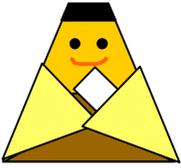


Ocean Care Origami



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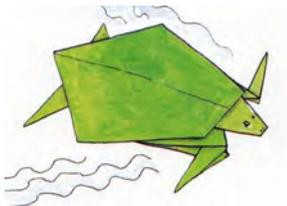


To Parents and Teachers

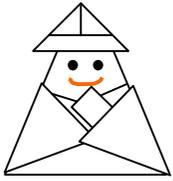
Origami literally means paper-folding in Japanese (*ori-gami*). Paper was first used in China in the 1st century AD and paper-making process was developed there in the 2nd century AD. Paper was introduced to Japan in the 6th Century AD by Buddhist monks and there the original folding of paper documents slowly evolved into an art form.

Origami is a holistic teaching medium, as it encourages a wise use of natural resources, helps children develop concentration and creative imagination, and to direct these abilities to creating things beneficial for everyone. Origami costs close to nothing and so it is ideal for anyone with a good supply of clean paper.

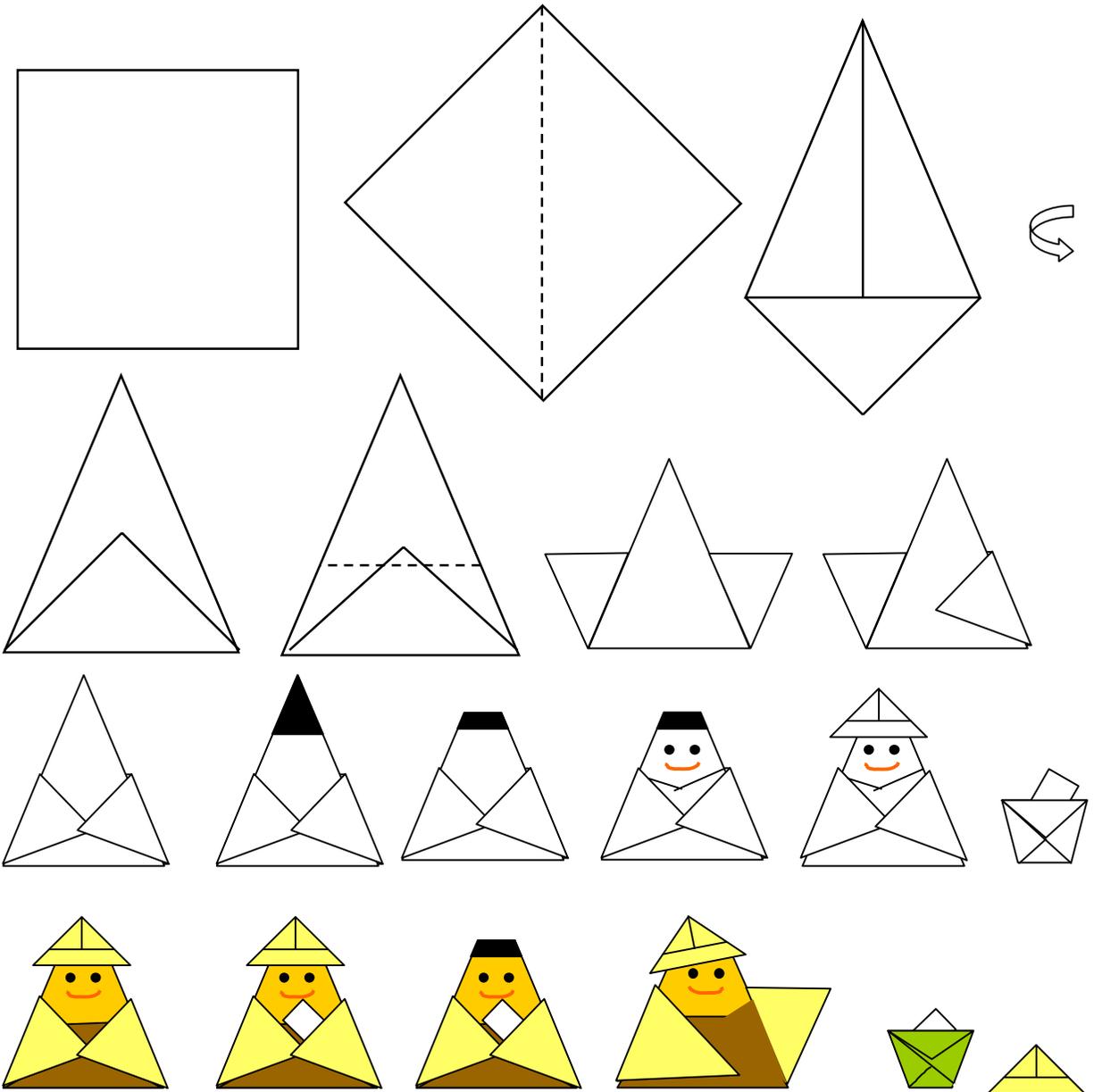
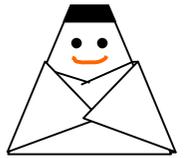
This origami activity has been designed to encourage children to reflect on the current marine environment crisis, and use their natural talents to create little gifts for Christmas, birthdays and other occasions. By using this booklet the children can learn to make simple origami models of animals, people and various objects from ordinary paper.



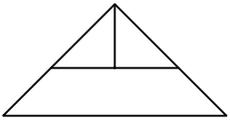
Origami Person



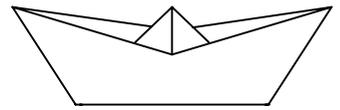
This simple origami person is made by folding paper. All you need to make it is paper and colour pencils.



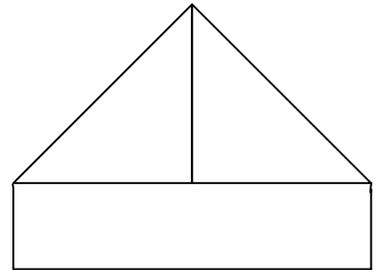
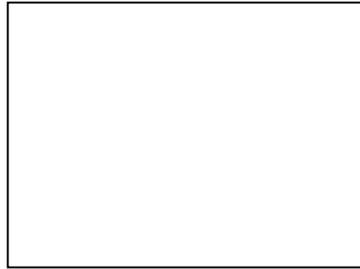
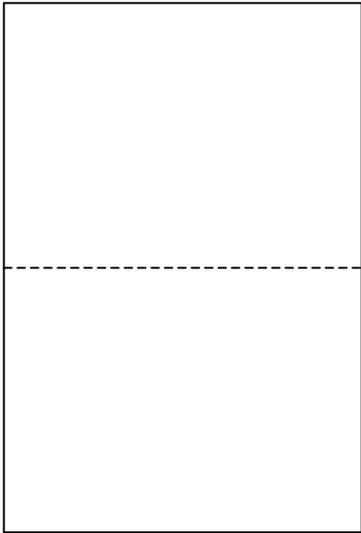
The hat, the bag or cup and the map are also traditional Origami models.



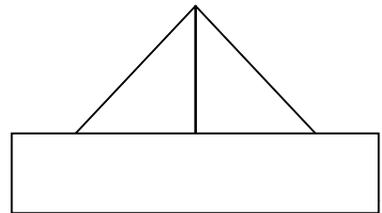
Origami Hat and Boat



To make this easy origami hat, use one rectangular sheet of paper, and follow the instructions below.

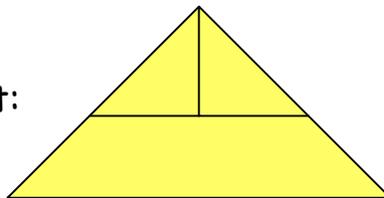


Fold both front and back flaps up:

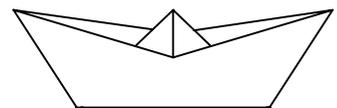
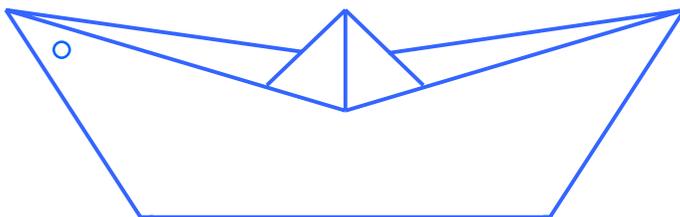


(Front view)

Fold corners over and colour your hat:



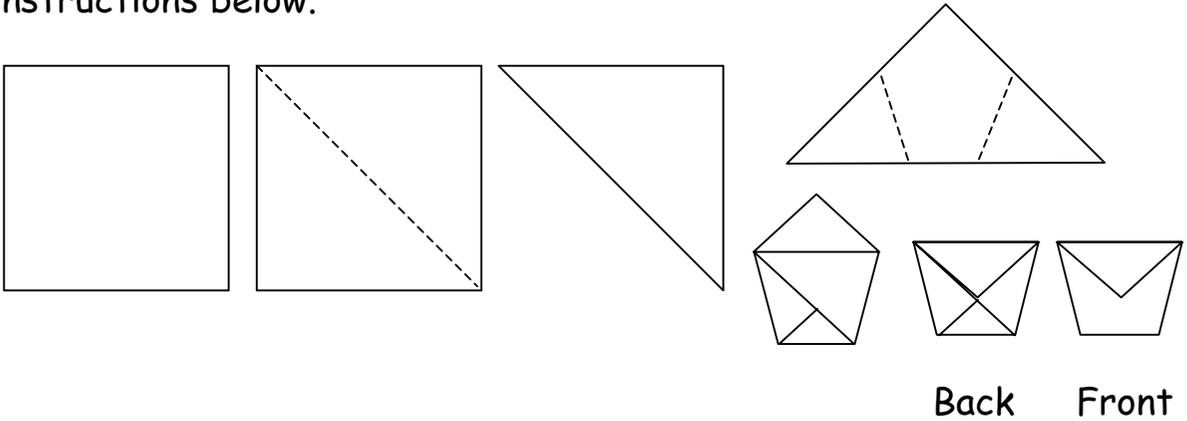
Turn the sides of the hat inside out to make a little boat.





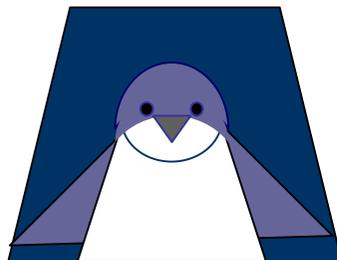
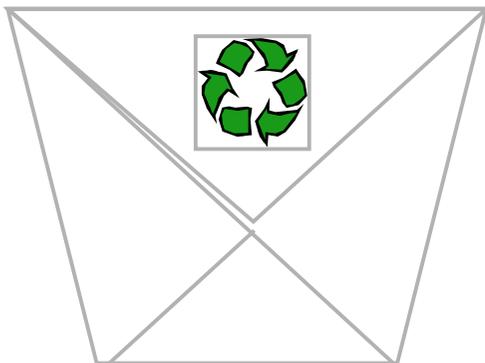
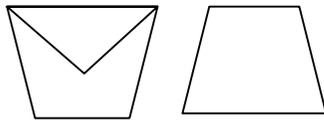
Origami Cup, Bag and other Things

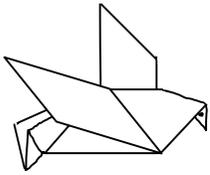
To make a simple origami cup, use one sheet of paper, and follow the instructions below.



To make a bag, simply use a larger sheet of paper, such as brown paper or newspaper, and fold it as for the cup. Experiment to improve on this basic design.

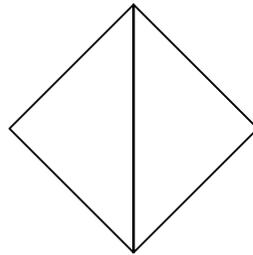
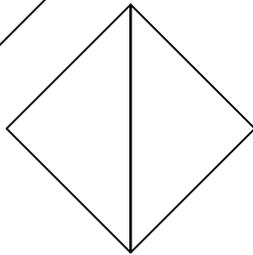
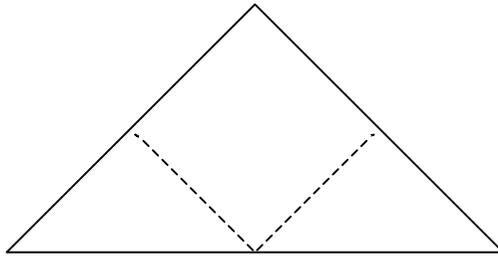
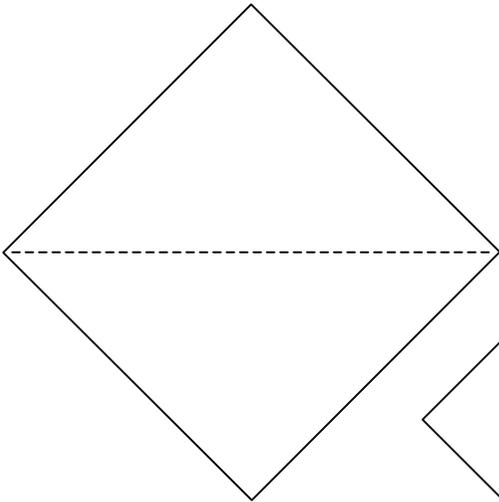
To make a finger puppet, make a small cup as before. Then fold the front flap inside, and turn the cup upside down. Draw the puppet features on it.



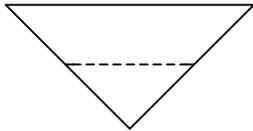
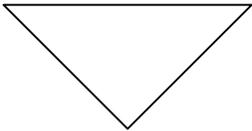


Origami Dove

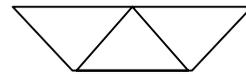
To make a dove, use a small square of paper and fold along the dashed lines as shown.



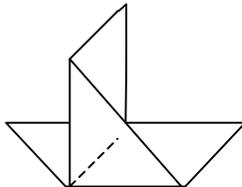
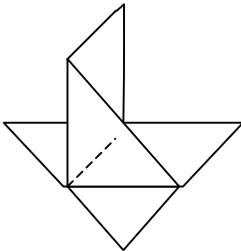
Fold sides together



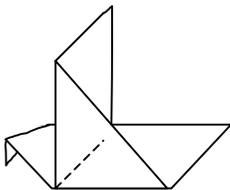
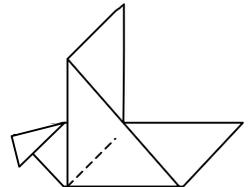
Fold up on both sides



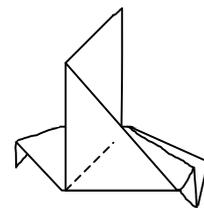
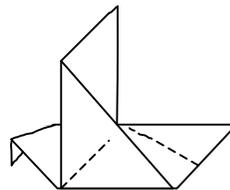
Make the wings



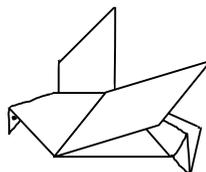
Make the beak, using inverse fold

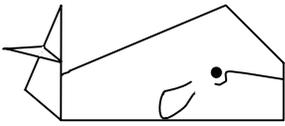


Make the tail, using inverse fold.



Bend each wing slightly along the dashed line.

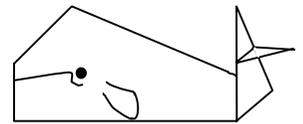
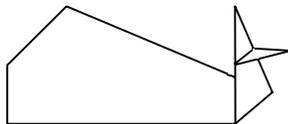
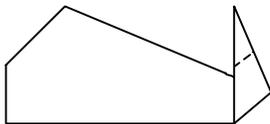
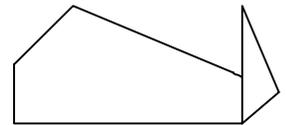
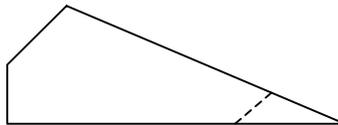
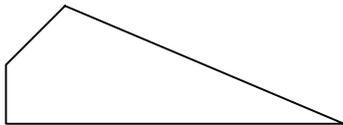
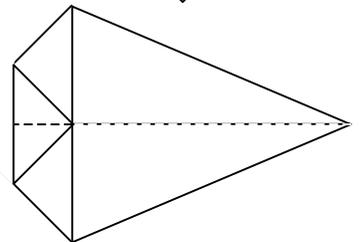
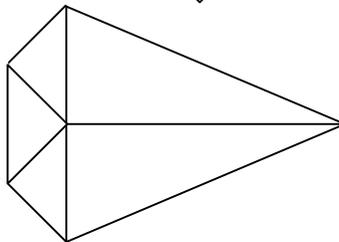
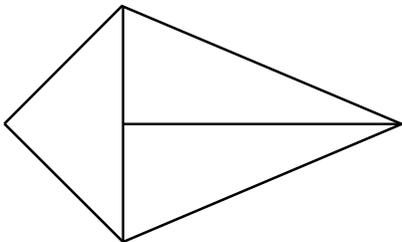
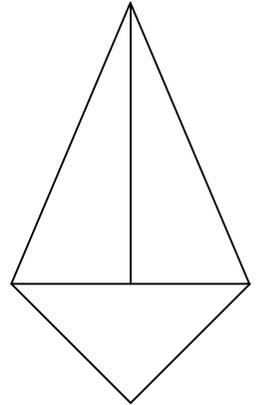
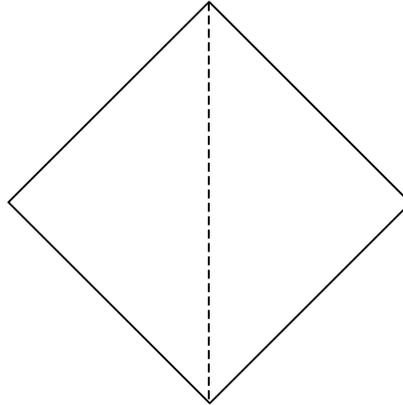
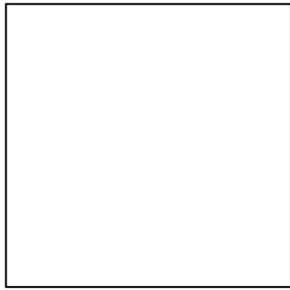




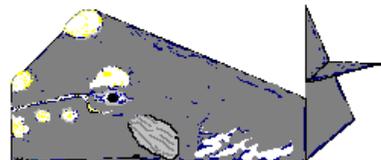
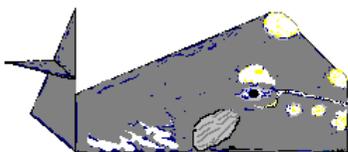
Origami Whale



This simple origami whale is made by folding paper. All you need to make it is paper, scissors and colour pencils .

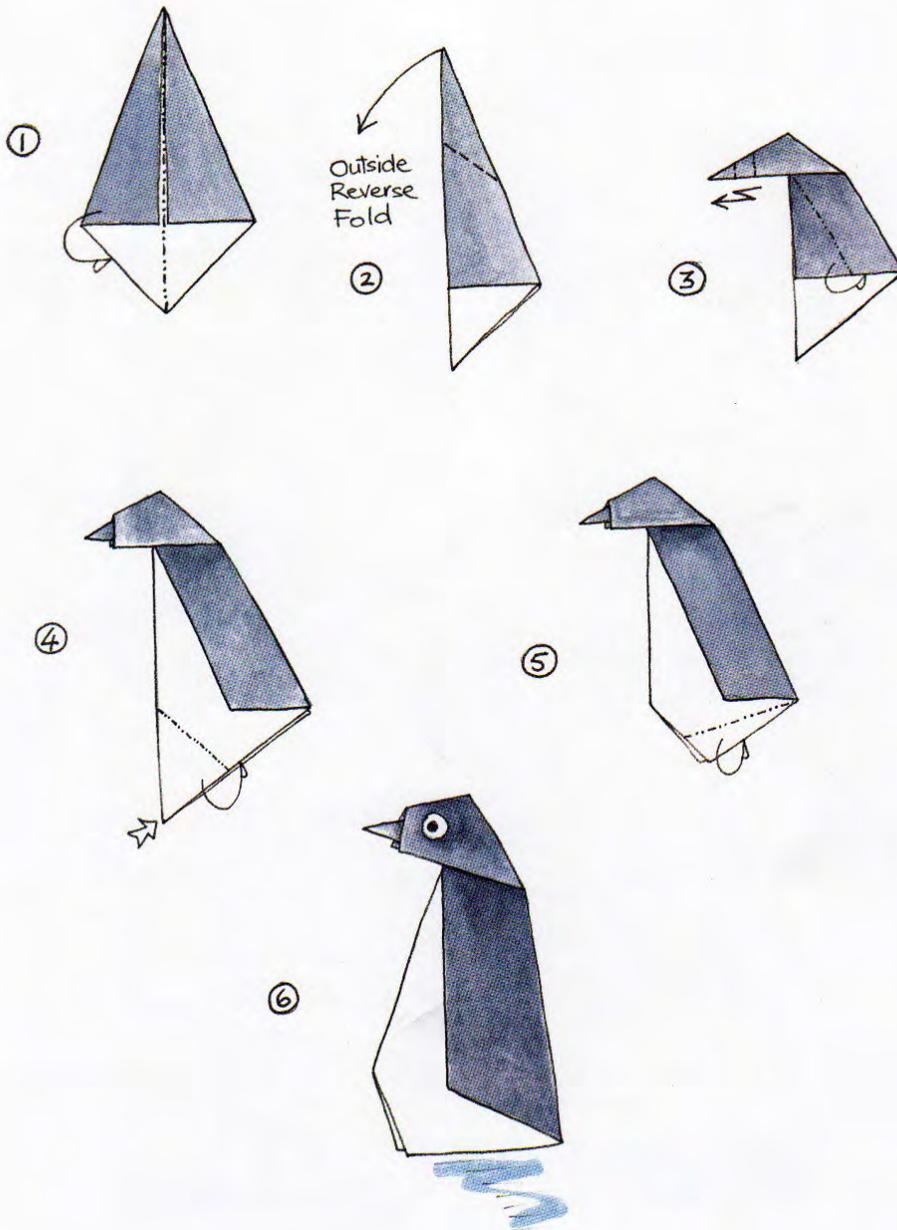


Make a short cut through the end of the fold in the tail. Fold the edges of the tail outwards. Draw the eyes, mouth and fins, and colour in.



Little Penguin

(Kite Base)



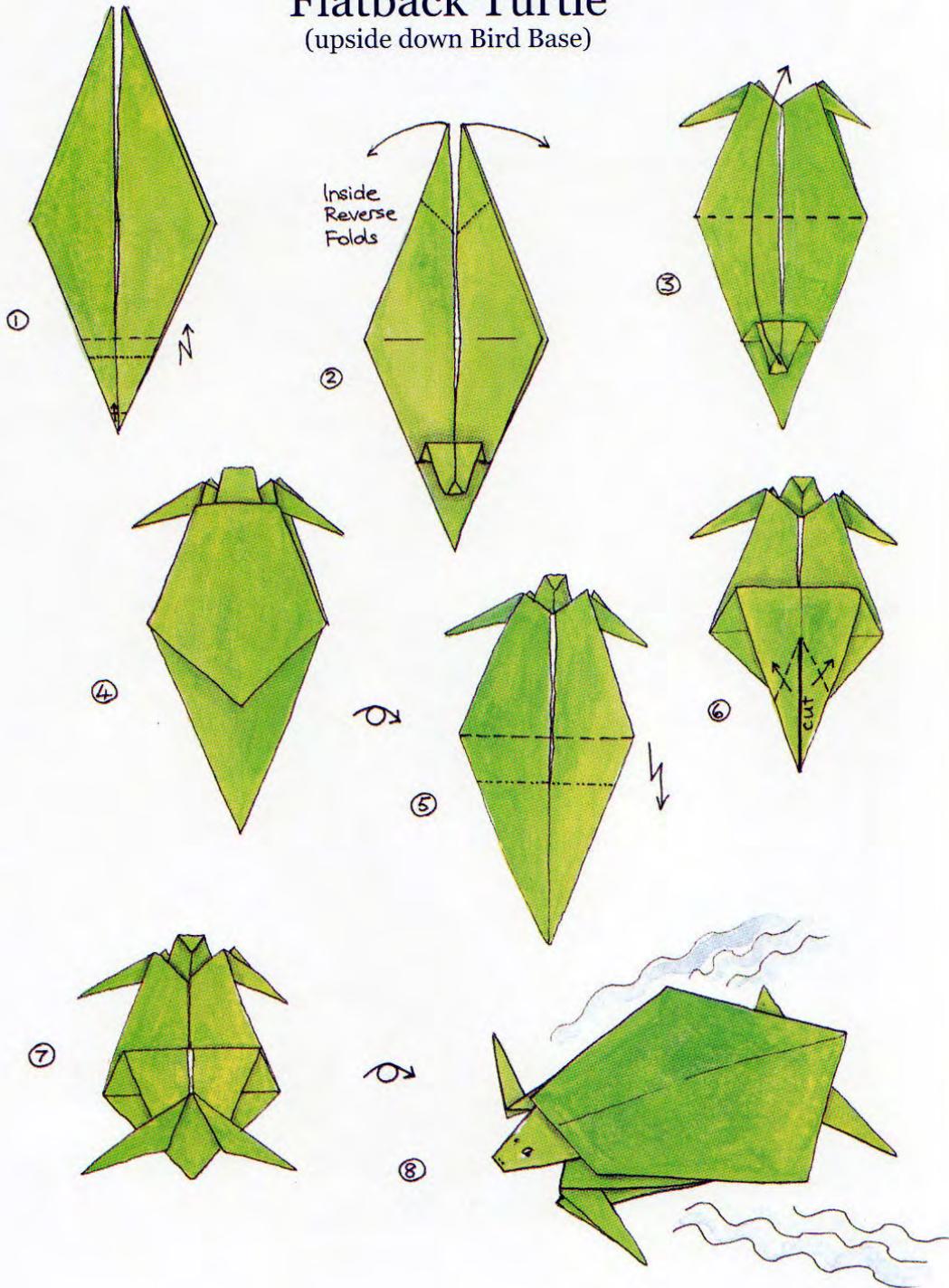
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Alternatively, in (3) fold the flaps over the top to form the open wings, and in (5) fold the feet out too.



Flatback Turtle

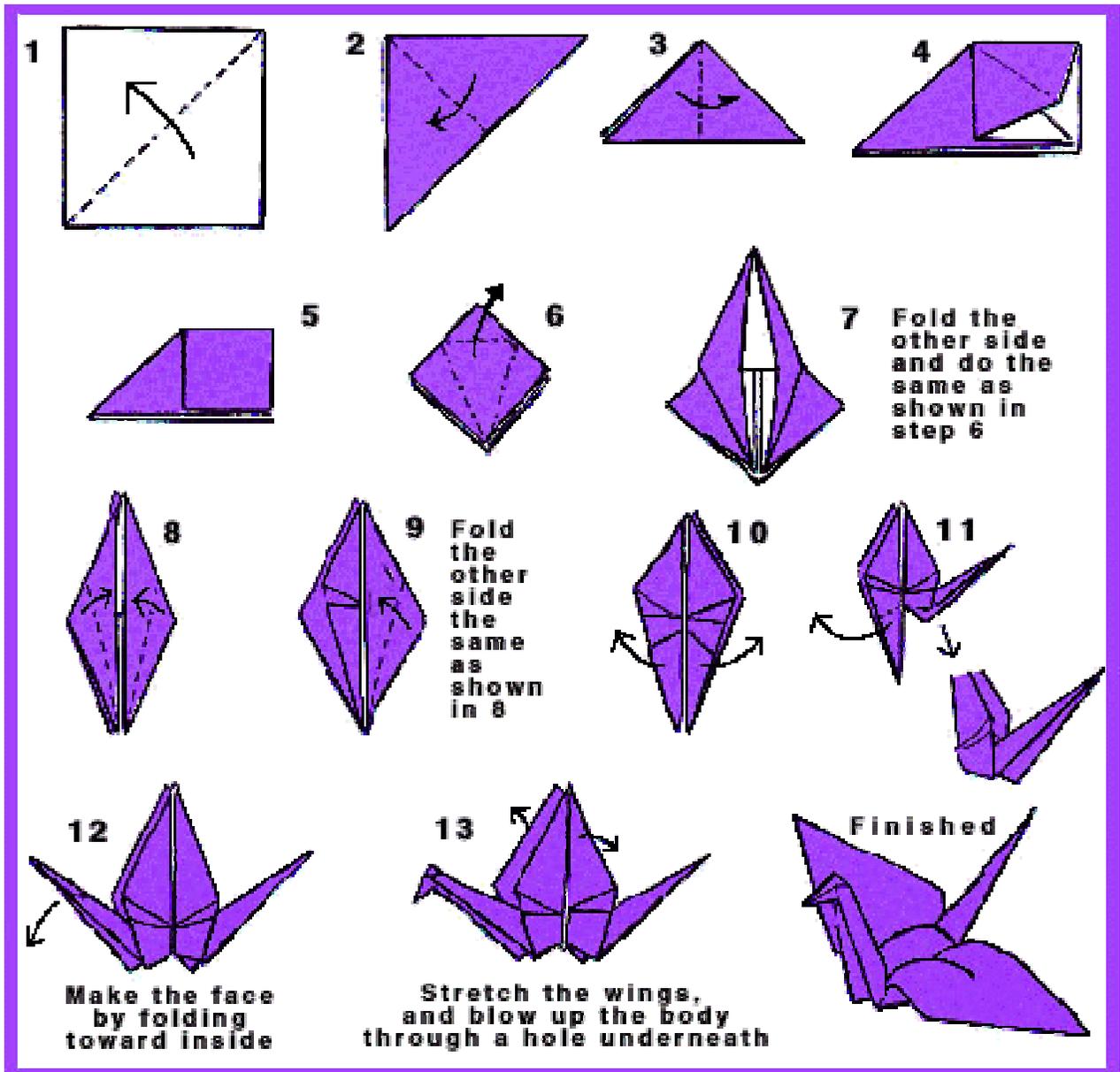
(upside down Bird Base)



Use the Peace Crane model overleaf to make the Bird Base.

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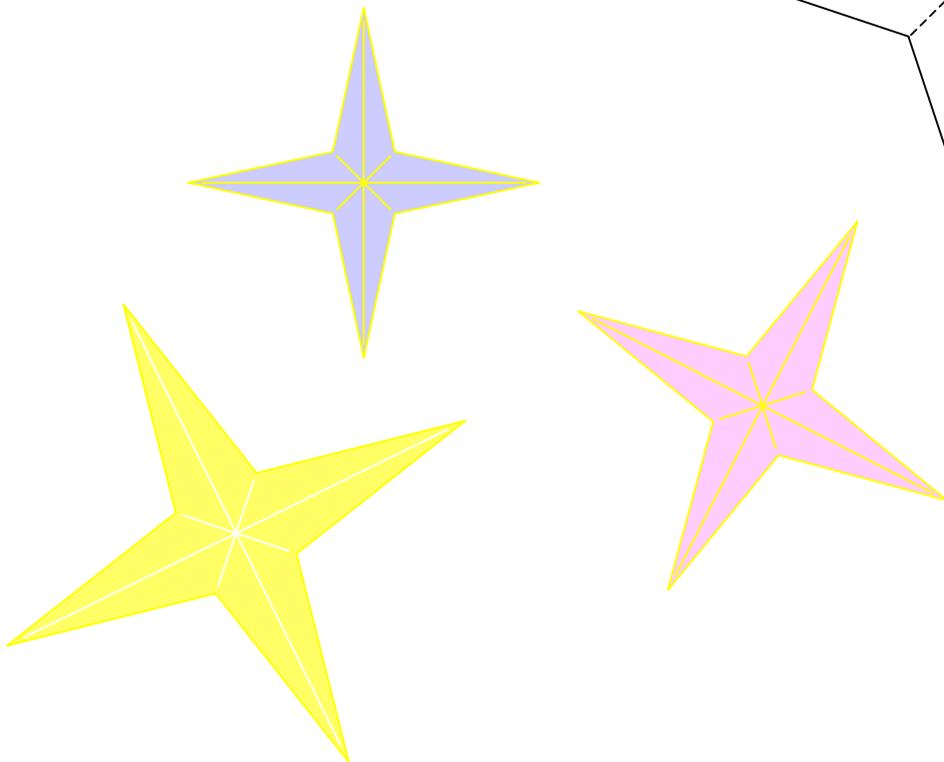
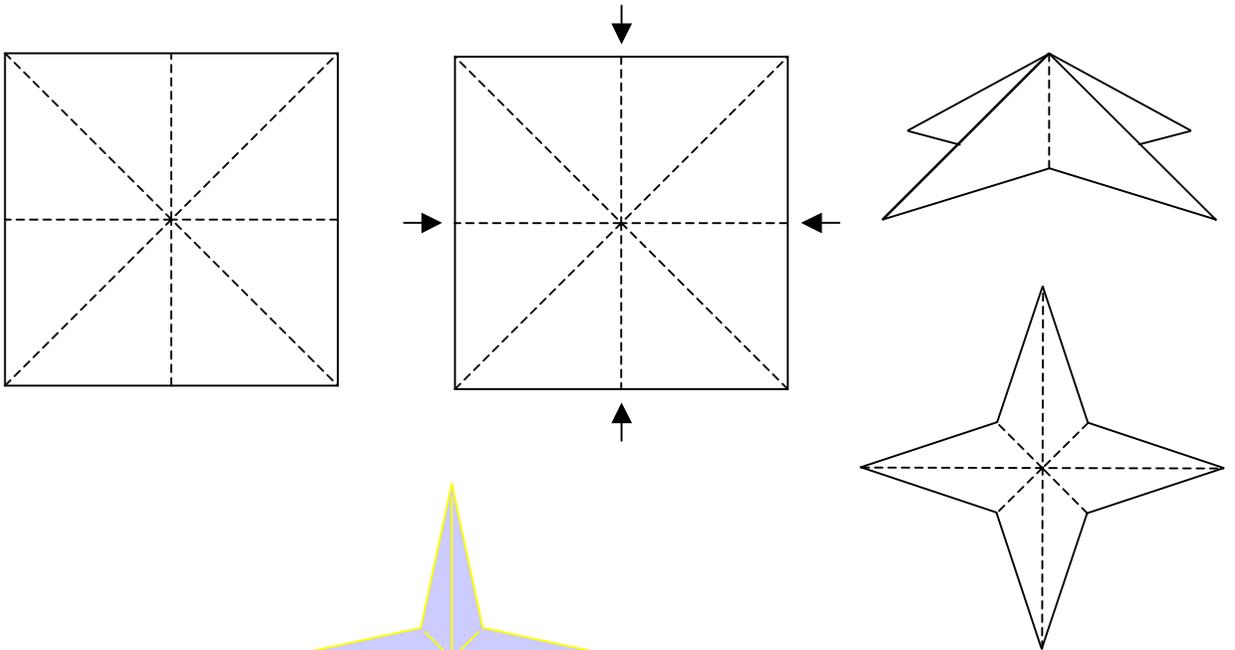
Origami Peace Crane

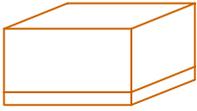




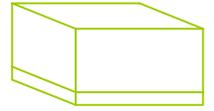
Origami Star

To make a star, use a small square of paper and fold it along the dashed lines as shown. Then press the centers of all 4 sides together to form a star.

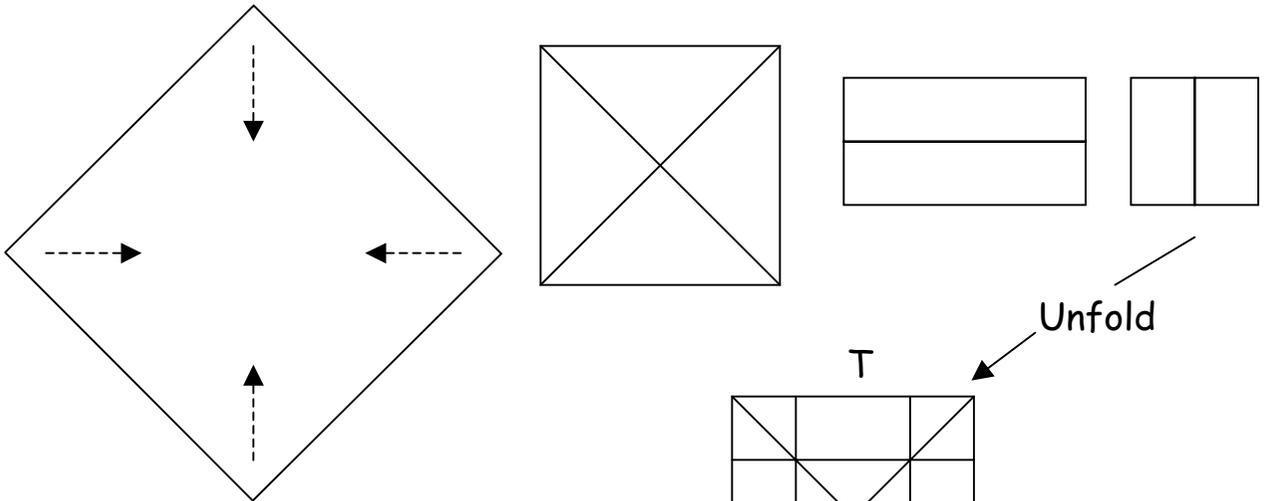




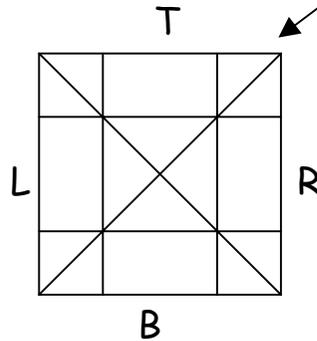
Origami Box



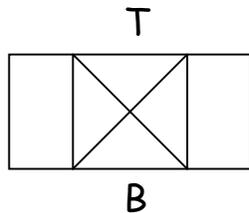
To make a small box use a square piece of paper, and follow the instructions given below. All diagrams, except the finished boxes, are from the top view of the paper.



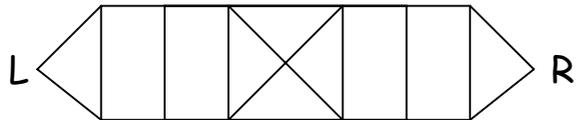
Unfold



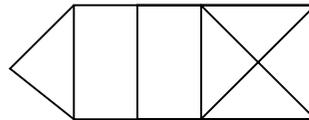
Turn the T and B sides upright



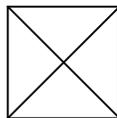
Unfold the L and R sides fully



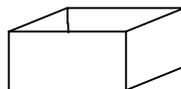
Fold the R side up, shape its 2 corners and fold the flap in.



Repeat on the L side to complete the box



Finished box from the side view



Use different square sizes to make a wide range of boxes. Reuse old calendars and other paper to help reduce pollution.

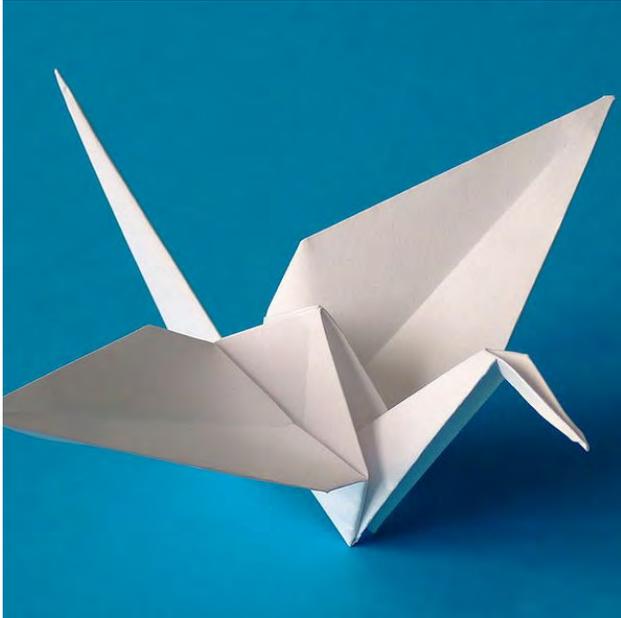
A Little Cardboard House

To make a simple house for your origami models, all the materials you will need are just some cardboard from discarded boxes or other things, string and glue.

Cut and fold one sheet of the cardboard to make the floor, walls and two windows of the house. Cut and fold another sheet to make the roof. Cut out the door and tie the walls of the house together with a string. You can also paste another door over the inner one and place a small sheet of cardboard on the roof for an extra protection. Finally you can add other features like solar panels and a water tank, and also make a little garden with some trees and other plants.



Origami Gifts

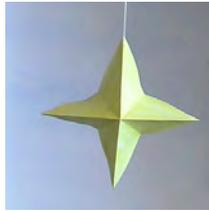


Now that you have learnt how to make various origami models, you can create little gifts for birthdays and other occasions.









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