

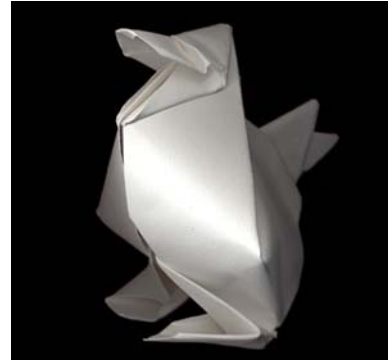


Little Big Duck

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Progressive Crease Pattern



-----	: Valley fold
- - - - -	: Mountain fold
.....	: Construction lines – Do not fold them.

Use Tissue-foil or Wet-folding techniques to keep the 3-D effect of the body. It's a good model to practice Wet-folding for the first time.

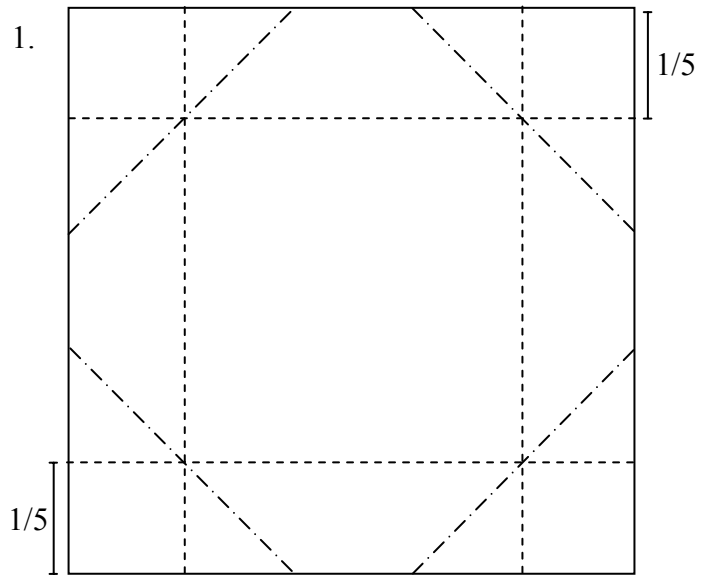
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Origami diagrams are difficult and time-consuming to draw, but (hopefully) easy to follow. Conversely, crease patterns are easy to draw, but difficult to follow. Many folders are so intimidated by crease patterns that they do not even attempt to fold from them.

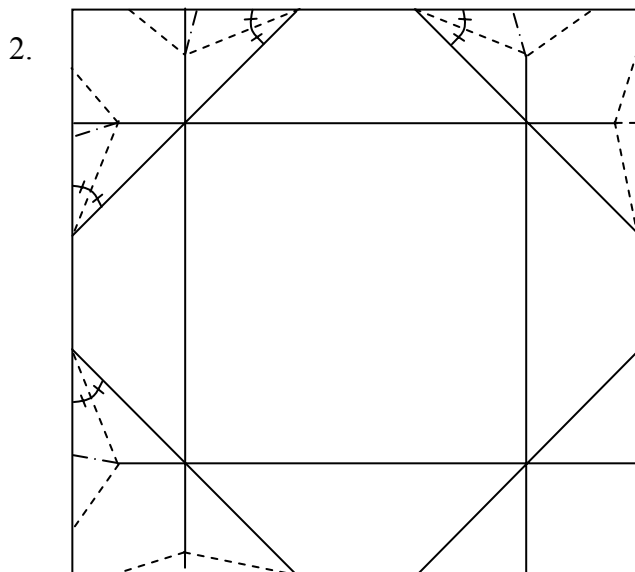
We therefore present the idea of a progressive crease pattern as a kind of halfway house between full diagrams and standard crease patterns: easier to draw than full diagrams, but easier to follow than a standard crease pattern.

This idea is purely experimental - if you have any comments or suggestions, please let us know here
<http://design.origami.free.fr> or
<http://www.origami.web1000.com/progress.htm>

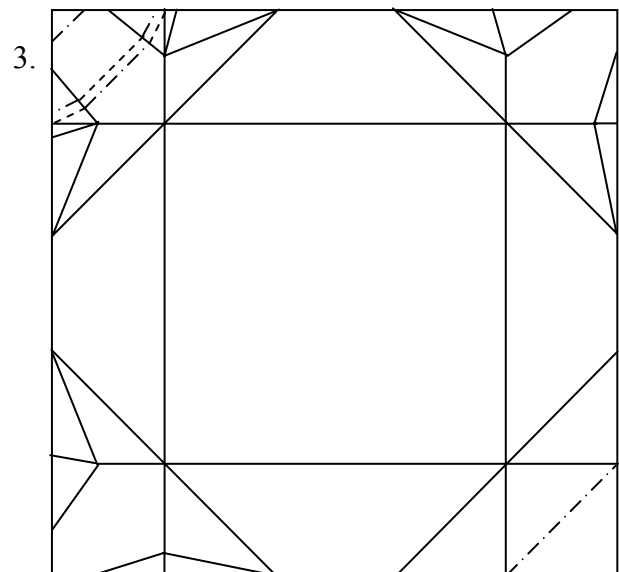
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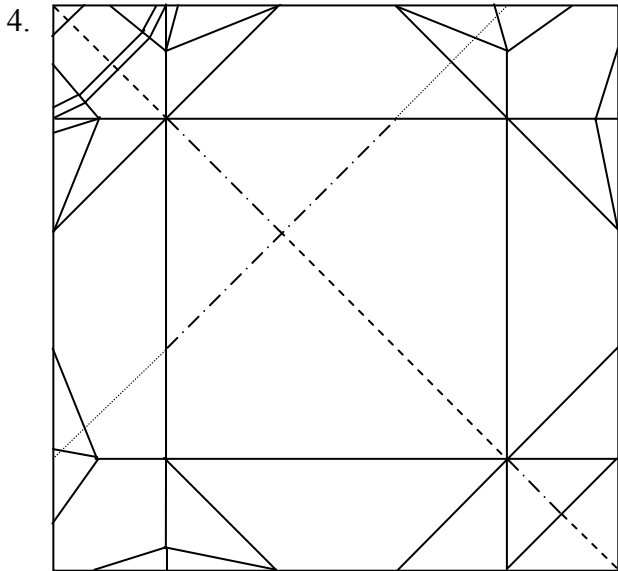


Start with the white side up.

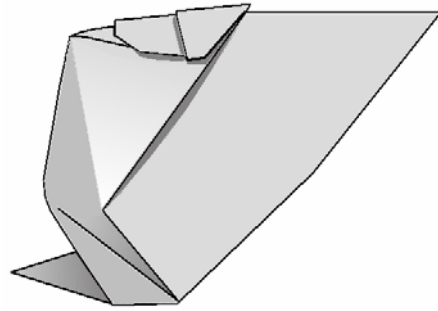


Start with the white side up.
Face blanche au-dessus.





Be careful, the model becomes 3-D here.
Look at the photos and the next picture



Result of the step 4

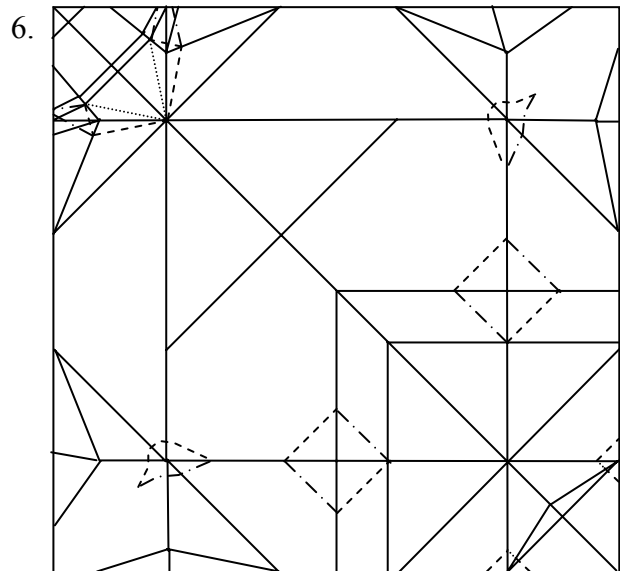
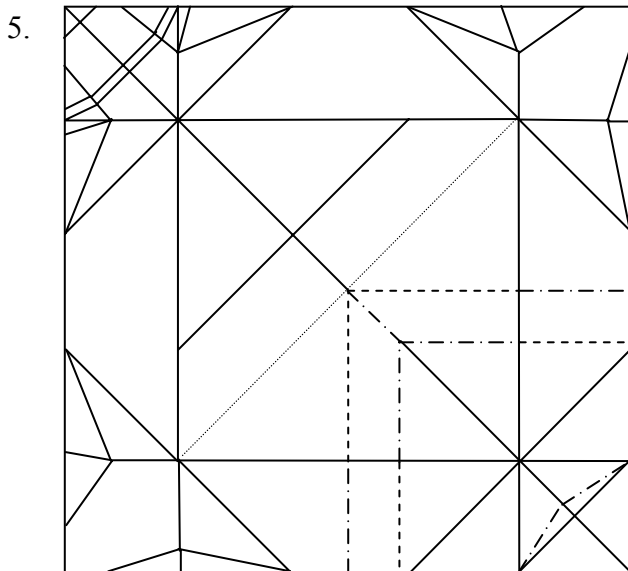
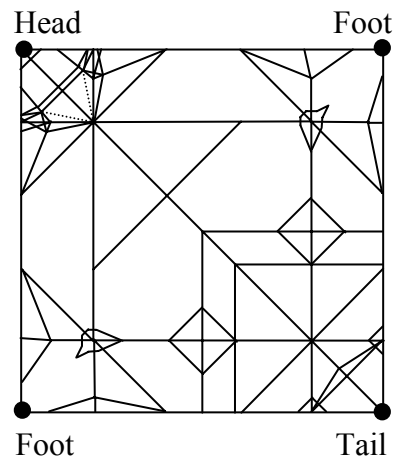
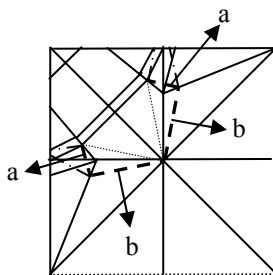
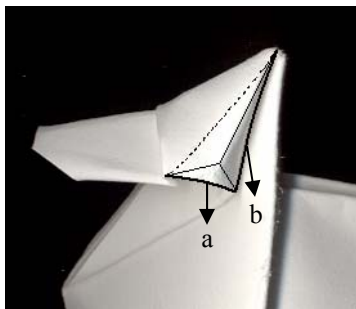


Diagram from
<http://design.origami.free.fr>

Raise the head making a small slide on its sides (widen and flatten it with a kind of small flat sink around the sides of the head – see below). Model the duck with the other folds. Use the 3D-effect of the body to adjust the feet to point ahead and block them with small folds behind the feet..

Help for the head :





Little Big Duck Family

- In order to help you, print this page, cut this full crease pattern and fold following the lines.
- Pour vous aider, découpez ce Crease Pattern complet et suivez les lignes de pliages.

