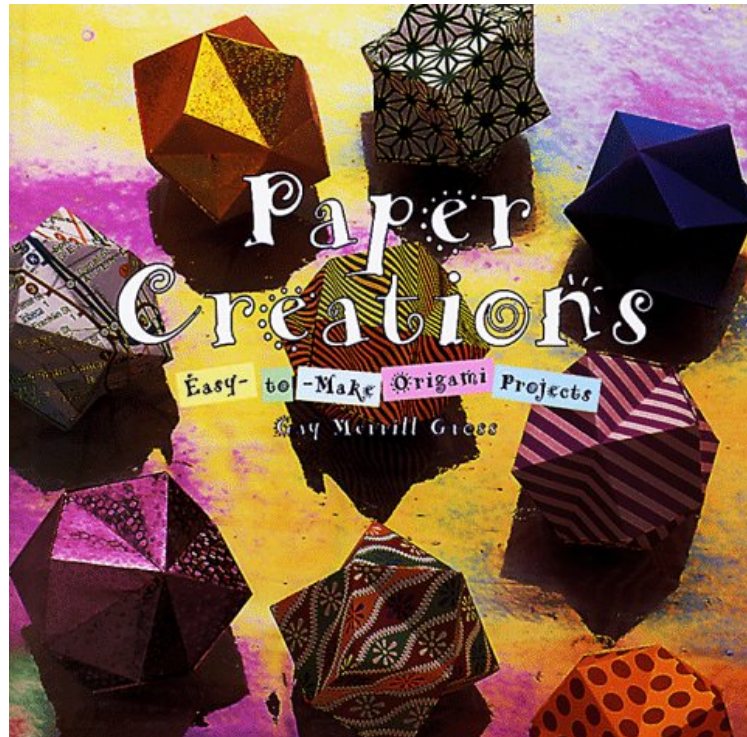


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. busy hands By Marie S. I have only made one so far, but I will be teaching my grandkids how to make them. It will keep them busy when I'm babysitting 19 of 19 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful, lots of interesting unique projects By Angel Lee This is a wonderful origami book with lots of interesting unique projects. It is in full-color on glossy stock. The clear, step-by-step instructions are both illustrated explained. The first section covers basic origami symbols, folds bases as well as folding hints tips. The projects start out easy and become more complex as the book progresses. I recommend this book for beginning to advanced folders. Some projects include a gyroscope, lucky star, jack-in-the-box, bowl, purse a box with dividers a cover. Others include a sparrow, koala, dog, kissing penguins, flowers, a corsage a chain of cranes. The last section covers hanging or making your origami artwork into jewelry. Paper painting selection as well as wet folding are also covered. A resource guide listing stores origami societies is a great bonus. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Lovely book. By Atheen I've enjoyed origami since I first folded a paper fox in kindergarten in Honolulu. Since then I have learned a number of designs and am always on the look-out for new ones. Ms Gross' book is a beautifully illustrated volume of designs, both old and new, with many novel ways of using them. In fact, I'd say that the information on uses makes the price of the book more than worth it. The ideas for paper folded jewelry were especially interesting to me as was the information on preserving such articles from damage as might arise in wearing

them. Since I am particularly fond of boxes, I enjoyed the photo fame, useful purses, and the card cases, especially. The boxes she presents are the standard design from a single piece of paper. I found her technique of folding them a little awkward, however, so if you have problems with folding one, I'd check one of the other books for a box with a different folding method. It's in the order of the folds, not in the box itself that the problem arises. Her method of folding the paper bowl, however is very clear. I've seen the bowl done in other books that make it far too confusing to follow the folds. These books have several lovely designs, however, so it may be that having folded Ms Gross's version of the bowl, one might find the others' designs easier to understand. The more exposure one has to different methods, the easier all origami becomes. Since I am starting an origami project for my 5 year old nephew, Drake, I found the introductory designs for what amounts to paper dolls particularly useful, and I plan to incorporate them into it. Overall, a lovely book with lots of useful information and patterns.

Book by Gross, Gay Merrill

.com Attractively designed and filled with sharp color photos and numerous, excellent diagrams, Paper Creations offers step-by-step instructions for 40 fun and diverse origami projects. Unique among paper crafts, origami traditionally requires no cutting, gluing, painting, or other embellishment of the paper--all the magic is accomplished purely by folding and manipulating the paper. Each project here is rated by difficulty (from very easy to challenging), so everyone from beginners to experienced origami practitioners can find a suitable project, from boxes and other containers to ornaments and jewelry to flowers and animals (the koala and the howling dog are especially appealing). Those new to the art form will appreciate the thorough beginning section explaining all the basic folds and the symbols used to represent them. The final section discusses various types of paper and some special techniques. In a medium where directions can be needlessly complex and difficult to follow, this book makes success seem surprisingly easy. --Amy Handy