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Download Article Simple step-by-step instructions for making the most iconic piece of origami art Download Article When most people think of origami, their mind jumps straight to the elegant paper crane yourself might seem intimidating at first, but the process is super straightforward and even first-time origami
makers can make one in just a few minutes. In this article, we'll show you how to make a traditional origami crane step-by-step (with visuals to help you bring your beautiful bird to life). All you need is a square of paper and a flat surface. Let's get started! Use traditional origami paper in the shape of a square for the best results. Choose paper with a
color or design you enjoy to make your paper crane pop. Make all of your folds slowly and carefully. Line up corners or edges as perfectly to each other as you can for the sharpest looking crane. Display your crane on a tabletop or shelf, give it as a gift, or make 999 more and string them together to make your own senbazuru! Choose square origami
paper with a design you enjoy. Then, lay your paper flat with the colored side facing up. Traditional origami paper is thin but durable and measures 6 in by 6 in (15 cm by 15 cm), but 3 in (7.6 cm) are common too.[1] Advertisement Fold the top right corner down to meet the bottom left corner. Then, crease the fold. Unfold the
paper and then repeat on the other side, bringing the top left corner down to meet the bottom right corner. Crease the fold, then unfold the paper. Now you have a large X-shaped crease in your paper. [2] Use your fingers, a ruler, or a bone folder tool to make neat, crisp creases. Making these kinds of folds is called making a valley fold. Flip the paper
over and fold the right edge over to meet the left edge. Then, crease the fold, then unfold the paper without flattening it out.[3] You now have creases in the shape of an "X" and a "+" spanning
your paper, dividing it into 8 triangles. Advertisement Bring all 4 corners together along the creases to form a square. First, angle the paper so one corner is facing you (like a diamond shape). Bring the side corners inward to meet at the same point as the
side and bottom corners.[4] Let the paper fold naturally along the creases you made earlier. The resulting square has an open end where all 4 corners of the paper come together (facing you). It also has 2 flaps on the left.[5] Fold the left and right corners of the square to meet the center crease. Work with the top layers only
(not the bottom flaps on the left or right). Crease the folds. You now have a kite shape down.[6] Advertisement Unfold the top and side corners to return to your square base shape. Then, grab the bottom corner (top layer only) and lift it up and back
(toward the top corner). The crease from when you folded the top of the kite shape down will act like a "hinge" for the fold, and the side corners will fold in to meet at the center.[7] The resulting shape looks like a thin, vertical diamond (top layer) on top of your square base (bottom layer). Once you've gotten the diamond shape, flatten all of the folds.
and creases. Turn over your paper, then make a new squash fold the triangular tip of the resulting kite shape down. Then, unfold the triangular tip of the resulting kite shape down. Then, unfold the triangular tip of the resulting kite shape down.
fold as well. The paper now looks like a 2-layer diamond with 2 "legs" at the bottom. Advertisement Fold the left and right corners in to meet the center crease. Work with the top layer only, starting on either side of the paper now resembles a skinny kite. [9] Fold the
right half of the kite (top layer) over the center crease. Make sure the right corner of the kite is now touching the left corner. This fold is like turning the page of a book (hence the name "book fold"). Flip the page of a book (hence the name "book fold"). Flip the page of a book (hence the name "book fold").
corner of the kite (top layer) up to meet the top corner. Make a crease along the fold. Then, flip the paper over and repeat on the backside—lift the bottom corner up to meet the top corner. Make a crease along the fold the right corner is lined up
perfectly with the left corner, then crease the fold. Flip the paper over and repeat—fold the right corner over the vertical center crease and line it up with the left corner. [12] Advertisement Look for the 2 points on either side of the topmost corner below it
Then, pinch the base of the paper on the left side to crease and hold the tab in place. Repeat on the right side of the paper.[13] One of these pointed tabs will be the tail and one will become the head. Choose one to fold into the paper.
crease in the head (this is called an inside-reverse fold). Pinch the head to secure the crease and form the beak.[14] For the best look, fold the head down about 1 in (2.5 cm) from the tip. Leave the pointed tab on the other side untouched (it will be the tail). Advertisement Grab the top corner of one layer and fold it down, then crease the fold. Repeat
on the other side of the paper to create the second wing. Turn the crane upside down and use your fingers to "fluff" the body of the crane is ready for display! Display your crane on a flat surface, like a coffee table or shelf, give it
as a gift, or make 999 more and string them together to make a senbazuru. Add New Question Is it harder to make a paper crane with writing paper? Yes, normal writing paper is flimsier and
liable to tear. Question What is the meaning of the paper crane? Traditionally, it was believed that if one folded 1000 origami cranes, one's wish would come true. It has also become a symbol of hope and healing during challenging times. As a result, it has become popular to fold 1000 cranes (in Japanese, called "senbazuru"). Question What is the
usual size for origami paper? It usually is 6 or 7 inches. You can find big books of origami paper in craft stores. Origami paper is perfectly square. See more answers Ask a Question Advertisement Thanks Thanks T
Specialist and the Owner of Sunshine Craft Co., a crafting studio based in Phoenix, Arizona. Amy specializes in macrame, DIY crafting, and teaching fiber arts. She offers monthly in-person and online workshops along with having developed a range of DIY craft kits for at-home projects. Amy holds a BS in Industrial Design from Philadelphia University
She worked as a graphic designer before starting her own business. Sunshine Craft Co. is a creative hub that offers a wide range of workshops, tools, and resources for any craft project to inspire creativity and community engagement. This article has been viewed 3,383,607 times. Co-authors: 132 Updated: December 16, 2024 Views: 3,383,607
Categories: Bird Origami Article SummaryXTo fold an origami paper crane, start by folding a square piece of paper in half vertically, horizontally, and diagonally, unfolding after each fold. Then, fold the top corners to the bottom and press the sides in so the paper is folded up in a small diamond Next, grab the upper layer of the right side and fold the
bottom edge to the center crease. Repeat this on the left side. Fold the top of the diamond down so the created by the previous two triangles to return to the small diamond shape you created. From there, fold the top most layer of the bottom point all the
way up so that the left and right flaps naturally fold in, creating a long, narrow diamond shape. Carefully, crease and flatten the paper over, and repeat the process to create another long, skinny diamond. At this point, your paper should look like one tall, skinny diamond with two legs at the bottom. Next, grab the point on the upper
layer of the right side and fold the bottom outside edge inwards towards the central line. Repeat on the left side. Fold the entire right flap over the central line, as if you were turning the page of a book. At this point, both flaps should be on the left-hand side. Turn the shaper over and repeat the process. Next, grab the upper layer of the bottom point
and fold it up so the bottom tip touches the top points. Fold the right flap over to the left. Repeat on the other side. Then, fold wings down so you can just see the body. Finally, fold the tip of the head down and pull the wings out gently. If you want to learn more, like how to make your crane look larger and three-dimensional, keep reading the article!
Print Send fan mail to authors Thanks to all authors for creating a page that has been read 3,383,607 times. "Having bought origami paper, I set about folding a crane with my five-year-old grandson. The instructions included in the paper pack led to confusion halfway through. I came to your real-life, hands-on illustrations, and presto, it folded into
place!"..." more Share your story In this tutorial, I will be showing the steps to make a classic origami crane. I did not invent this set of instructions, but I did learn it in Japan. This should take anywhere between 3-10 minutes depending on your experience and skill with origami. The only materials you need is a square piece of paper. I hope you find
this instructable helpful! If you're having trouble, there is a 5 minute video attached that I made as well. *Tip: The folds and creases will only be as precise as you make them!1. Take the paper and flip it over to the NON colored or patterned side (if there is).1. Mountain fold the paper. A mountain fold is when you fold the paper in half (making a
rectangle).2. Fold it again to make a square.3. Then unfold. (There should now be creases that break up the paper into four squares).1. Take two opposing corners and fold together to make a triangle.2. Fold the existing triangle into another triangle into another triangle.3. Unfold. (There should be creases that break up the paper into four squares).1. Take two opposing corners and fold together to make a square.3.
outsides into the center with your thumb and index finger. Then take two hands and grasp each tip with your index and thumbs (as shown in picture two). 2. Once the sides are in the center, slowly move the two flaps down. The sides should easily fold because of the creases. 3. Fold the top square down. 4. Now you should have a square. 5. Rotate the
square so that the open corner is facing you.1. Fold one layer on both sides into the center. They should not overlap each other.2. Repeat on the other side. 3. Then fold the top triangle down.*Make sure you really fold and crease this part well so that it will actually help later. All folds in origami are for a reason. 4. Unfold these last 3 mini-steps so that
you are back with the small square with creases.1. Lift one layer of the square from the corner facing you with one hand. This should open a little pocket. 2. Then take both sides and fold them into the center line all the way from the top to bottom. 3. Repeat on the other side. (You should have a diamond looking shape)1. Fold one layer of both sides
(on the bottom part) and fold into the center. 2. Flip it over and do it again.1. Turn the crane to the side and split the 'legs' open.2. Insert your index finger and thumb while your index finger is still above holding the place.4. Slowly
bring your middle finger and thumb up as it folds inside the socket. Start to remove your index finger once the leg starts to fold easily into the socket. 4. Do this on the other side. 1. Choose which side you want to be the head. 2. Pick it up by the neck and use your other hand to grab the tip and flatten all of the layers so that the top is not sharp
anymore. 3. From the top, push your nail (or finger) down in the middle of the flattened part, squeeze the sides to make the crease 'official'. *If you can't do this step for some reason, then just fold the top part down
sideways to give the same head effect (not pictured). It will just not stay and will be a flap.1. Pull open the wings.2. At the bottom of your crane there should be a hole. Blow into the hole to make the core blow up.3. Enjoy your origami of a crane (bird) Paper cranes A paper crane spinning in the wind. The orizuru (折鶴 ori- "folded,"
tsuru "crane"), origami crane or paper crane, is a design that is considered to be the most classic of all Japanese culture, it is believed that its wings carry souls up to paradise, [2] and it is a representation of the Japanese red-crowned crane, referred to as the "Honourable Lord Crane" in Japanese culture[citation needed]. It
is often used as a ceremonial wrapper or restaurant table decoration.[3] A thousand orizuru strung together is called senbazuru (千羽鶴), meaning "thousand cranes", and it is said that if someone folds a thousand cranes, they are granted one wish.[4] The significance of senbazuru is featured in Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes, a classic story
based on the life of Sadako Sasaki, a hibakusha girl at Hiroshima, and then later in a book The Complete Story of Sadako Sasaki: and the Thousand Paper Cranes. Since then, senbazuru and collective effort to complete it came to be recognized as synonyms of 'wish for recovering' or 'wish for peace'. Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum exhibits two
paper cranes hand-crafted and presented to the museum by President Barack Obama when he visited the city in 2016, alongside his message. Renzuru, "HYAKKAKU (One hundred cranes)" in the Hiden Senbazuru Orikata The term renzuru (連鶴, "conjoined cranes") refers to an origami technique whereby one folds multiple cranes from a single sheet
of paper (usually square), employing a number of strategic cuts to form a mosaic of semi-detached smaller squares from the beaks, wings, or tails) or at the tip of the body (e.g., a baby crane sitting on its mother's back). The trick is to fold all the
cranes without breaking the small paper bridges that attach them to one another or, in some cases, to effectively conceal extra paper. Typical renzuru configurations include a circle of four or more cranes attached at the wing tips. One of the simplest forms, made from a half-square (2×1 rectangle) cut halfway through from one of the long sides
results in two cranes that share an entire wing, positioned vertically between their bodies; heads and tails may face in the same or opposite directions. This is known as imoseyama.[5] If made from paper colored differently on each side, the cranes will be different colors. This origami technique was first illustrated in one of the oldest known origami
books, the Hiden Senbazuru Orikata (1797). (Updated diagrams from this early work can be found in a current book by Japanese origami author Kunihiko Kasahara.) Instructions on folding the origami crane, using the Yoshizawa-Randlett system of notation. ^ The East 1970 Page 293 "Follow the instructions on the next page. Crease the paper
tightly, and you will obtain clear-cut J forms. The first in our series is the orizuru (folded crane), which is the most classic of all Japanese origami, dating back to the 6th century. The process of folding is not so simple." ^ a b Jccc Origami Crane Project - Materials For Teachers & Students. MEANING OF THE ORIGAMI CRANE (n.d.): n. pag. Web. 16
Feb. 2017. Patsy Wang-Iverson, Robert J. Lang, Mark Yim Origami 5: Fifth International Meeting of Origami Science 2011 Page 8 "The older pieces are ceremonial wrappers, including ocho and the newer ones are the traditional models we know well, such as the orizuru (crane) and yakko-san (servant) [Takagi 99]." "Senbazuru."
Senbazuru | TraditionsCustoms.com. N.p., n.d. Web. 16 Feb. 2017. ^ Joie Staff (2007). Crane Origami crane. Video showing how to make an orizuru Retrieved from " Download Article Simple step-by-step instructions for making the
most iconic piece of origami art Download Article When most people think of origami, their mind jumps straight to the elegant paper crane. The idea of folding a paper crane yourself might seem intimidating at first, but the process is super straightforward and even first-time origami makers can make one in just a few minutes. In this article, we'll
show you how to make a traditional origami crane step-by-step (with visuals to help you bring your beautiful bird to life). All you need is a square for the best results. Choose paper with a color or design you enjoy to make your paper crane pop. Make
all of your folds slowly and carefully. Line up corners or edges as perfectly to each other as you can for the sharpest looking crane. Display your crane on a tabletop or shelf, give it as a gift, or make 999 more and string them together to make your own senbazuru! Choose square origami paper with a design you enjoy. Then, lay your paper flat with the
colored side facing up. Traditional origami paper is thin but durable and measures 6 in by 6 in (15 cm by 15 cm), but 3 in (7.6 cm) and 10 inches (25 cm) are common too.[1] Advertisement Fold the top right corner down to meet the bottom left corner. Then, crease the fold. Unfold the paper and then repeat on the other side, bringing the top left
corner down to meet the bottom right corner. Crease the fold, then unfold the paper. Now you have a large X-shaped crease in your paper. [2] Use your fingers, a ruler, or a bone folder tool to make neat, crisp creases. Making these kinds of folds is called making a valley fold. Flip the paper over and fold the right edge over to meet the left edge. Then
all 4 corners together along the creases to form a square. First, angle the paper so one corner is facing you (like a diamond shape). Bring the side corners inward to meet at the same point as the side and bottom corners.[4] Let the paper fold naturally
along the creases you made earlier. The resulting square has an open end where all 4 corners of the paper come together (facing you). It also has 2 flaps on the left and right corners of the square to meet the center crease. Work with the top layers only (not the bottom flaps on the left or right). Crease the folds.
of the kite shape down will act like a "hinge" for the fold, and the side corners will fold in to meet at the center.[7] The resulting shape looks like a thin, vertical diamond (top layer) on top of your square base (bottom layer). Once you've gotten the diamond shape, flatten all of the folds and creases. Turn over your paper, then make a new squash fold.
sure the right corner of the kite is now touching the left corner. This fold is like turning the page of a book (hence the name "book fold"). Flip the paper over and repeat on the back side—fold the top layer of the kite over the center crease.[10] Advertisement Lift the bottom corner of the kite (top layer) up to meet the top corner. Make
a crease along the fold. Then, flip the paper over and repeat on the backside—lift the bottom corner up to meet the top corner, then crease the fold. Flip the paper
over and repeat—fold the right corner over the vertical center crease and line it up with the left corner. [12] Advertisement Look for the 2 points on either side of the topmost corner below it. Then, pinch the base of the paper on the left side to crease and
hold the tab in place. Repeat on the right side of the paper.[13] One of these pointed tabs will be the tail and one will become the head (either one will become the head (either one will become the head (this is called an inside-reverse fold). Pinch the
head to secure the crease and form the beak.[14] For the best look, fold the head down about 1 in (2.5 cm) from the tip. Leave the pointed tab on the other side untouched (it will be the tail). Advertisement Grab the top corner of one layer and fold it down, then crease the fold. Repeat on the other side of the paper to create the second wing. Turn the
crane upside down and use your fingers to "fluff" the body of the crane to give it some 3-dimensional shape so it can stand.[15] Once the wings are folded and the body is fluffed up, your crane is ready for display! Display your crane to make a coffee table or shelf, give it as a gift, or make 999 more and string them together to make a
senbazuru. Add New Question Question Question Is it harder to make a paper crane with writing paper? Yes, normal writing paper is much harder to use than origami paper is flimsier and liable to tear. Question What is the meaning of the paper crane?
big books of origami paper in craft stores. Origami paper is perfectly square. See more answers Ask a Question Advertisement Thanks Thanks Tha
based in Phoenix, Arizona. Amy specializes in macrame, DIY crafting, and teaching fiber arts. She offers monthly in-person and online workshops along with having developed a range of DIY craft kits for at-home projects. Amy holds a BS in Industrial Design from Philadelphia University. She worked as a graphic designer before starting her own
business. Sunshine Craft Co. is a creative hub that offers a wide range of workshops, tools, and resources for any craft project to inspire creativity and community engagement. This article has been viewed 3,383,607 times. Co-authors: 132 Updated: December 16, 2024 Views: 3,383,607 Categories: Bird Origami Article SummaryXTo fold an origami
paper crane, start by folding a square piece of paper in half vertically, horizontally, and diagonally, unfolding after each fold. Then, fold the top corners to the bottom and press the sides in so the paper is folded up in a small diamond Next, grab the upper layer of the right and fold the bottom edge to the center crease. Repeat this on the left side
Fold the top of the diamond down so the crease lies along the horizontal line created by the previous two triangles. Then, unfold the top corner and the previous two triangles to return to the small diamond shape you created by the previous two triangles. Then, unfold the topmost layer of the bottom point all the way up so that the left and right flaps naturally fold in, creating
a long, narrow diamond shape. Carefully, crease and flatten the paper should look like one tall, skinny diamond. At this point, your paper should look like one tall, skinny diamond with two legs at the bottom. Next, grab the point on the upper layer of the right side and fold the bottom outside edge inwards
towards the central line. Repeat on the left side. Fold the entire right flap over the central line, as if you were turning the page of a book. At this point, both flaps should be on the left-hand side. Turn the shaper over and repeat the process. Next, grab the upper layer of the bottom point and fold it up so the bottom tip touches the top points. Fold the
right flap over to the left. Repeat on the other side. Then, fold wings down so you can just see the body. Finally, fold the tip of the head down and pull the wings out gently. If you want to learn more, like how to make your crane look larger and three-dimensional, keep reading the article! Print Send fan mail to authors Thanks to all authors for creating
a page that has been read 3,383,607 times. "Having bought origami paper, I set about folding a crane with my five-year-old grandson. The instructions included in the paper pack led to confusion halfway through. I came to your real-life, hands-on illustrations, and presto, it folded into place!"..." more Share your story How can financial brands set
themselves apart through visual storytelling? Our experts explain how.Learn MoreThe Motorsport Images Collections captures events from 1895 to today's most recent coverage. Discover The Collection today's most recent coverage. Discover The Collection today's most recent coverage.
themselves apart through visual storytelling? Our experts explain how.Learn MoreThe Motorsport Images Collections captures events from 1895 to today's most recent coverage. Discover The Collections captures events from 1895 to today's most recent coverage.
themselves apart through visual storytelling? Our experts explain how.Learn MoreThe Motorsport Images Collections captures events from 1895 to today's most recent coverage. Discover The Collection Curated, compelling, and worth your time. Explore our latest gallery of Editors' Picks. Browse Editors' Favorites People often associate origami with
the origami crane, or tsuru. Its elegant simplicity is striking, and the style is especially popular due to the story of 1,000 cranes (senbazuru). The cranes are also easy to make even if you are new to origami model is easy to intermediate
level. It's a great model for beginners after you've completed other simple models, such as the boat, crow, or elephant. If this is your first time making an origami square base. Begin with your paper color side up. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Folds.
the paper in half diagonally. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold. There should now be a crease in the paper from the diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal or eases, forming an "X." Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonally in the other direction. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold the paper in half diagonal fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold the paper in half diagonal fold t
Gerlach Flip the paper over to the other side. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold to reveal the new crease from the previous fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Unfold to reveal the new crease from the previous fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Bring the
edge to the central crease. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Now follow suit with the left side; fold the previous three folds. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Pull one layer up from the bottom, along the creases you just made
Credit: Creedence Gerlach Push the left and right edges inwards. This is called a squash fold on this side, starting with the lower right fold to the central crease.
Credit: Creedence Gerlach Push the left and right edges inwards to complete the second squash fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Fold the bottom left corner in the same way, to the crease. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Fold the lower right edges inwards to complete the second squash fold. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Fold the lower right edges inwards to complete the second squash fold.
entire right lower corner to meet the central crease. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Fold the left side (the tail). Credit: Creedence Gerlach Fold the lower right flap up, under, and out to the right. Credit: Creedence Gerlach Fold the lower right flap up, under, and out to the right.
display, try attaching them to skewers to put in drinks or on top of cakes. Get a large branch that you can hang up, and then hang a bunch of origami cranes and other origami models from it! Credit: Creedence Gerlach Share — copy and redistribute the material in any medium or format for any purpose, even commercially. Adapt — remix, transform,
and build upon the material for any purpose, even commercially. The licensor cannot revoke these freedoms as long as you follow the license terms. Attribution — You must give appropriate credit, provide a link to the license, and indicate if changes were made. You may do so in any reasonable manner, but not in any way that suggests the licensor
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with the license for elements of the material in the public domain or where your use is permitted by an applicable exception or limitation. No warranties are given. The license may not give you all of the permissions necessary for your intended use. For example, other rights such as publicity, privacy, or moral rights may limit how you use the
material. The traditional paper origami crane is probably the most famous of all origami models. It's designed after the Japanese mythology, this crane is known as the "Honourable Lord Crane," and its wings carry souls up to heaven. The Japanese mythology, this crane is known as the "Honourable Lord Crane," and its wings carry souls up to heaven. The Japanese mythology, this crane is known as the "Honourable Lord Crane," and its wings carry souls up to heaven. The Japanese mythology, this crane is known as the "Honourable Lord Crane," and its wings carry souls up to heaven. The Japanese mythology, this crane is known as the "Honourable Lord Crane," and its wings carry souls up to heaven. The Japanese mythology, this crane is known as the "Honourable Lord Crane," and its wings carry souls up to heaven.
"Ori" is the same "Ori" that you find in the word origami. An ancient Japanese legend promises that if anyone folds a thousand paper cranes, they will be granted a wish by the gods. In some cases, you are granted happiness or good luck. If you've never tried origami before, we recommend you check out our beginner's guide first. Once you know the
basic folds, then this will be much easier. Difficulty: Beginner Level 3 Folding time: 10-15 minutes Model designer: Traditional Paper if it's your first trial. The classic Kami 15×15 cm (5.9 x 5.9 in) will do well. Chiyogami is also a great choice if
you want a fancier-looking crane like the one in the featured image. In Japan, cranes are said to live for 1,000 years, which is why one must fold 1,000 of them. To make your wish come true, you have to hold onto all the cranes. If you fold one and give it away, that one doesn't count. The origami crane's popularity is largely due to a children's book
written by author Eleanor Coerr called "Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes." The story follows a Japanese girl named Sadako, who was two years old when the bombs, Sadako developed leukemia. In the hospital, she spent her time folding origami cranes, hoping
to make 1,000 of them. According to Sadako's family, she managed to fold approximately 1,400 paper cranes have been donated to places such as the 9-11 Memorial in New York City, Pearl Harbour, the Museum of Tolerance, and more places as a symbol of peace. How did you do? Tell us in the comments, and feel free to shared to place to shared to shared to place to shared to 
a photo of your origami crane with us. We'd love to see it. Enjoyed this tutorial? Subscribe to our YouTube channel for new inspiring origami videos every week! Origami cranes are a classic symbol of luck and good fortune. They're also really fun to make! In this step-by-step guide, I will show you how to fold an origami crane. It's a challenging but
rewarding project, and once you've mastered it, you can make them in all sorts of colors and sizes. Let's get started! How To Fold An Origami Crane! You can use whatever colored paper you want and you can make your
origami crane unique to you! You can also draw on it and be as creative as you would like to be! Now, if you aren't a fan of video instructions I have also put together a step-by-step graphic guide on how to fold an origami crane. Just keep scrolling if you would prefer to learn how to fold this creation that way instead! If you enjoy this design check out
all my other Origami Animals! How To Fold An Origami Crane Step-By-Step Instructions 1. Folding the Paper and fold the top corner down to meet the bottom corner, creating a horizontal fold. This will result in a triangular shape. 2. Folding the Triangle in Half Now, take the paper and take the right
corner and fold it in half over to the left corner. Use the dotted line above as a reference. 3. Creating a Small Square (Right Side) Spread the pocket from the top layer of the paper should look like this, repeat step 3 on the left side and fold i
over now. 5. Folding the Corners to the Center Line Fold the left and right corners to the center line as well as the top corner down over the dotted line. Use the Image above as a reference. 6. Checking the Folded Shape If you've done it right, your paper should now look like this. 7. Opening the Pocket and Inverting Creases Open the pocket by
done repeating those steps, you should be left with this. 10. Folding the Corner Layers Inward (Front Side) Fold the top left and right corner layers of the front Side After completing step 10, your figure should look like the one shown in the
reference image. Turn it over. 12. Folding the Corner Layers Inward (Back Side) Repeat step 10 on this side to match what you did on the other side. 13. Creating the Crane's Neck and Tail Lift the neck at the point indicated by the arrow and press down. Then, do the same
Completing the Origami Crane Now, you should have a beautiful origami crane in front of you. Congratulations on your final result! There you have it! You should be nothing short of a pro with folding origami cranes now! Whether you enjoy learning through video or graphic instructions, I've tried to make it as simple as possible. Finally, down below
you'll find a set of the above instructions which you can download and print! How To Fold An Origami Crane Printable Instructions Origami-Crane Printable Instructions Origami-Crane Printable Instructions Origami Crane Printable Instruction Origami Crane Printable Instruction Origami Crane Printable Instruc
all my creations and chose what you want to create next! I hope you have enjoyed this how-to guide and that you'll continue on this amazing journey of learning the art of paper cranes are an origami classic, made popular in American culture by the Japanese legend that one who creates a thousand origami cranes
will be granted a wish. (Read: Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes) But before we can get busy working on our wishes, we need to start with how to make one! Let's go. For this project you will need 1 square piece of paper (preferably origami paper)*, and nimble fingers.*I used 5.9x5.9" origami paper. The first step is to fold the square diagonally,
corner to corner. Repeat the same process again so that it looks like an x on your paper. Make sure that you properly align the edges or else your crane won't fold as well. Make sure it is as perfect as possible. The second step is to flip the paper over and fold the paper in half horizontally. Repeat this process again so that your paper looks like a + and
a x on top of each other. Make sure it is pefect just like with the x. Making sure your folds are aligned perfectly is a key part of this. Open the square up, keeping the corners in to meet the corner on the table that's pointing at you. (like pictured) Take the
top corner that's still sticking up and press it down to join the other corners, creating an accordion folded square. With the 'flap' corners still facing you, take the top right hand corner of the square and fold it into the center diagonal line of the square. The result of your folds will look a bit like the Superman logo shape. Repeat this with the left top
corner. Once both parts are folded in pull the top piece of paper. Next, lift up the top piece of paper. Nex
tricky. Pull the top corner all the up and back so that the top piece lies flat. Carefully press all the folds down so that you end up with a diamond shape on top of the bottom diagonal square. Flip the paper over and repeat Steps 5-7 to the other side. Next, fold the right top corner of the diamond in to meet the center line. Press down that fold. Repeat
this for the left top corner. Flip the paper over and repeat the above steps for the other side. You'll end up with something that looks a bit like a skinny kite shape. Now, lift up the top right side and press it over to the other side, like turning a page in a book. Press down the middle fold. Flip the paper over and repeat this in the same direction, right to
left, on the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolfs snout and fold it so it meets with the tips of the paper over and repeat on the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the paper over and repeat on the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolfs snout and fold it so it meets with the tips of the ears. Press that new fold down. Flip the paper over and repeat on the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolfs snout and fold it so it meets with the tips of the ears. Press that new fold down. Flip the paper over and repeat on the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolfs snout and fold it so it meets with the tips of the ears. Press that new fold down. Flip the paper over and repeat on the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolfs snout and fold it so it meets with the tips of the ears. Press that new fold down. Flip the paper over and repeat on the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolf and the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolf and the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolf and the other side is the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolf and the other side is the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolf and the other side is the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolf and the other side is the other side. You will end up with a very elongated 'wolf's head' shape. Lift up the wolf and the other side is the other 
repeat on the other side. Next, you pull out the long pieces of paper (the head/neck & tail). Pull them both out so that they line up with the angle of the body fold. (like pictured) Bend the top of one side down to make the head. Fold both wings down where two different angles meet on the wing flaps. Press the folds. To finish off the crane and make it
able to stand, gently pull the wings apart where they're folded. Then turn the crane upside down and gently pull the opposite corners apart to finish opening up the body. You can also try blowing into the hole on the bottom as you pull out the wings to make sure you're crane's body is puffed out. Be careful to not pull out the wings too much or they'll
rip. If the wings rip you will have to restart your crane with a new piece of paper. Enjoy your brand new origami crane! If you had problems with these steps, please watch the video and re-read the steps. Good luck! I did this project because I love making paper cranes and I'm really good at it. Paper cranes are also cute decorations that cost almost
nothing. I hope you"ll enjoy paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper folding, has captivated the hearts and minds of people worldwide. Among its many iconic creations, the paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as much as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes as I do! Origami, the ancient Japanese art of paper cranes 
enjoyable process of creating your very own paper crane through the art of origami. Materials Needed: Before we begin, gather the materials required for this origami adventure: Square Sheet of PaperTo begin making your origami crane,
select a square sheet of origami paper. If you don't have origami paper, you can easily create a Square by trimming a rectangular sheet accordingly, matching opposite corners. Ensure that the edges align precisely to achieve a
precise fold. Press along the crease firmly Step 3: Form an "X" by Folding the Other DiagonalFold the paper in half diagonally once again, this time along the crease firmly along the crease firmly along the crease firmly along the crease firmly step 3: Form an "X" shape on your paper. Make sure to press firmly along the crease firmly step 3: Form an "X" shape on your paper and lay it flat with the
colored side facing up. You should now see a creased "X" and the center point where the two diagonal folds intersect. Step 5: Fold the Edges align precisely with the center crease, forming a kite-like shape. Step 6: Repeat the Process for the Other
Three CornersTurn the paper over to the other side and fold the remaining three corners toward the center. As you progress, the paper will begin to resemble a square shape. Step 7: Create a Diamond ShapeFold the paper will begin to resemble a square shape with the flaps neatly tucked inside. Step 8
Shape the Crane's Neck and TailHold the paper with the open flap and fold it down, leaving a small portion unfolded. This will form the crane's neck and tail to their original positions. These folds will serve
as guidelines for the next steps. Step 10: Form the Head and TailPinch the paper at the top of the model, focusing on the neck area. Slowly pull the head upwards while pushing the tail downwards, creating a 3D effect. Your paper crane is starting to take shape! Step 11: Refine the DetailsTo refine your origami crane, focus on shaping the wings, tail,
and body. Adjust the angles of the wings by gently pulling or pushing them to you're a beginner or an experienced folder, the joy of
crafting this symbol of peace and creativity is truly special. Experiment with different paper colors and sizes to personalize your newfound skill, and may your paper cranes bring you tranquility and inspiration! The origami crane is one of the most iconic and beloved paper folding designs in the world. Known for its and inspiration is really special.
elegance and symbolism, it's a perfect project for both beginners and experienced folders. In this tutorial, you'll learn how to create an easy origami crane step by step. Whether you're new to origami or simply looking for a relaxing craft, this project is ideal. With just a piece of paper and some simple folds, you can create a beautiful crane that
symbolizes peace and hope. It's also a wonderful way to practice your folding skills while creating something meaningful. What You'll Love This TutorialThis step-by-step video tutorial makes learning how to fold an origami crane easy and fun. Even if you're a complete beginner, the clear instructions will guide you through every fold to
ensure success. Watch the video below and follow along to make your very own paper crane. How To Make a Paper Crane - Origami Crane is not just a craft—it's an experience. Whether you're folding for relaxation, decoration, or a special gift, this
timeless design is sure to bring joy. Give it a try and see how easy it is to bring a piece of paper to life! Transform paper into magic—pin this now! The origami crane is a timeless design, perfect for beginners who want to try their hand at this paper-folding art. In this guide, I'll walk you through how to fold your own crane using easy, step-by-step
instructions and visuals. Even if you're new to origami, these steps are straightforward, so you'll be able to follow along with ease. This project not only helps you practice fundamental origami skills but also allows you to create something special. Have suggestions or questions? Feel free to share your thoughts to help improve the guide! Step-by-Step
InstructionsConclusionAuthor Making an origami crane is a fun and rewarding activity. The clear, step-by-step instructions, don't hesitate to share. Happy folding! See also Origami Springy Heart: Easiest Guide To Follow
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