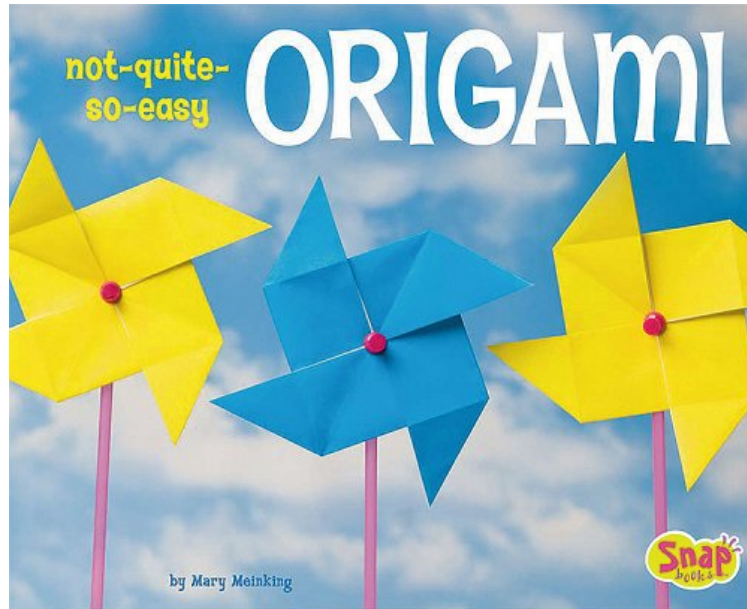


(Download ebook) Not-Quite-So-Easy Origami

Not-Quite-So-Easy Origami

Mary Meinking

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Mary Meinking : Not-Quite-So-Easy Origami before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Not-Quite-So-Easy Origami:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. This step up from easy origami will be a lot of fun for the youngster who loves a challenge! By D. Fowler If you're into origami and have been folding the same things over and over, perhaps you are ready to take things a bit further and try some more challenging folding. In Mary Meinking's book, "easy Origami" you might have tried out the fortune teller or made several "bangers." If you are proficient (and have aggravated enough people) you're ready to do some folding on the next level. As you probably know, practice makes perfect and some of the projects you might undertake in this book might not come out exactly as you'd expect the first time, but after a while you'll be a big show off! In the beginning of this book you'll learn about the different kind of folds you will need to practice. The most common are valley and mountain folds and the fact that "all other folds are just combinations of these two basic folds." The other folds you will use are mark, reverse and squash folds. Each project is illustrated with photographs and folding symbols (diagrammed in the front of the book) to make them very easy to understand. Projects in this book include a trapdoor envelope, a bookmark, a gliding airplane, a somersault square (this one moves!), a coaster, a pine tree, a cicada, a hopping frog, a pinwheel and a flapping crane. The step up from "easy Origami" is obvious, but the projects in this book will be wonderful for the youngster who likes a challenge. This isn't a book that one can hop into and expect results in fifteen minutes, but rather is one for the child or adult who has already practiced some origami. There are up to sixteen folds in some of these projects, but this book has very clear instructions and illustrations, making this a very doable book. In the back of the book is a glossary, fun facts and additional recommended book and an internet resource (this is a facthound book). The world record for folding cranes is 100 in 98 minutes. Can you beat it?

Butterflies, speedboats, and penguins, who would have thought so much could be made out of paper? These step-by-

step guides offer origami projects with a range of difficulty levels. Clear illustrations of folds and photos of the finished product are included in each fun project.

About the Author Mary Meinking grew up in Iowa and went on to graduate from the University of Kansas, where she met her husband-to-be, Scott. They married and had two children, Brittany and Benjamin. She works as a graphic designer during the day but writes for children at night. Her non-fiction articles were published in a dozen different children's magazines. Mary has written over two dozen nonfiction books about arts and crafts, extreme jobs, animals, pop stars and history. When not working, writing or hanging out with her family, Mary enjoys doing arts and crafts, baking, gardening and traveling. To learn more about Mary visit her web site: www.MaryMeinking.com