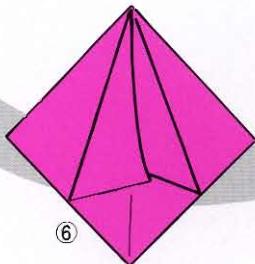


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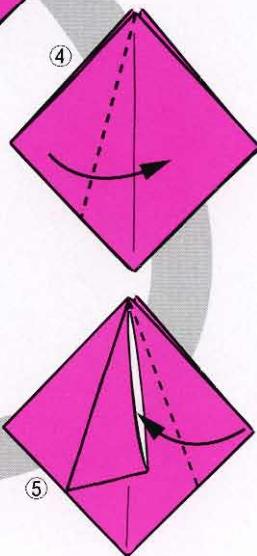
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leaf tomorrow



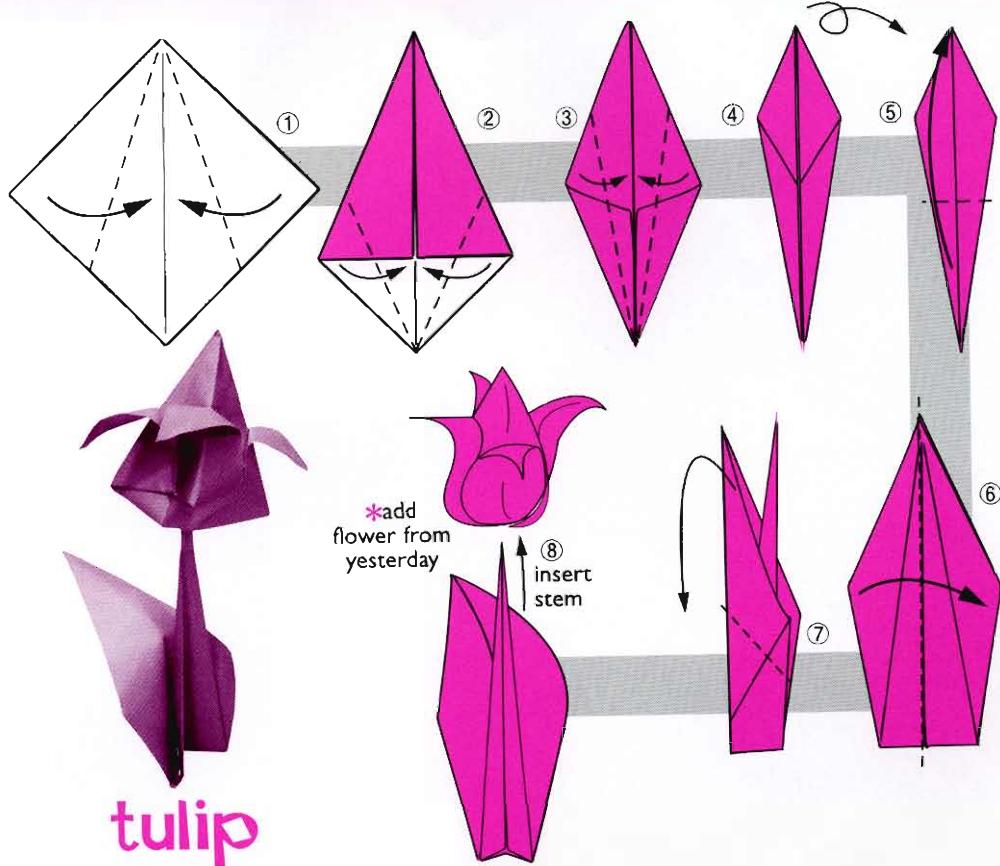
to inflate
blow into hole



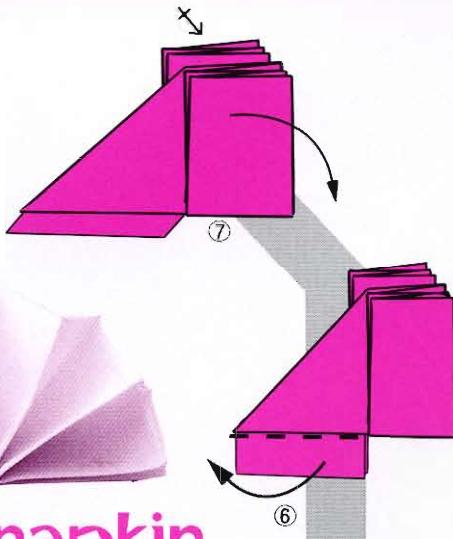
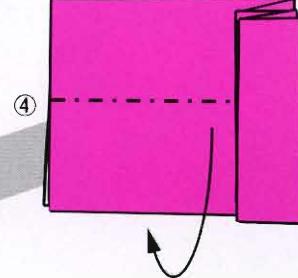
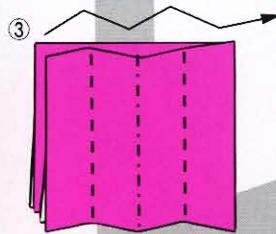
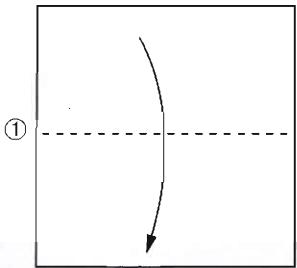
flip over and
repeat steps 3-6



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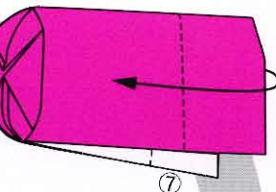
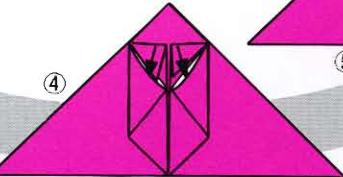
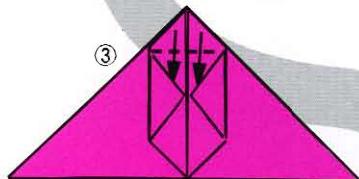
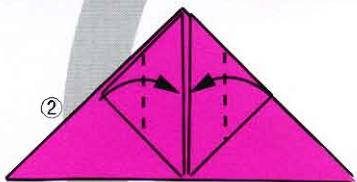
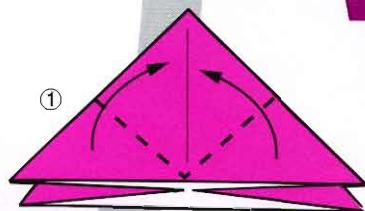
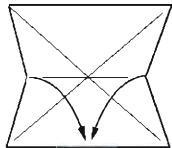


festive napkin

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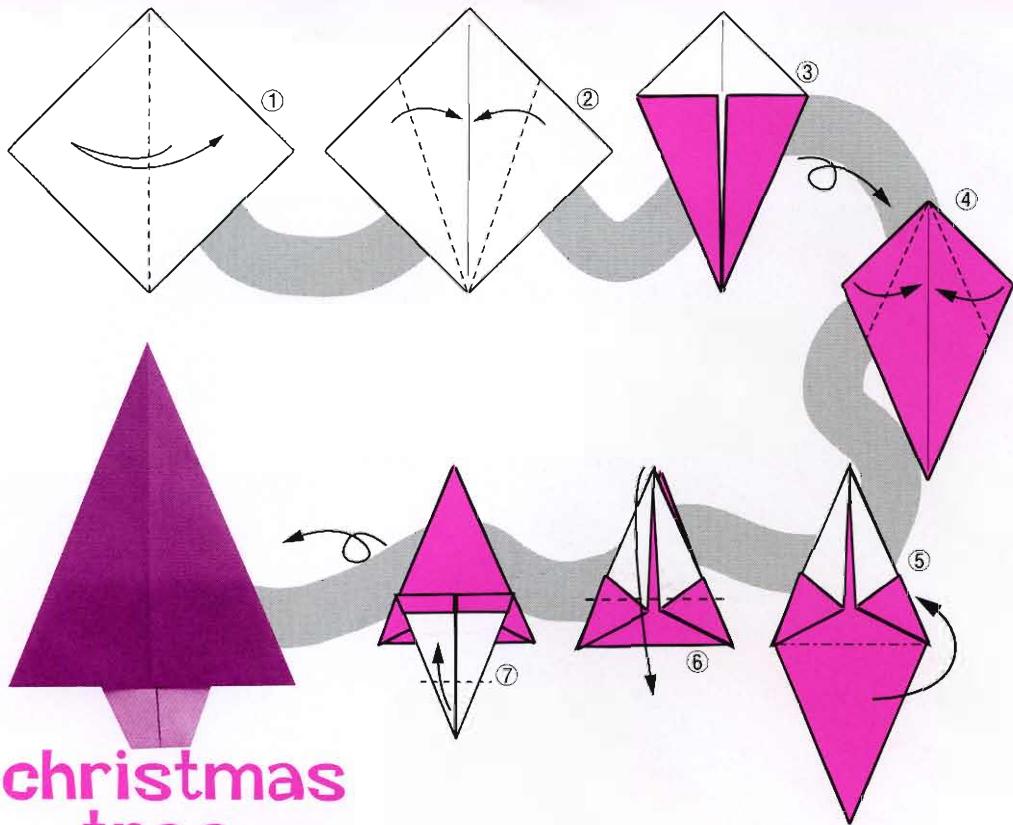
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*start with a
waterbomb base



pilgrim
bonnet

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christmas
tree

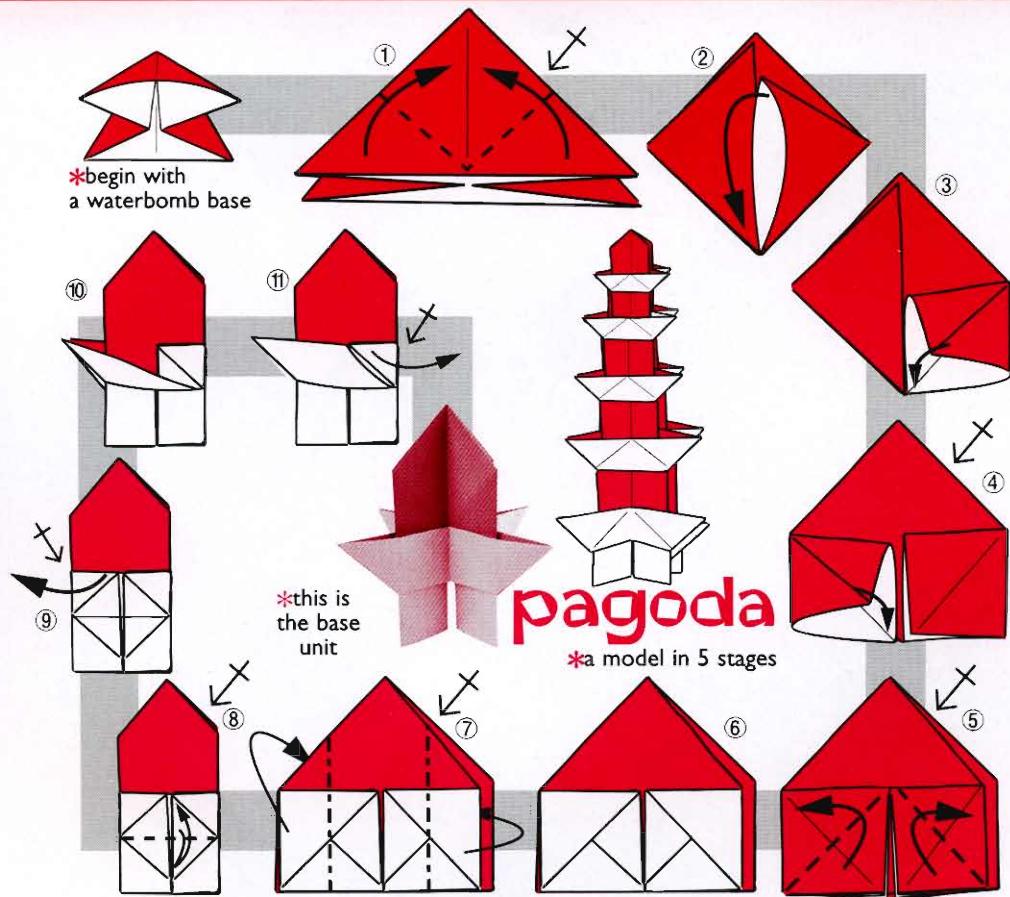
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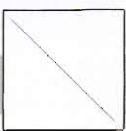
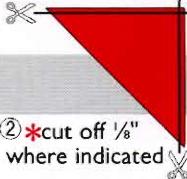
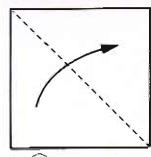
Master Plan

We all know that architecture is the art of designing and constructing buildings. But have you ever heard of Origamic Architecture? Nearly 20 years ago, a Japanese architect named Masahiro Chatani developed this field, seeking to embody the essence of true architecture in paper. Chatani, along with colleagues and students Keiko Nakazawa and Takaaki Kihara have created everything from Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum to the Eiffel Tower using paper (not to mention a lot of patience!).

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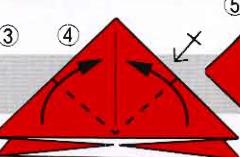


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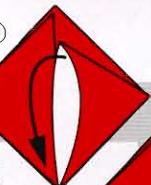
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*fold into a waterbomb base

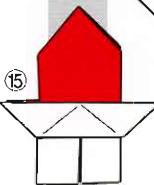


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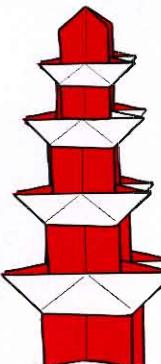
*connect the two units



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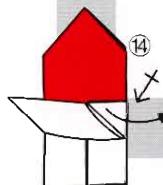


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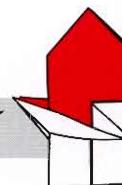
*two floors complete!
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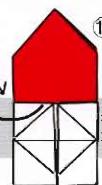
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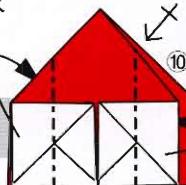
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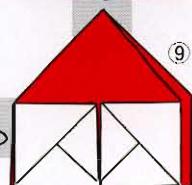
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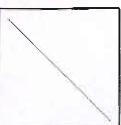
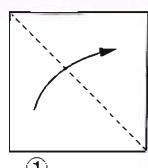


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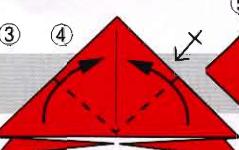


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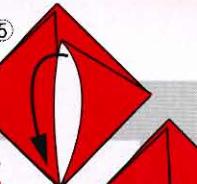
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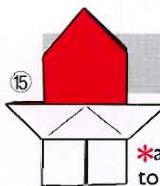
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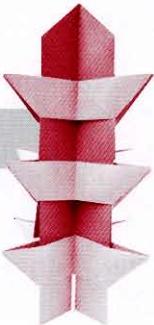
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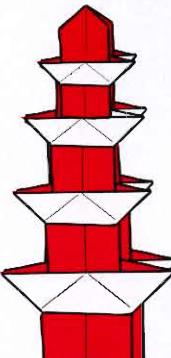
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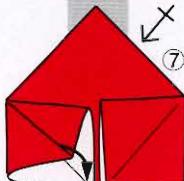
*add this unit
to the top
of the model



*fold into a waterbomb base



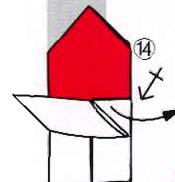
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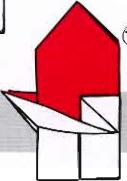
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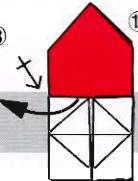
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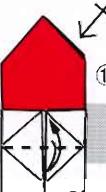
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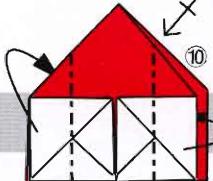
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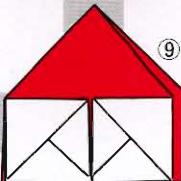
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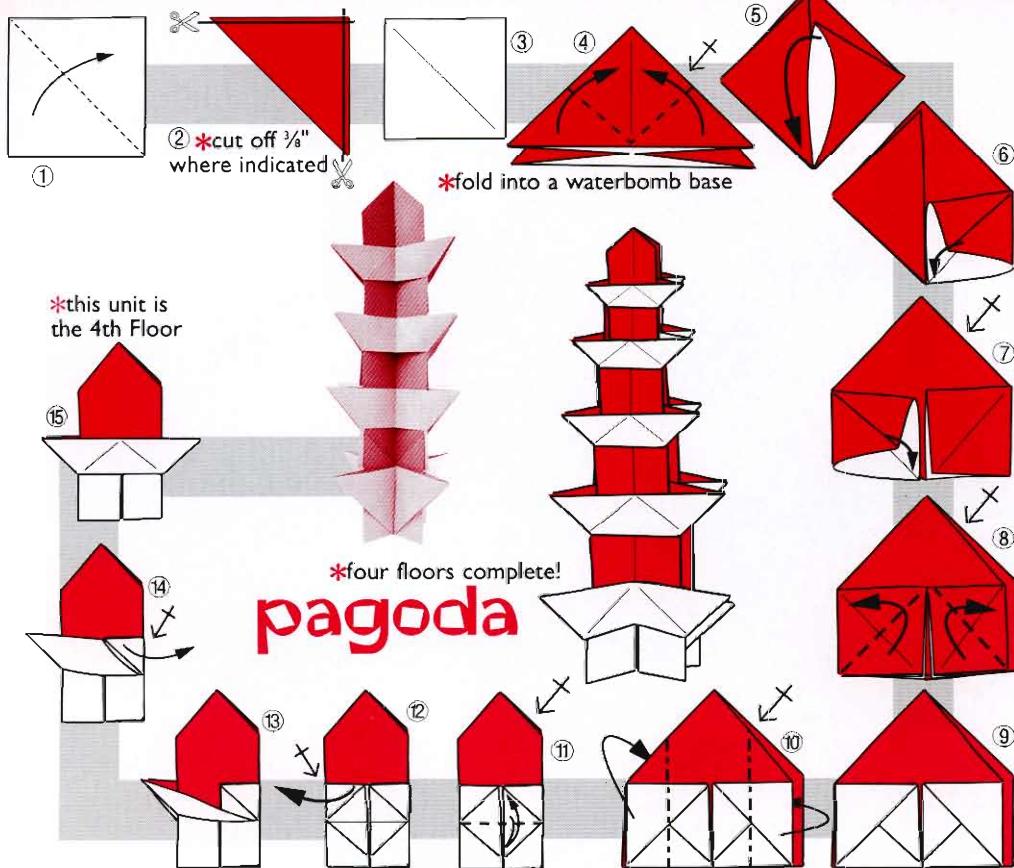


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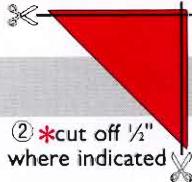
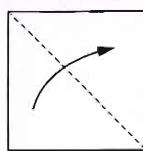


*three floors complete!
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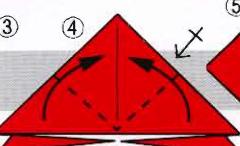
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② *cut off $\frac{1}{2}$ " where indicated

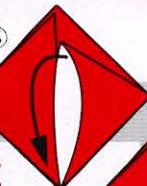


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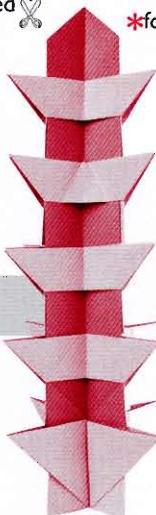
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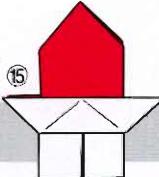
*fold into a waterbomb base



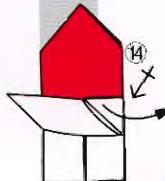
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*this is the penthouse

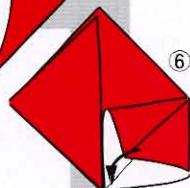


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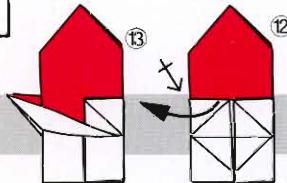
*this could be
the beginning of
your own city



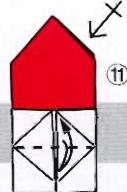
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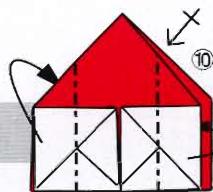
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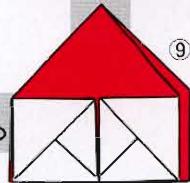
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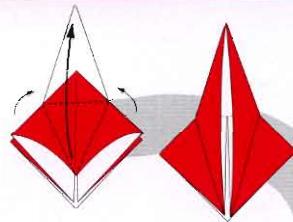
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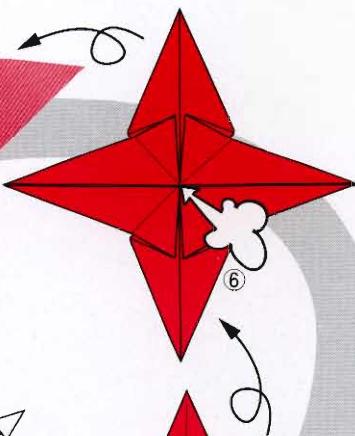
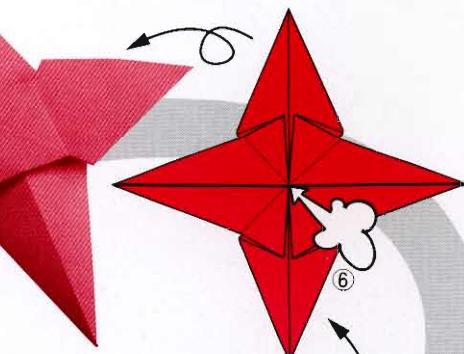
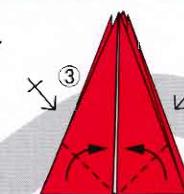
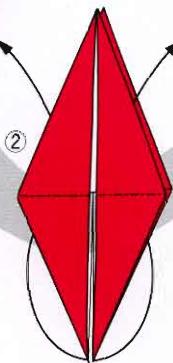
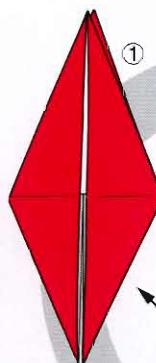
Folds Help Fuel Fires

There's nothing like a cozy fire to warm a wintry night. Next time you fan your fire with bellows, you'll be using a technology that has existed since the Bronze Age. Nathan Kane, while a doctoral student at MIT, used computational origami to improve on this age-old design and refolded a traditional bellows shape. The result? A more efficient form that resulted in significantly greater extension, not to mention the 1997 Lemelson-MIT Student Prize and \$30,000!

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*begin with a bird base



holiday star #1

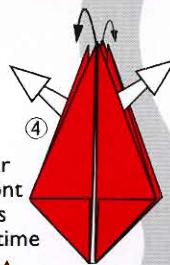
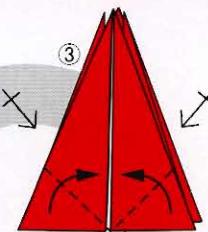
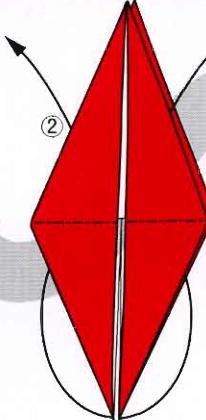
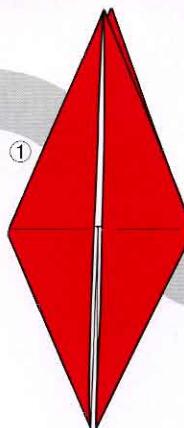
*to form star
peel back front
and rear flaps
at the same time

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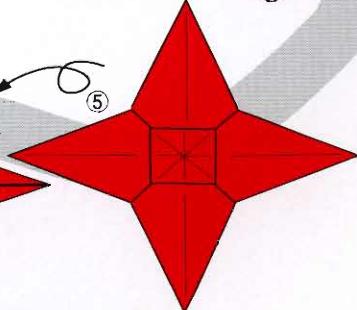
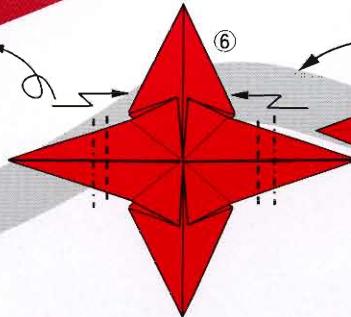


*begin with a bird base

holiday star #2



*to form star
peel back front
and rear flaps
at the same time

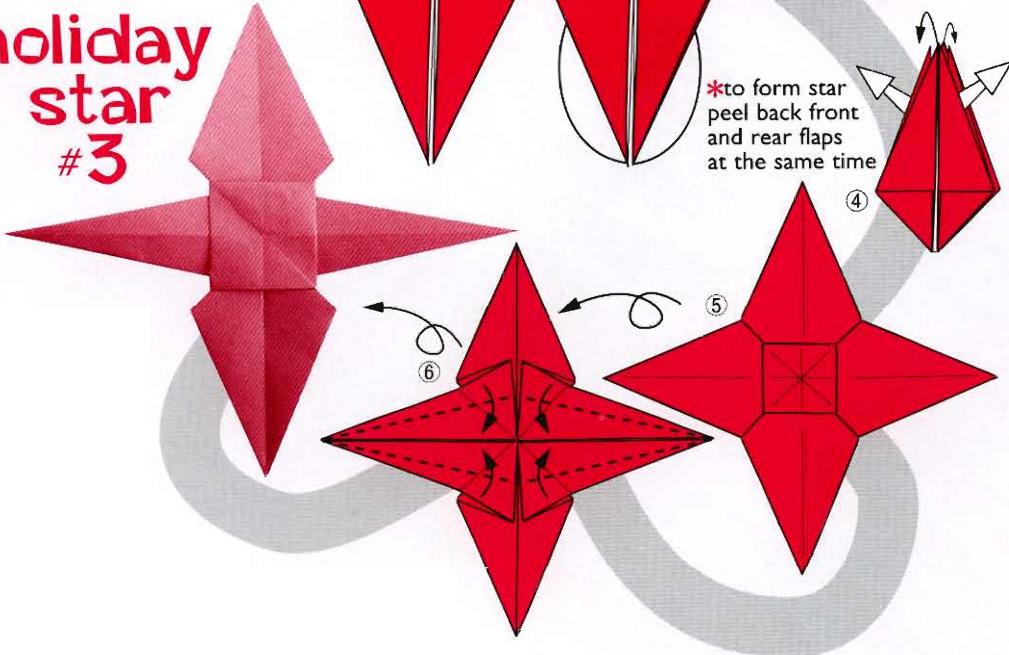


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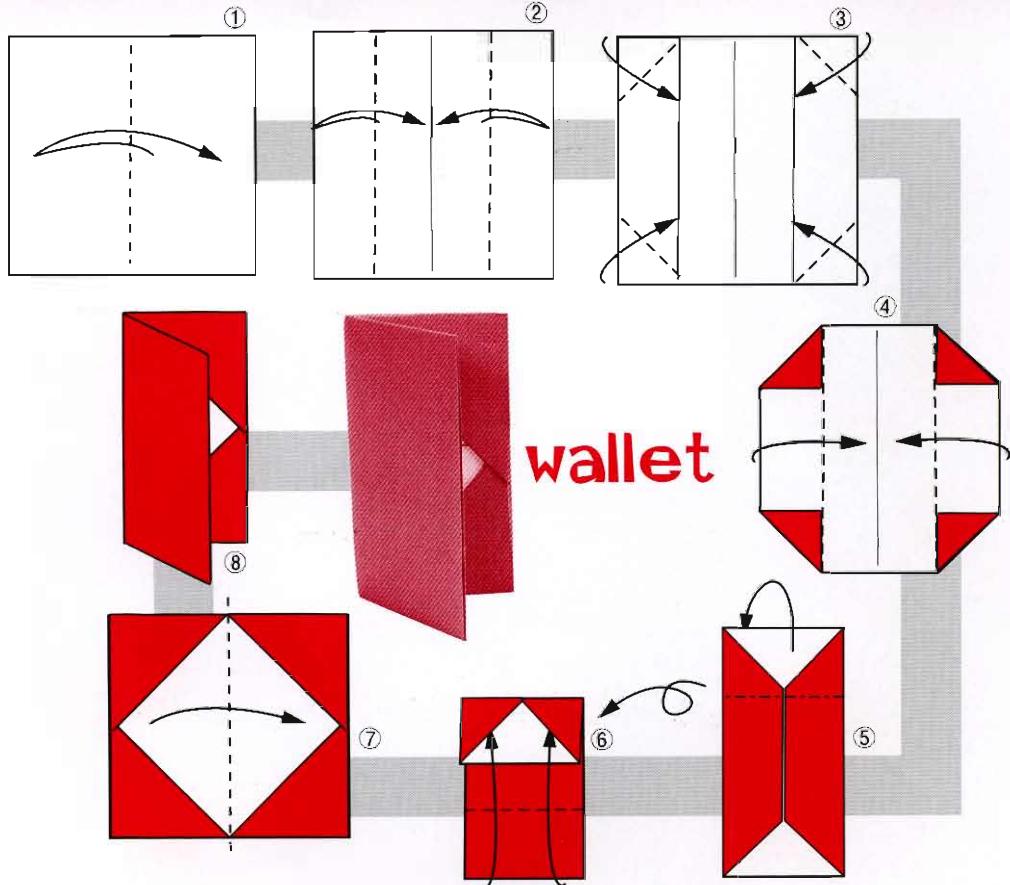


*begin with a bird base

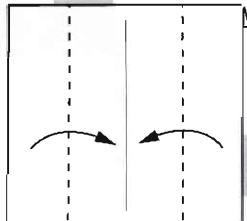
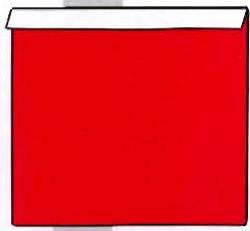
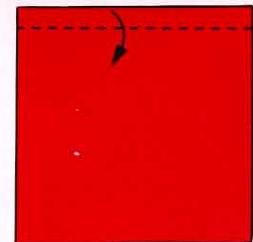
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Peace of Mind

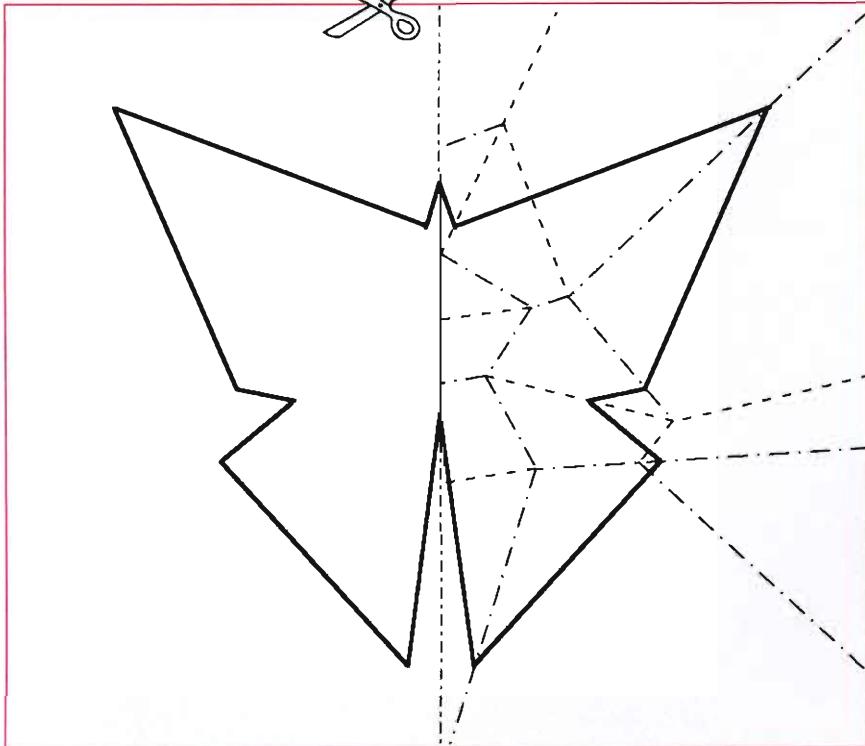
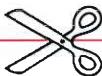
Don't worry, that squash fold won't really drive you over the edge. Folding origami has been proven to actually decrease anxiety, speed up recovery after surgery, aid in drug addiction treatment, and provide therapy for the elderly. So take a deep breath—you're doing just fine.

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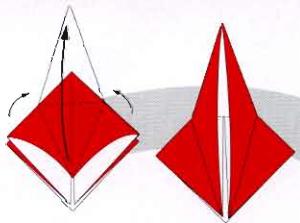
butterfly

by Erik Demaine and
Martin Demaine

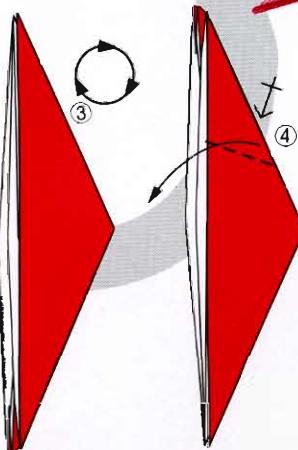
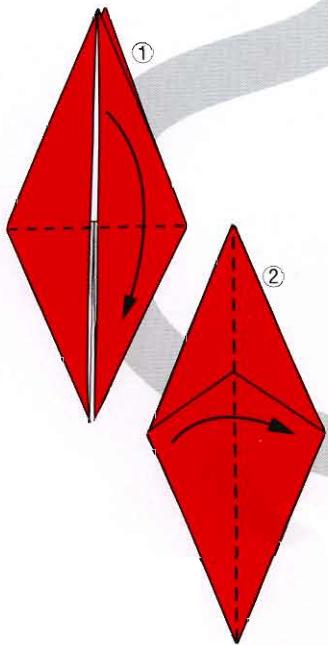
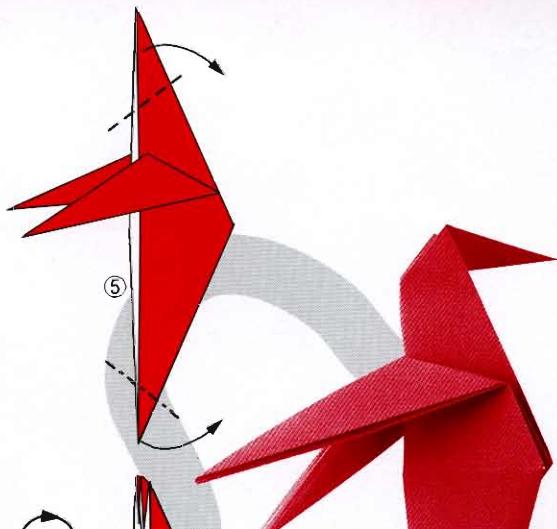
*cut around colored frame then crease all folds.
next collapse all the creases simultaneously.
finally make one straight cut—unfold



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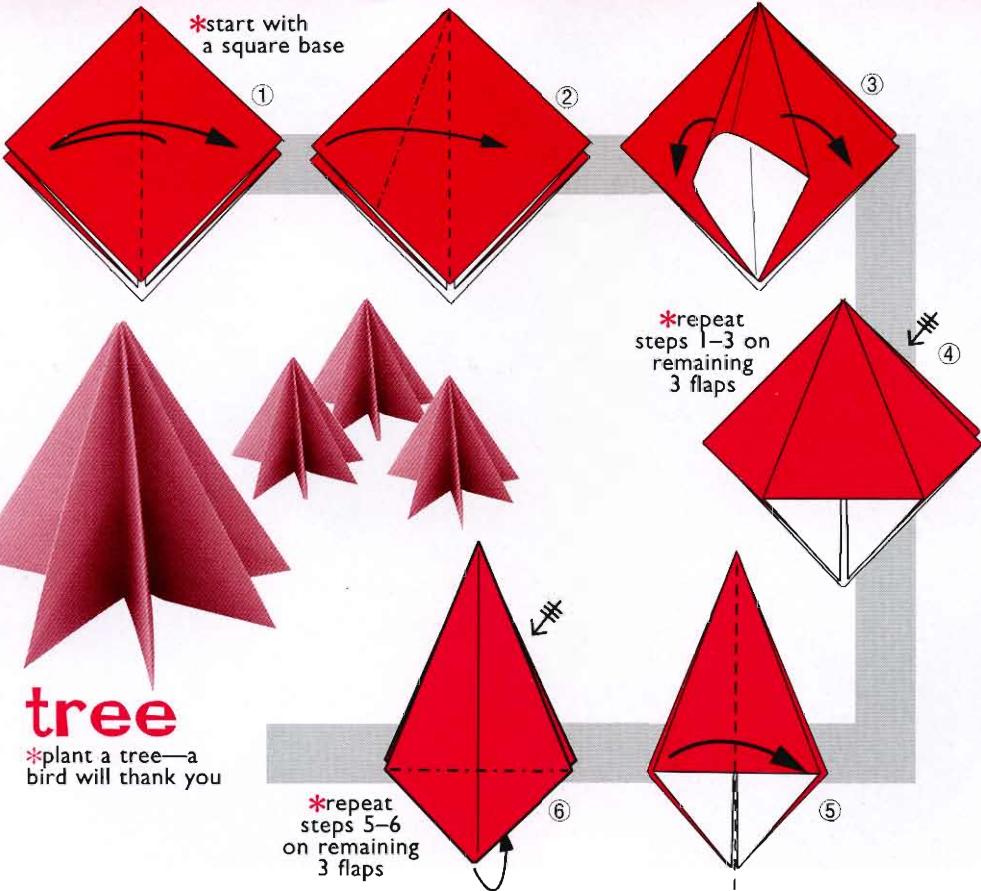
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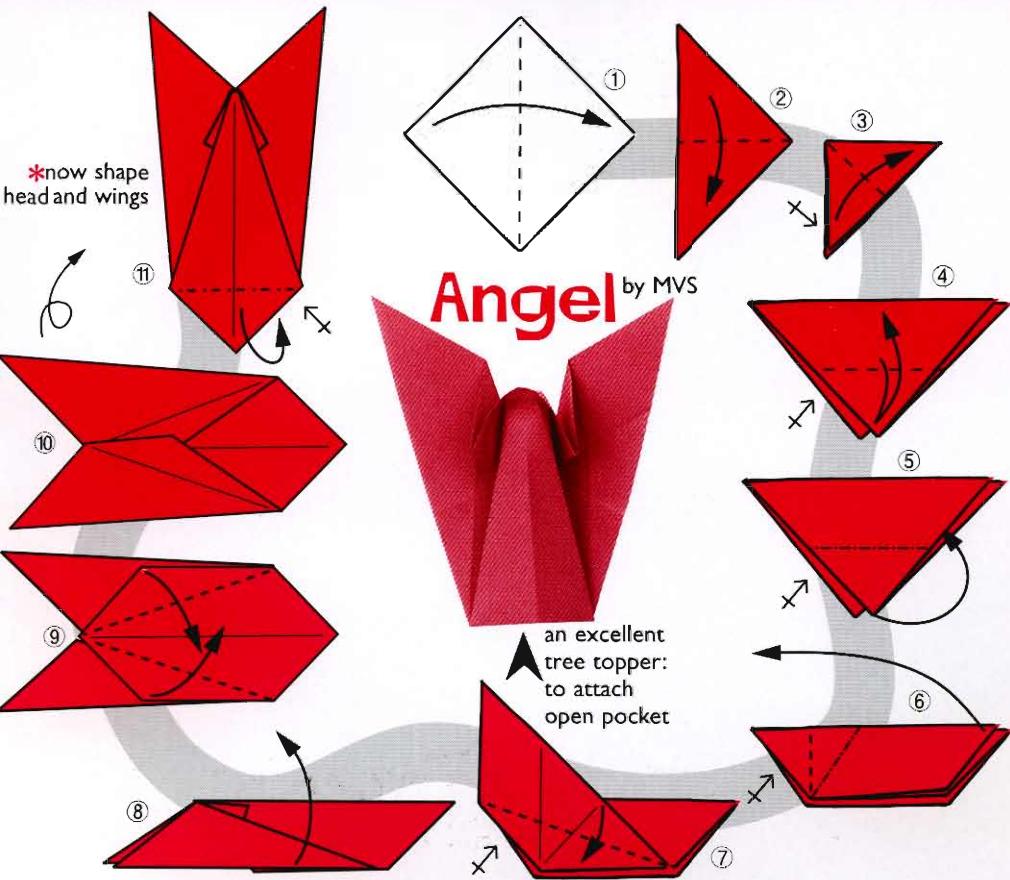
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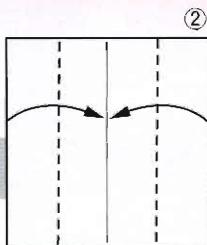
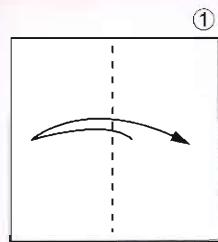
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*start with
a square base

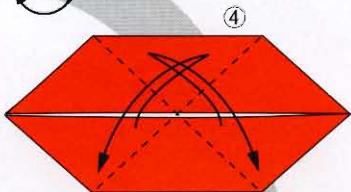


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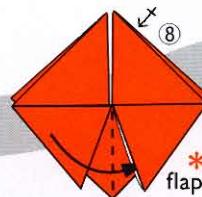
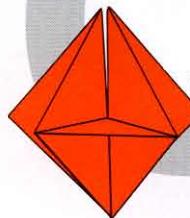
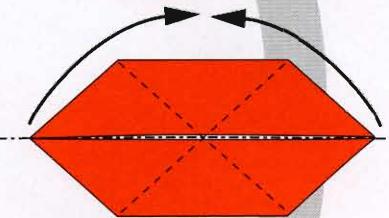
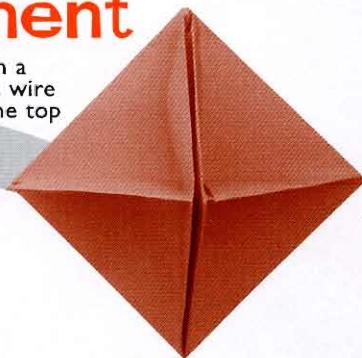
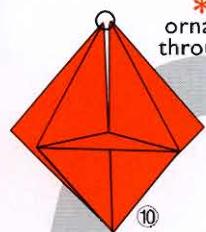


*inside reverse
fold the corners

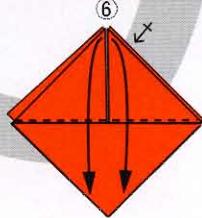
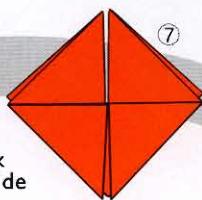


ornament

*attach a
ornament wire
through the top



*tuck flap inside



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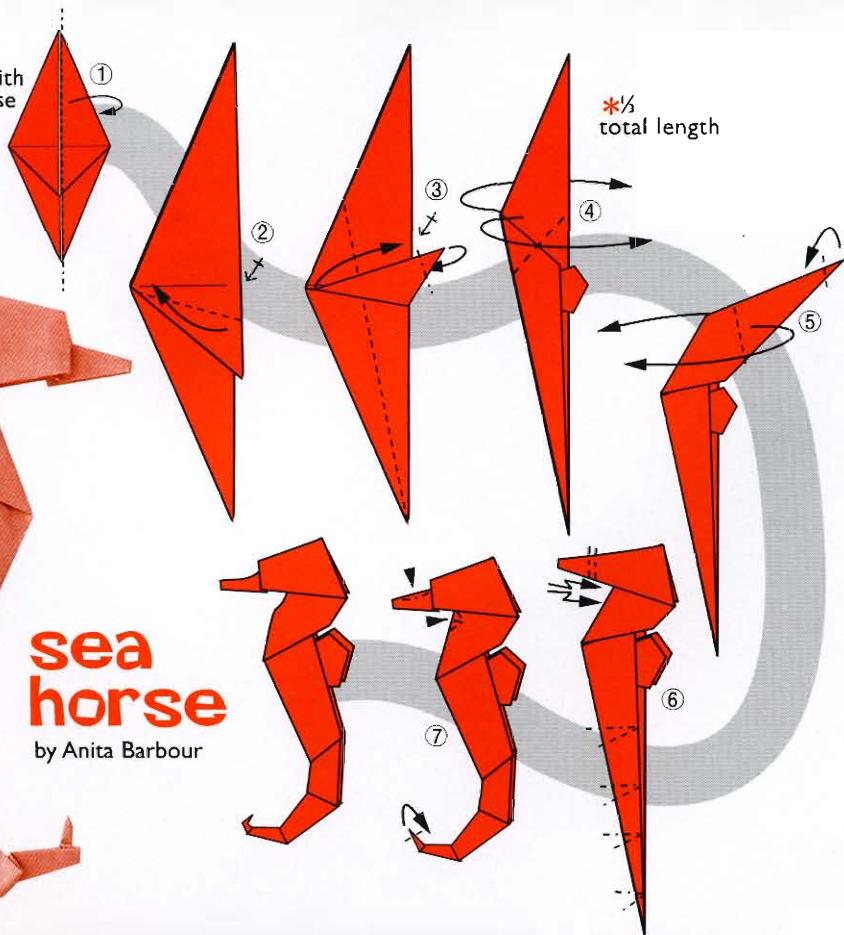
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Stump Them with Shapes

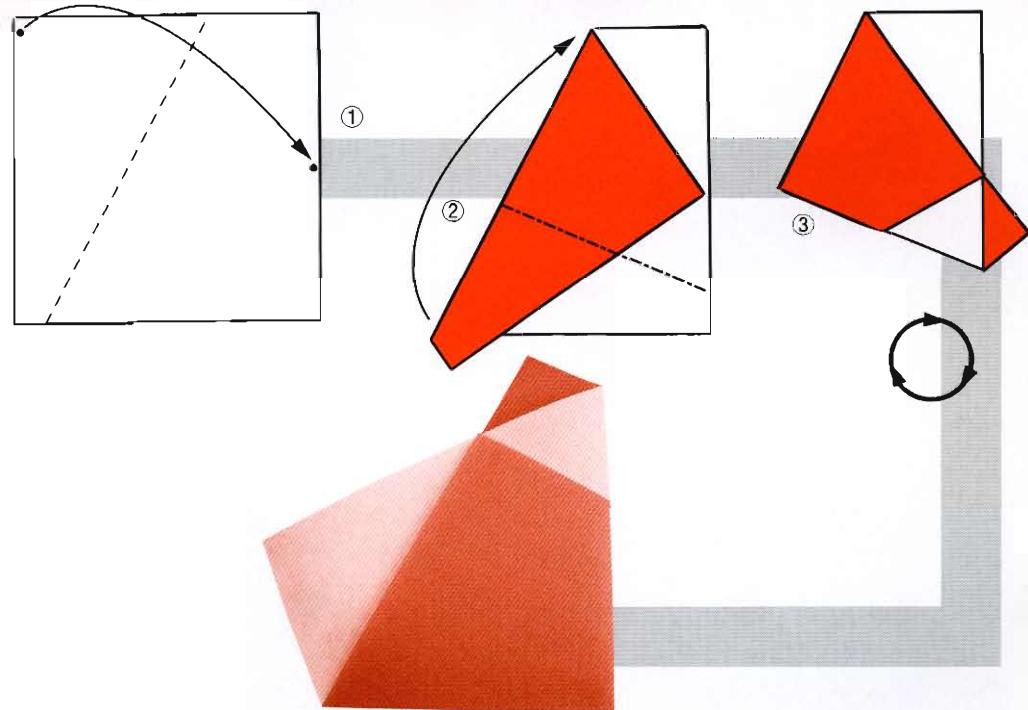
Traditional games like Pictionary or Trivial Pursuit are challenging. When friends come over, why not up the ante with a modeling match? Brain Binders, created by the Web site Teachnet.com, offers a varied selection of shapes that will test your shaping skills. Just print out the sheets and fold until you can match the finished form. Ready, set, shape!

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*begin with
a fish base



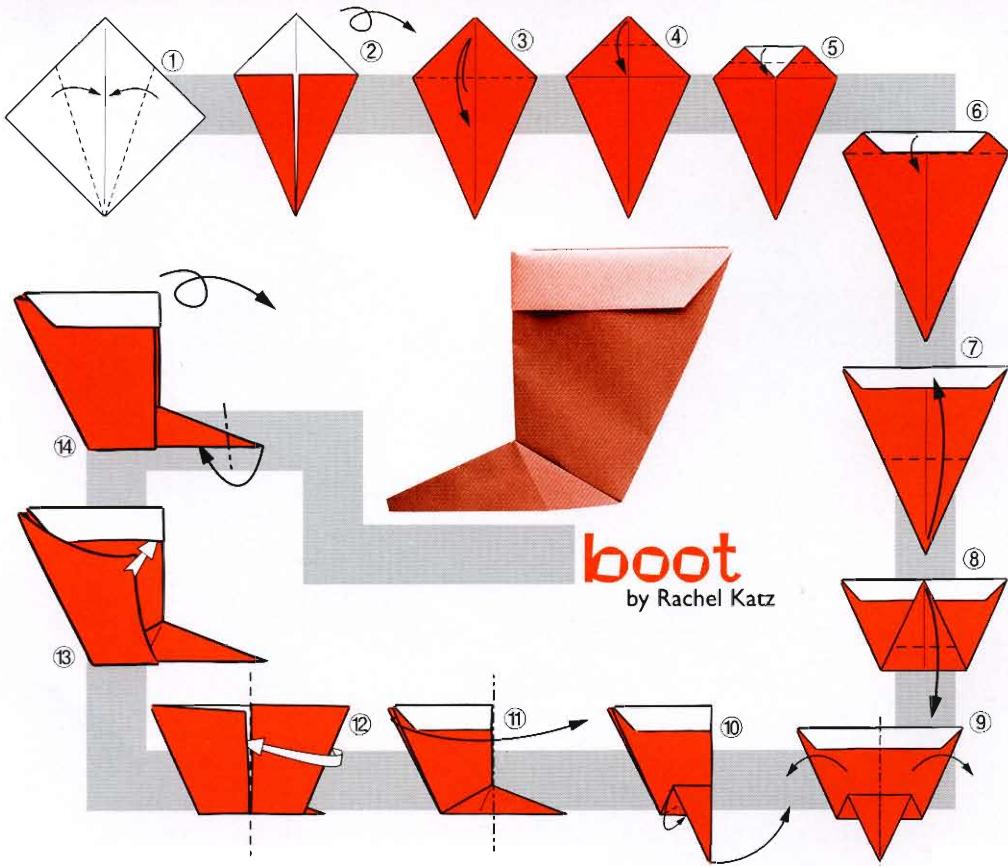
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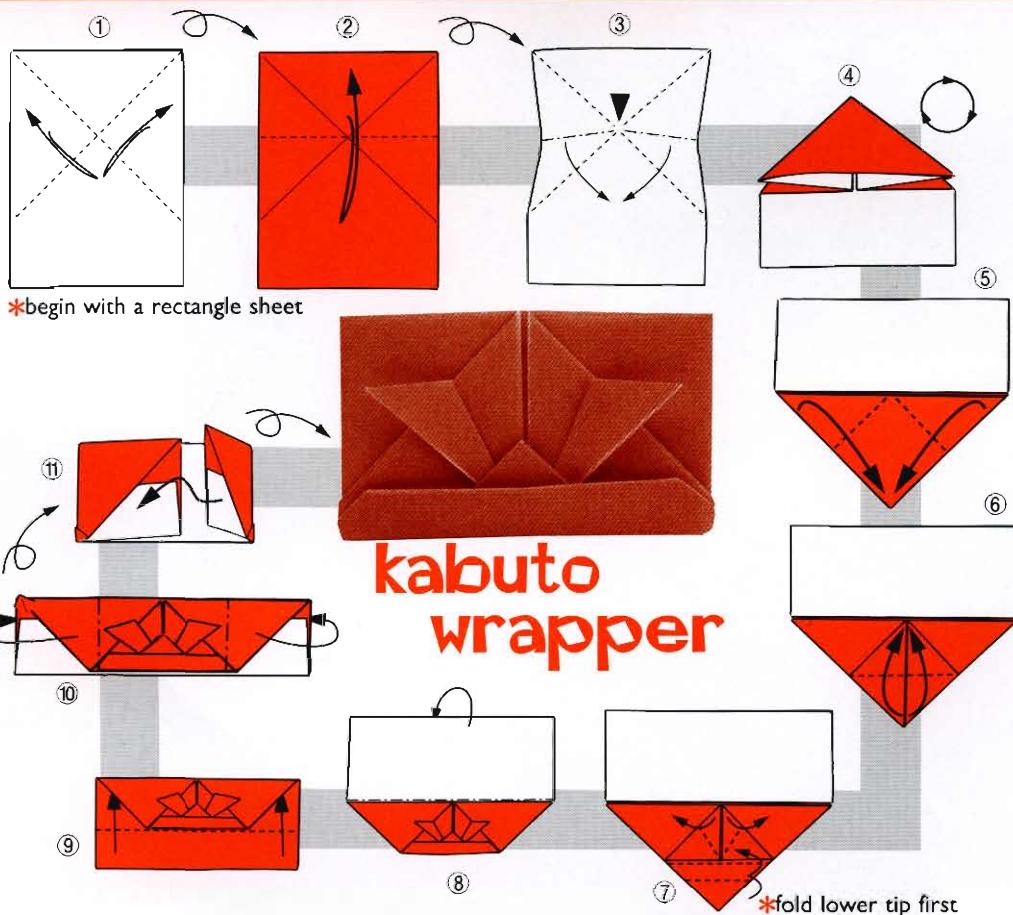
2-fold santa

by Paula Versnick

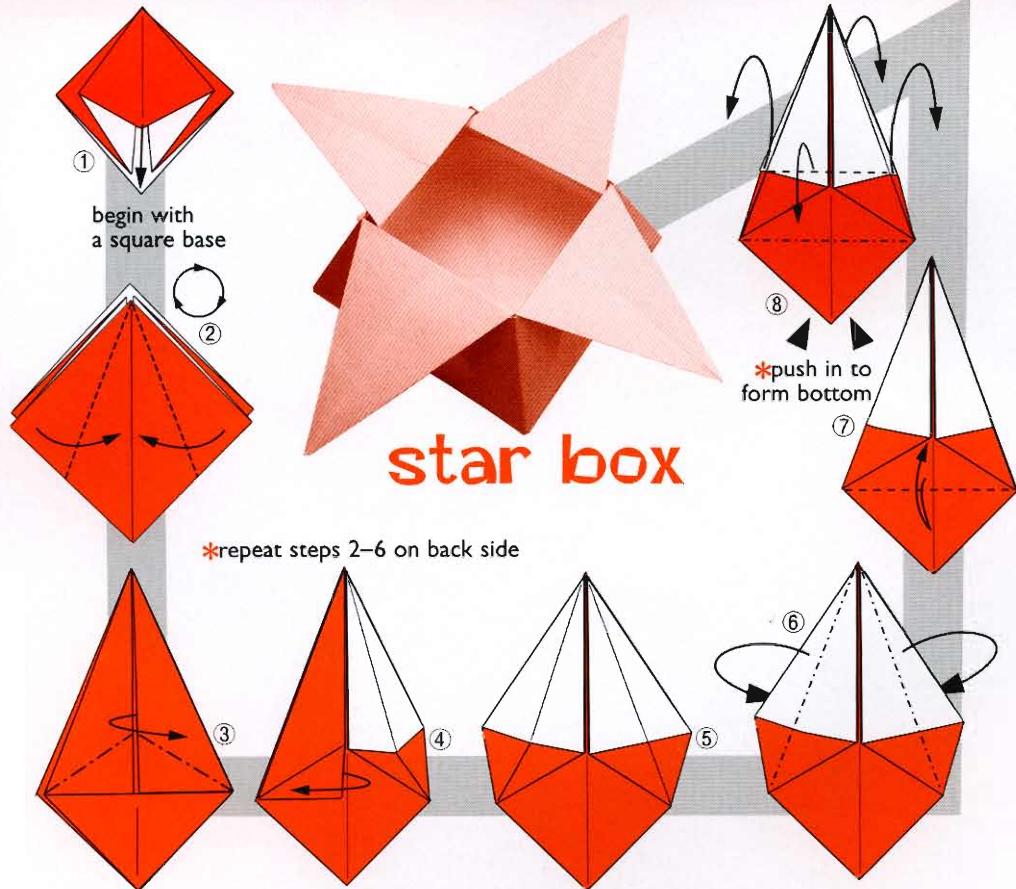
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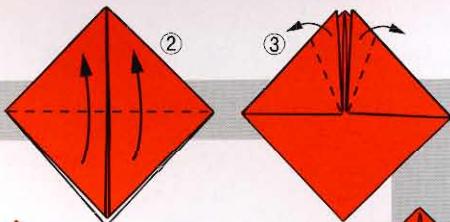
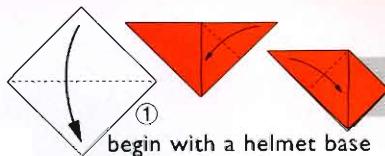
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Origami—Island Style

Jodi Fukumoto is certainly brimming with aloha spirit. The author of *The Guide to Hawaiian-Style Origami* and *The Guide to Hawaiian-Style Money Folds*, Fukumoto has created more than 20 original origami designs. Her repertoire includes an erupting volcano, a double-hull canoe, and a mongoose. But her personal favorite is the orchid, a form she fashions from a special square sheet of paper created from bonding decorative paper napkins and silver foil. Share some aloha with your next guest by stringing together these orchid shapes into a beautiful lei. It's island inspiration!

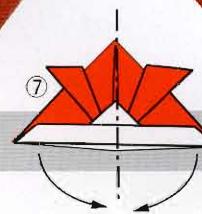
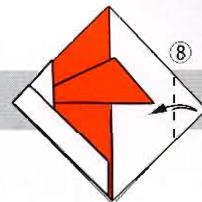
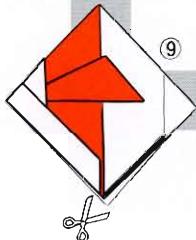
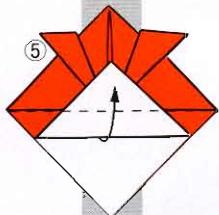
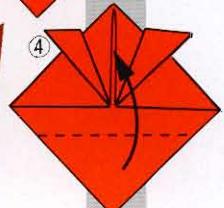
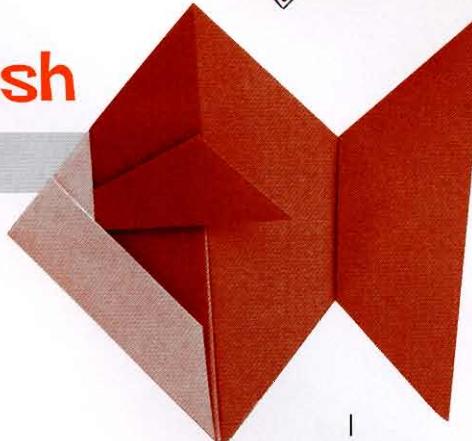
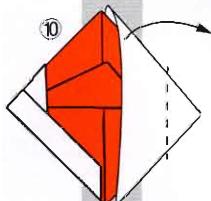
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CHRISTMAS

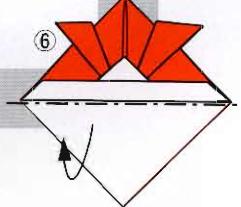


goldfish

*gently turn inside out to form tail

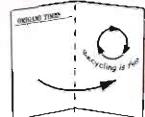


*bring ends together

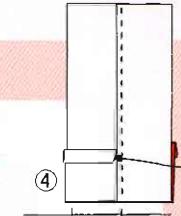
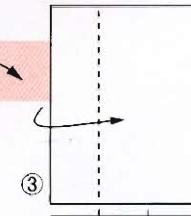
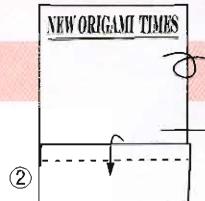
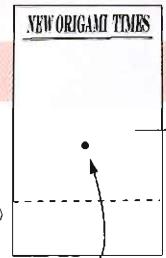


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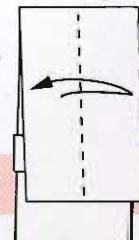
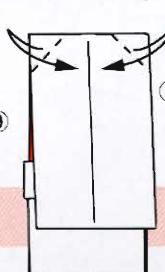
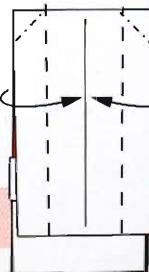
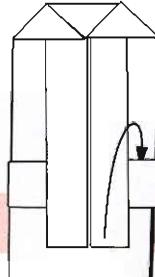
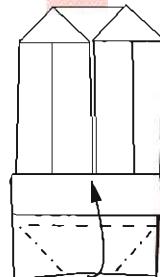
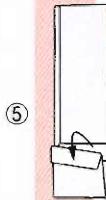
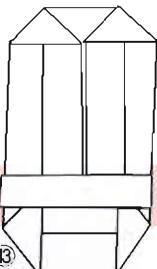
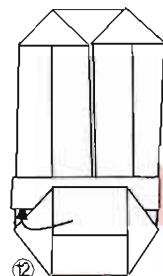
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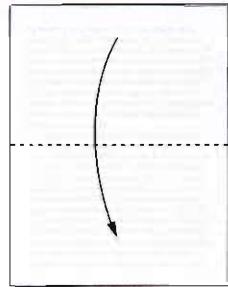
*begin with a full sheet of newspaper



newspaper slippers

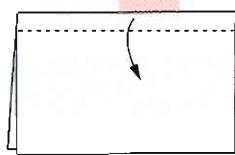


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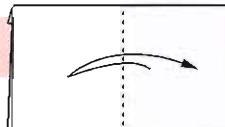


*begin with
a rectangular sheet

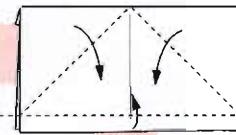
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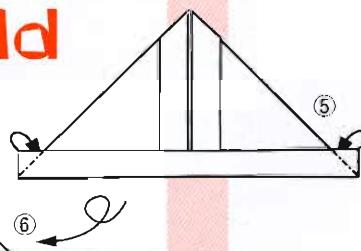
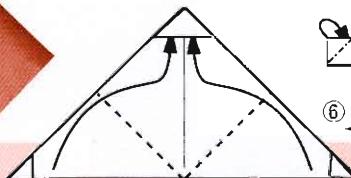
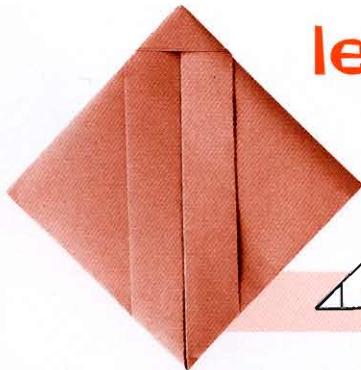


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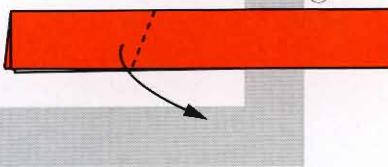
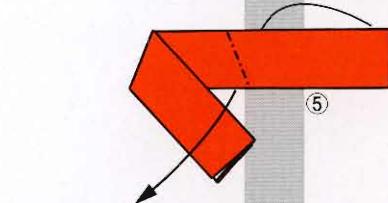
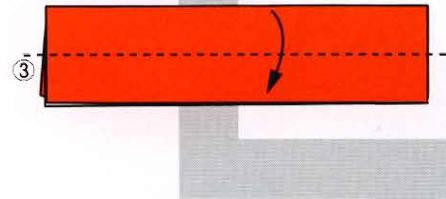
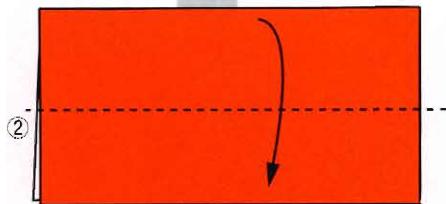
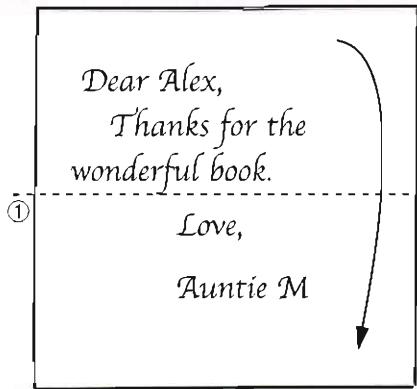
letter fold



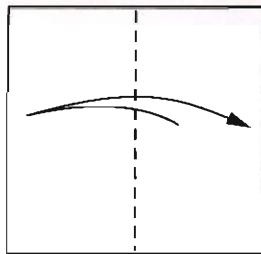
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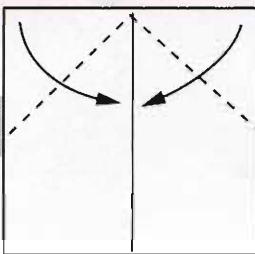
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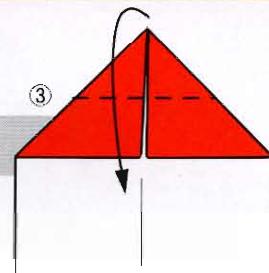
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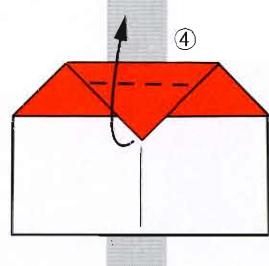
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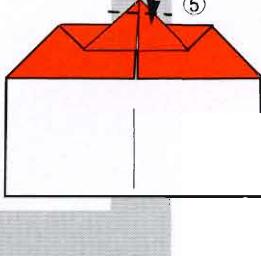
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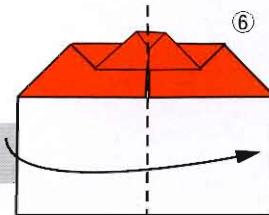
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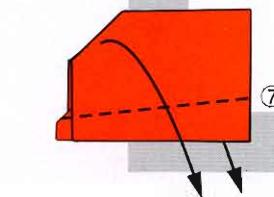


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behind nose
and toss

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30 Saturday December 2006

31 Sunday December 2006

Presto Change-o

We all love receiving holiday cards from friends and family. But after the season is over, sentiment keeps us from throwing them away. Why not transform these memories into keepsake containers? Trim your favorite cards to create a square, then form them into your favorite folded box. The mementos will become prized paper possessions that will last until the next holiday!

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Sea bream	1/12	Star, holiday 2	12/5	Angelfish	11/8	9/5
Sea horse	12/28	Star, holiday 3	12/6	Armadillo	5/18	7/1-2
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				Buck bra	10/4	Rocket, Rachel's
				Bunny	5/15	Salt cellar
				Snail	5/16	Sled
						Slippers
						(newspaper)
HATS		HUMANS (AND OTHER BEINGS)		OBJECTS (also see Boats, Boxes, Hats, and Holidays)		12/26
Crown 1	1/16	Ancient ghost	10/17	Baby booty	7/13	Stand
Crown 2	10/2	Dracula	10/26	Basketball hoop	3/16	Stand, handy
Ming dynasty officer's hat	10/24	Dragon	10/3	Building	5/10	Stand, offering
King Arthur's crown	10/25	Monk	6/9	Card, pop-up puppy	2/17	Table I
Knight's helmet	10/18	Skater punk	3/15	Carp flag	6/14	Tent
Navy cap	10/19	True Mummy	10/27	Catcher's mitt	5/31	PLANES
Party hat	10/23			Chair #1	7/25	Airplane,
Pilgrim bonnet	11/23	Butterfly 1	4/13	Chair #2	7/26	boomerang
Recycled (newspaper) hat	8/14	Butterfly (cut)	1/18	Chair, booda	8/1	jet fighter
Simple (newspaper) Hat	7/10	Butterfly	(fold 'n' cut)	Checkered pattern	6/8	jet, snub-nose
Turban	9/22	Butterfly, Post-it	9/1	Chopstick rest	2/20	Plane, bird
Winged hat	10/20	Cicada, Mr.	1/10	Church	3/1	Plane, box
		Cicada, Mrs.	1/9	Coaster #1	4/10	Plane, SST
		Lady bug 1	1/13	Coaster #2	4/11	Plane, stunt
		Lady bug 2	7/12	Coaster #3	8/23	PLANTS
HOLIDAYS		LETTER FOLDS		Cup, paper	1/3	Banana bunch
Angel	12/14	Bamboo	8/30	Dollhouse	7/24	Carnation
Boot	12/20	Booklet	1/19	Dust pan	5/23	Day lily
Christmas tree	11/24	Envelope	8/7	Executive toy	4/21,	Lily
Festive napkin	11/22	Envelope, card	9/4	(6 days)	4/24-8	Mushroom
Hearts	2/13	Folder, instruction	2/21	Fish net	6/27	Stem and leaf
Jack-o'-lantern	10/30	Letter fold 1	12/27	Heart, summer		Tree
Love is in the air	2/14	Letter fold 2	12/28	love	8/21	
Mask, cat	10/11	Letter,		House, simple	9/8	Tulip
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Star, 6-pointed	9/19					
Star, 8-pointed	6/16					