ORIGAMI MASTERS BUGGS HOW THE BUG WARS CHANGED THE ART OF ORIGAMI

SEBASTIAN ARELLANO

- DAN ROBINSON

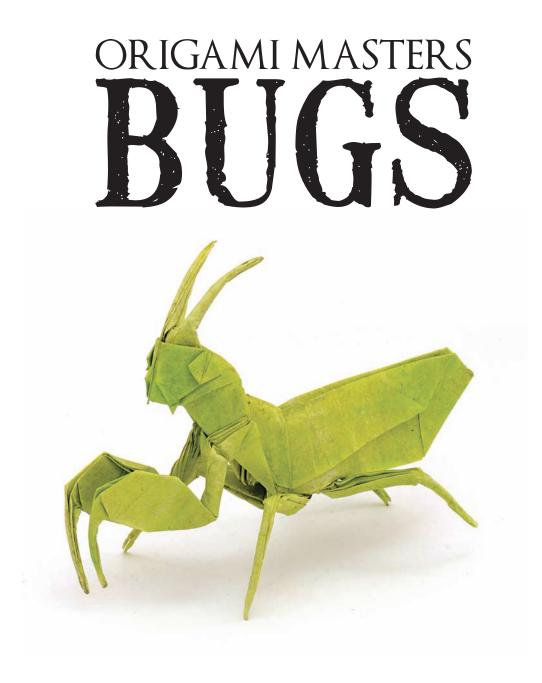
· ROBERT J. LANG ·

WON PARK

JASON KU

INCLUDES INSTRUCTIONS FOR 12 A M AZING MODELS MARC KIRSCHENBAUM

SHUKI KATO



ORIGAMI MASTERS BUGGASCHANGED

THE ART OF ORIGAMI

Introduction by Sherry Gerstein Illustrations by Marcio Noguchi

With bug models created by: SEBASTIAN ARELLANO SHUKI KATO MARC KIR SCHENBAUM JASON KU ROBERT J. LANG WON PAR K DAN ROBINSON



The artist is a receptacle for emotions that come from all over the place: from the sky, from the earth, from a scrap of paper . . .

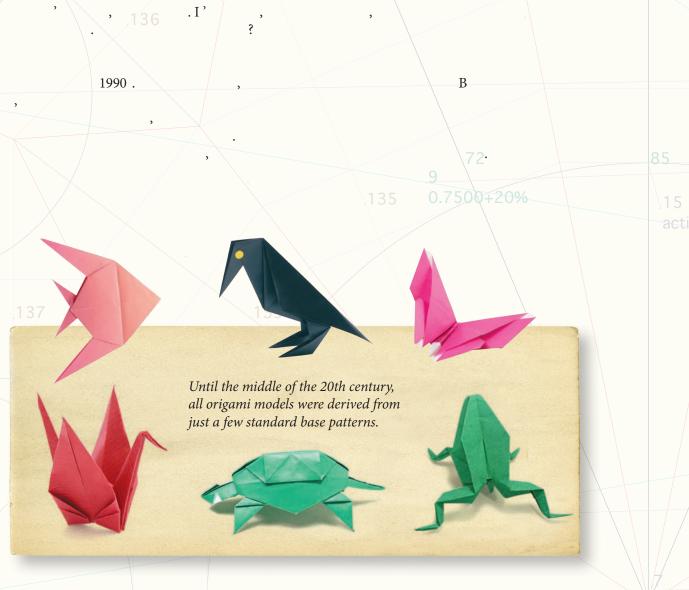
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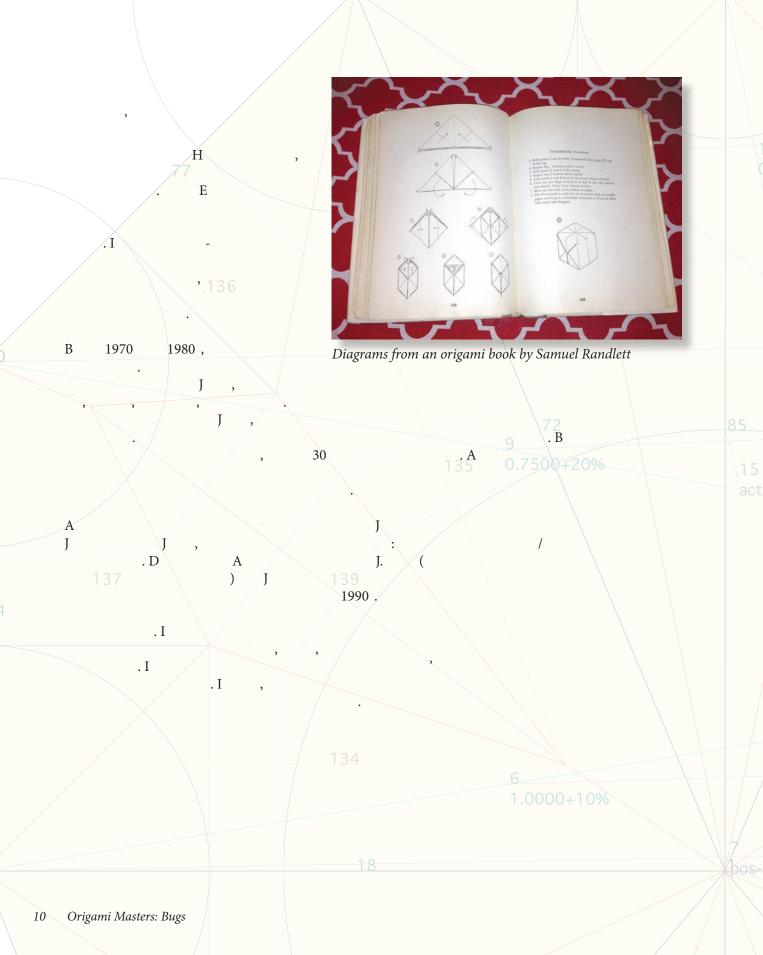
THE BUG WARS

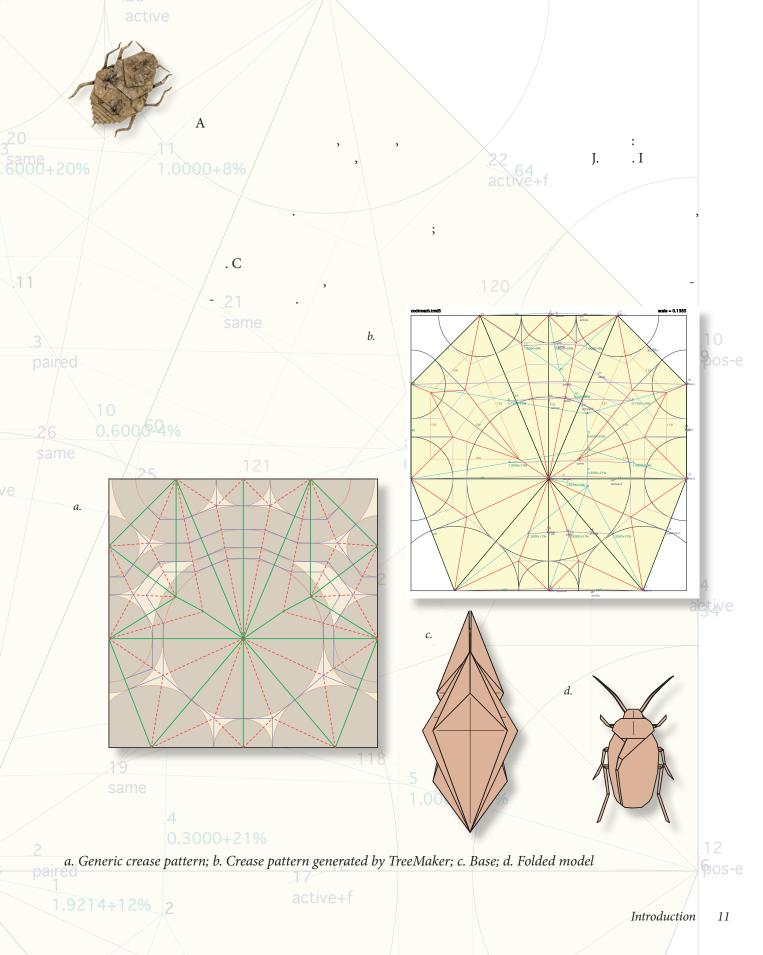


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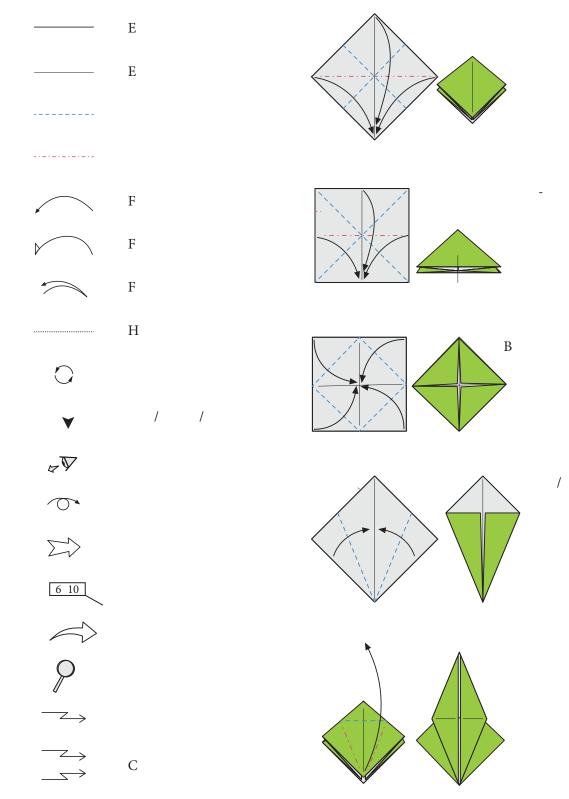


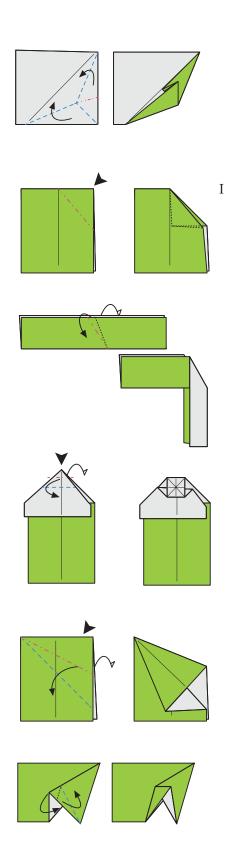
We can allow satellites, planets, suns, universe, nay whole systems of universes, to be governed by laws, but the smallest insect, we wish to be created at once by special act.

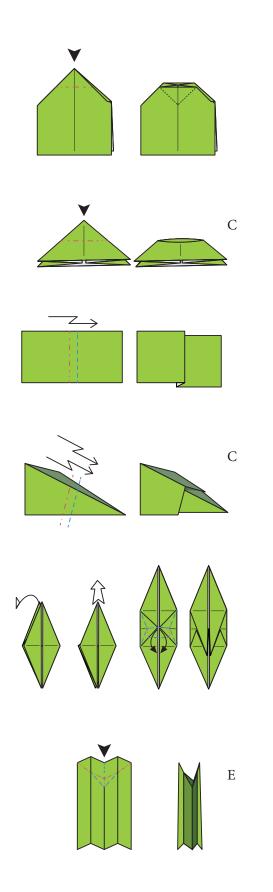




TERMS & SYMBOLS











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Flapping Dollar Butterfly

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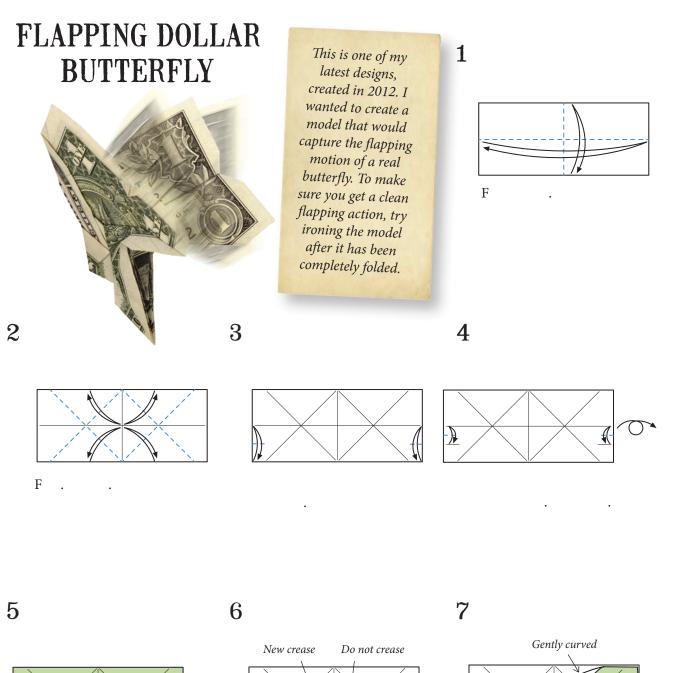
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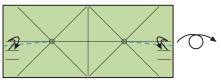
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Dollar Dragonfly

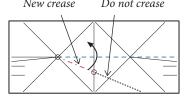
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Origami Masters: Bug Wars

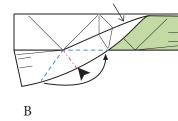


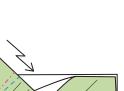


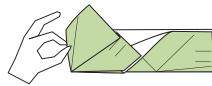
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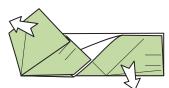


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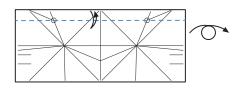


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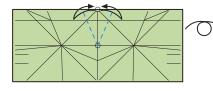


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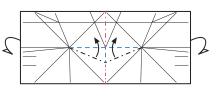


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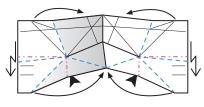




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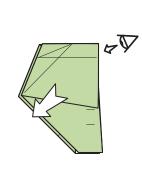




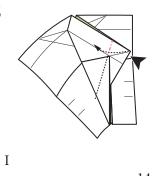
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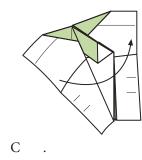
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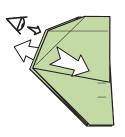
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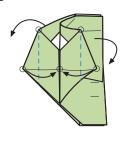


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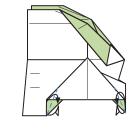
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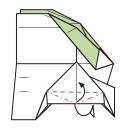
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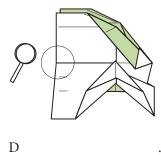


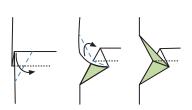
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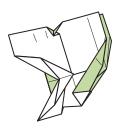


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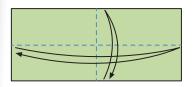
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29 Η Top view of folded model, wings open. GTON, D.C. 2 FW G 82 G>



This is one of my very first original models. I created it in high school. It uses the same base as my first butterfly design. My advice for making a model with clean folds: dampen the bill slightly and use clamps to set folds properly.

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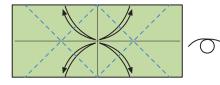
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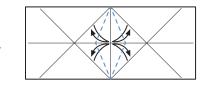


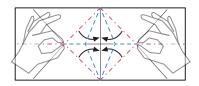




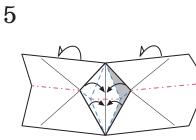


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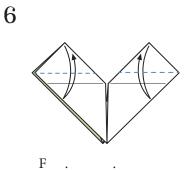


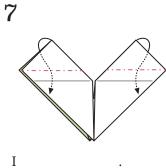


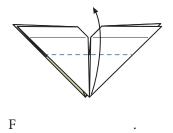
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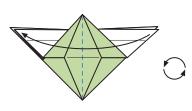


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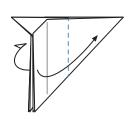




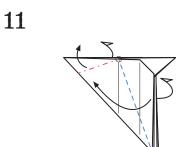




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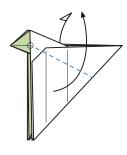


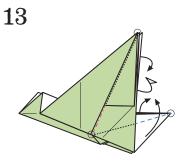
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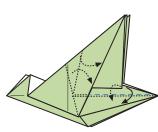


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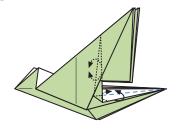


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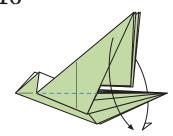
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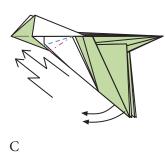
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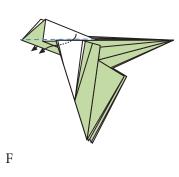


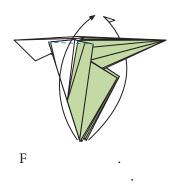
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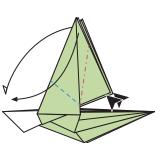
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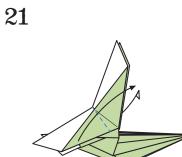
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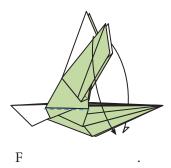


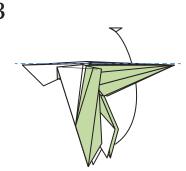






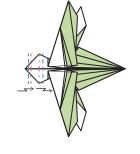




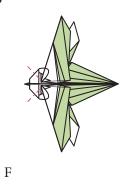


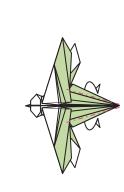


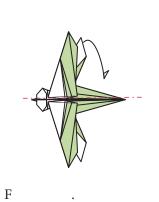
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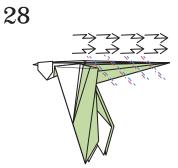










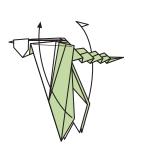


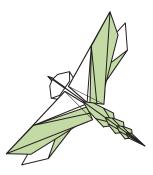
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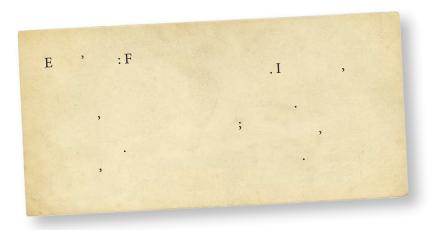
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The completed dragonfly.







Bed Bug

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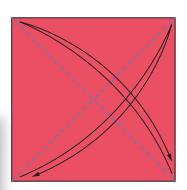




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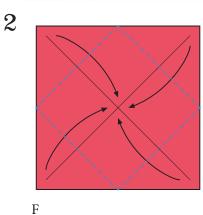
BED BUG

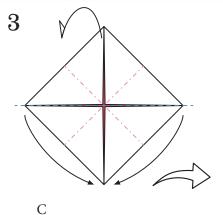
This is one of my earliest designs, and the one that has gone through the most revisions. I usually fold it from 6- or 8-inch paper, but anything smaller than 12 inches is fine. While the sample shown here has been folded from tissue foil, it can also be folded from stiffer paper. When I first designed the model, I used to varnish it and attach it to a barrette for my sister to wear in her hair. It made a very interesting decoration!

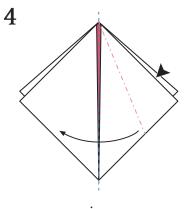


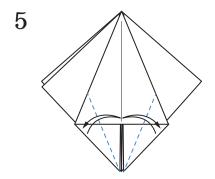
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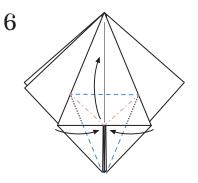
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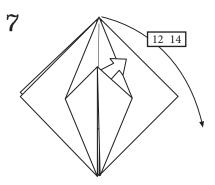


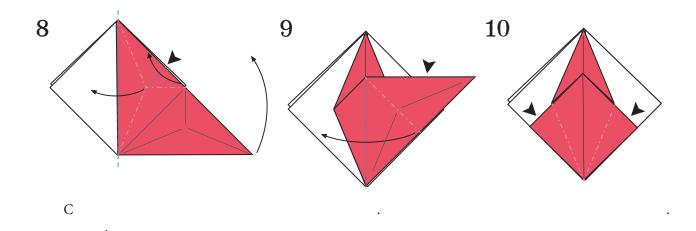


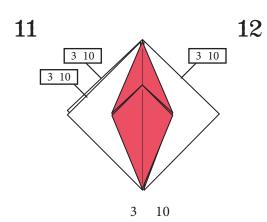


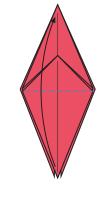


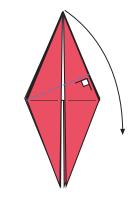






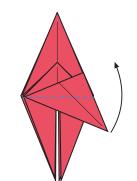






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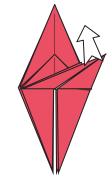


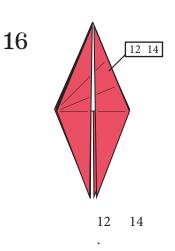


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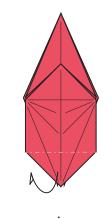
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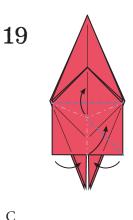






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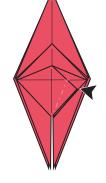




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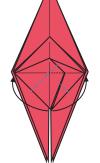
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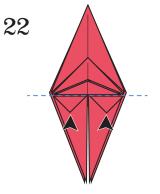




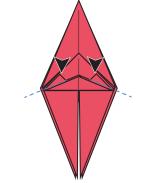


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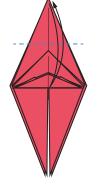


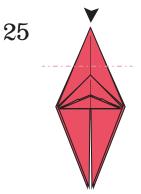




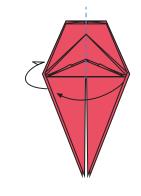




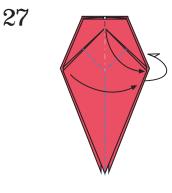




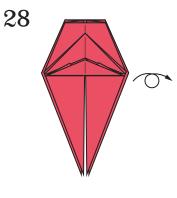


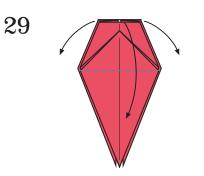


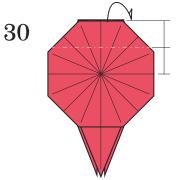




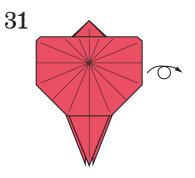
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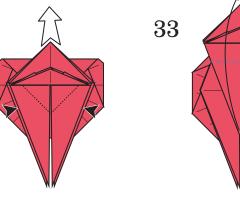


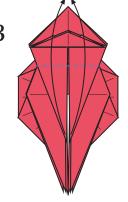


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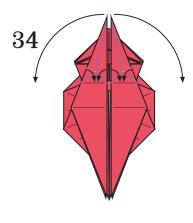


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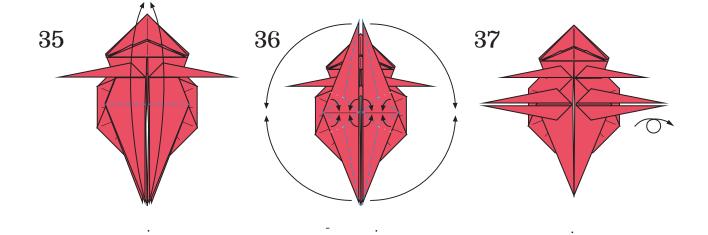


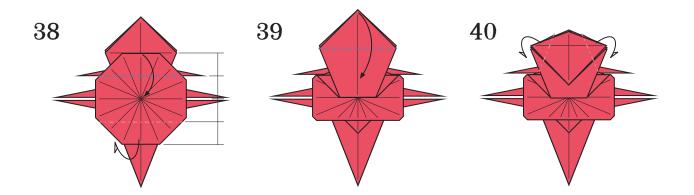


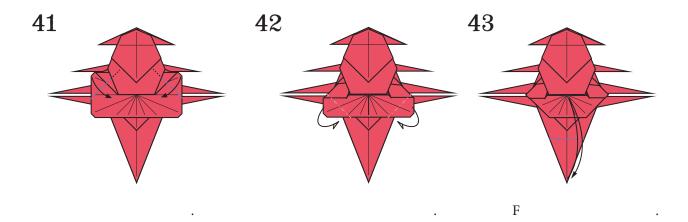
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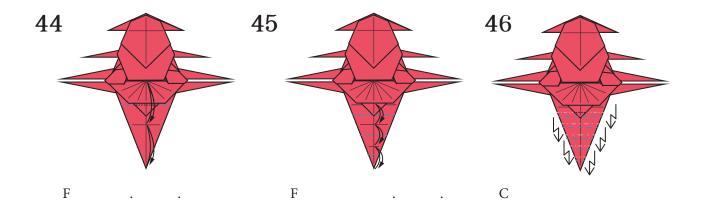


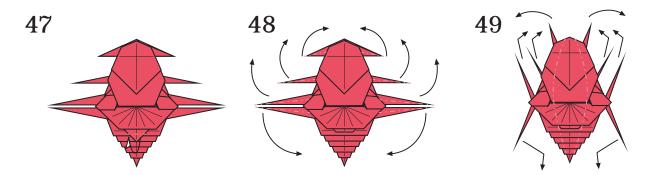
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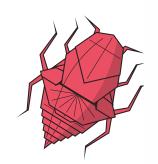








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The completed bed bug.

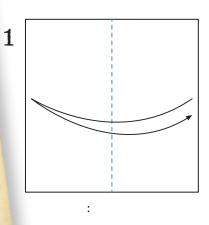


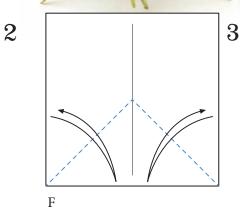


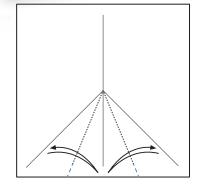
View from underside.

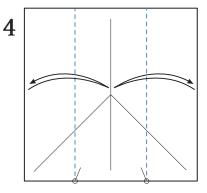
PRAYING MANTIS

This particular praying mantis is a combination of two previous insect designs. Squares measuring 12 to 17.5 inches work well for this model. Use tissue foil or double tissue. If you use larger, thinner paper, take special care with the legs—the weight of the body may be too much for them unless they are folded and positioned just so! The plus side of using the larger paper is that you will be able to shape the head better, so it is a tradeoff.

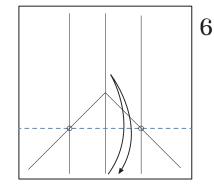


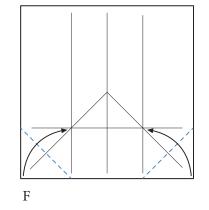


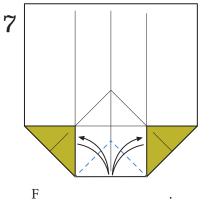


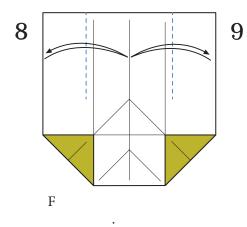


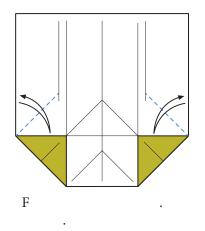


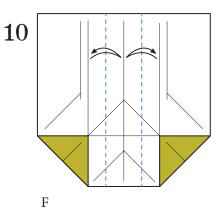


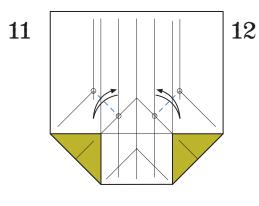


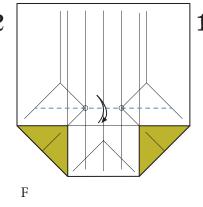


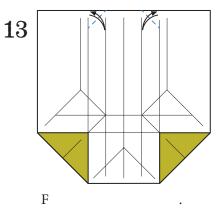


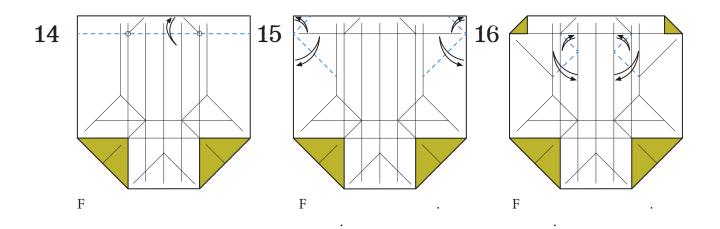


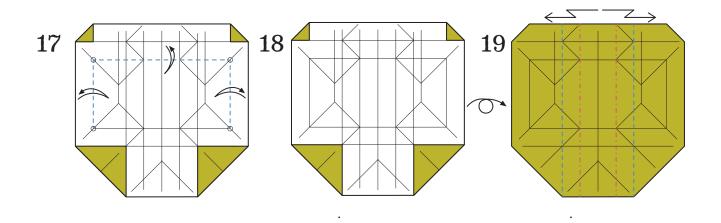


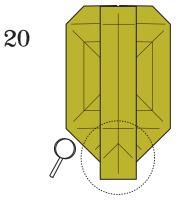






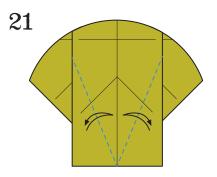


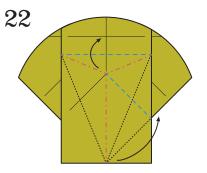




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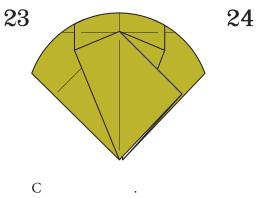


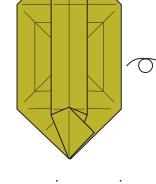


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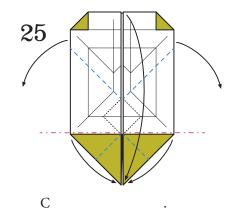
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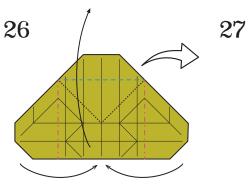
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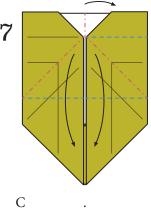


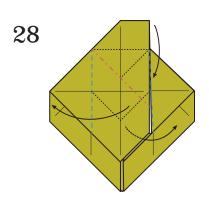


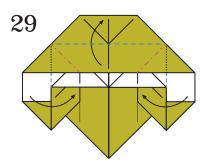
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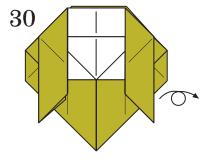


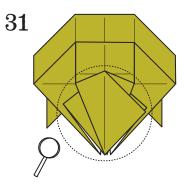


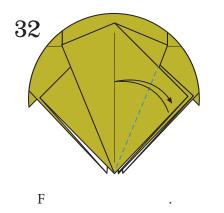


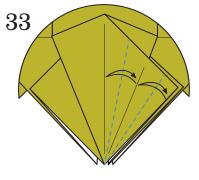




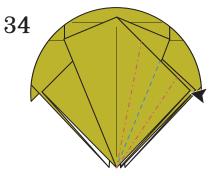


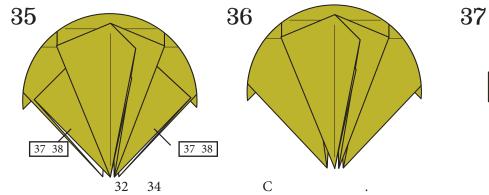


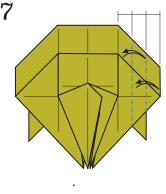


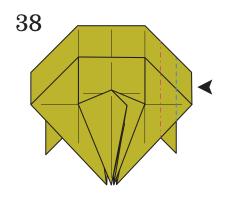


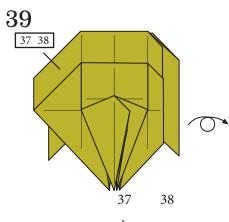
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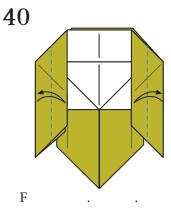


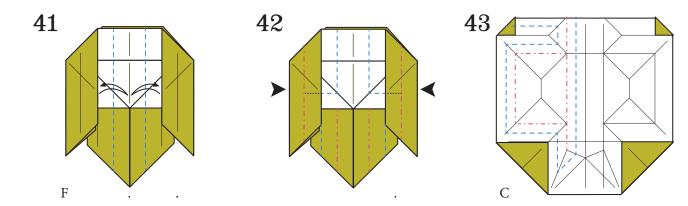


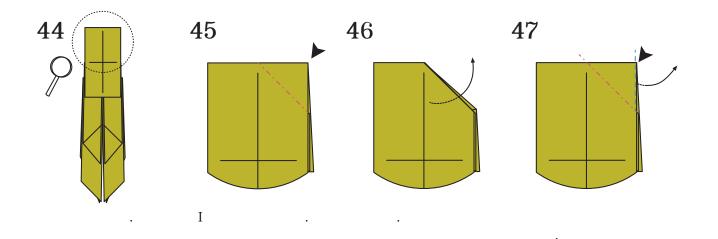


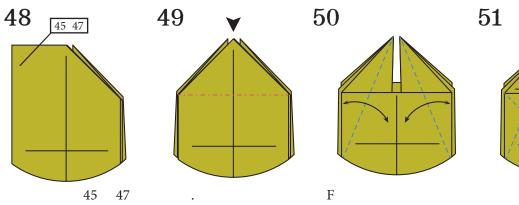




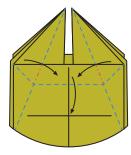






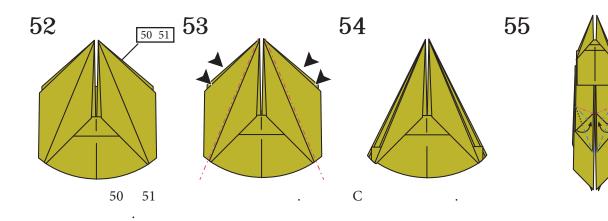


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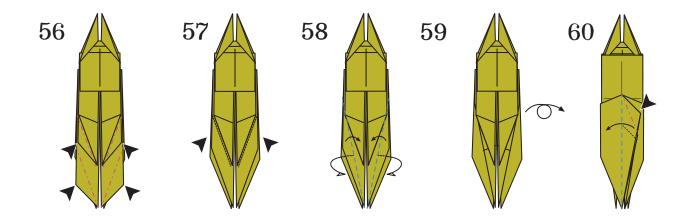
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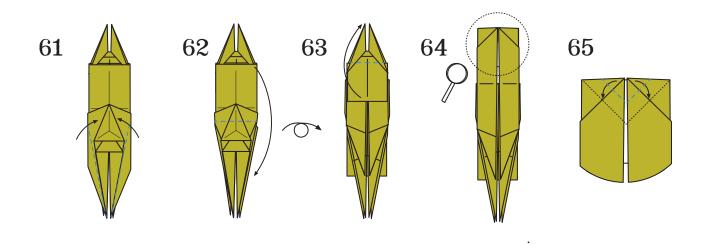
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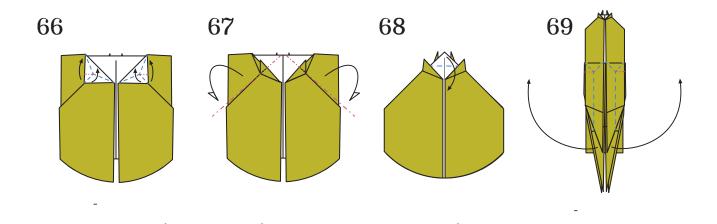
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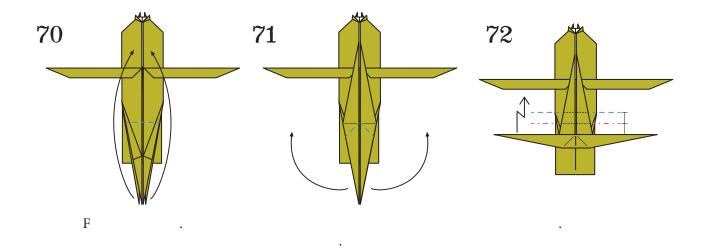


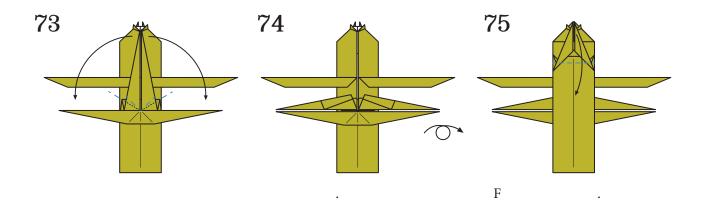


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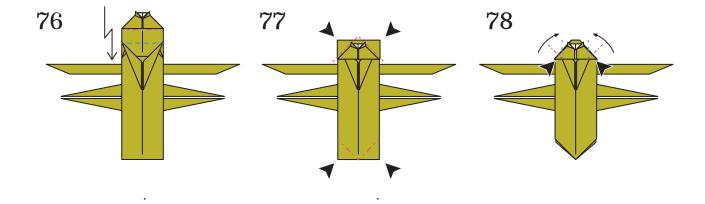
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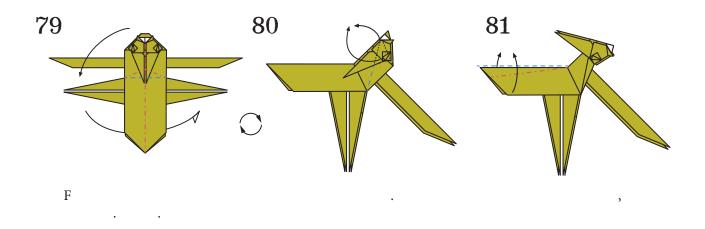


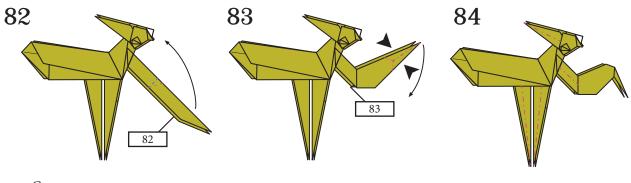


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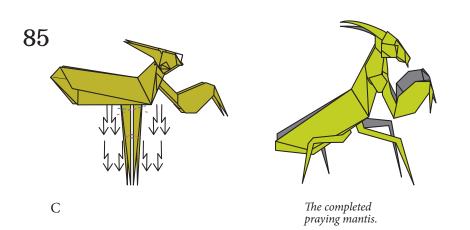




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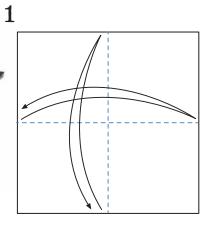
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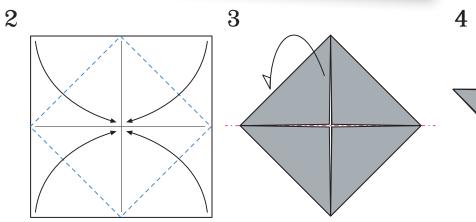
Origami Masters: Bug Wars

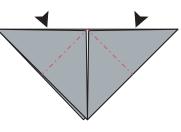
Ladybug

MOSQUITO

I happen to like the paper of the unryu (mulberry bark) variety, but any fine paper with long, strong fibers should be equally effective. I used 10-inch sheets here. Thinner papers (20 gm/in or lighter) work well for the mosquito. I will bond two sheets of paper together with methyl cellulose for a two-toned effect.

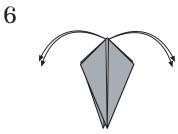


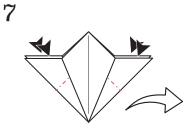


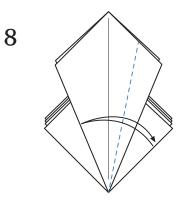


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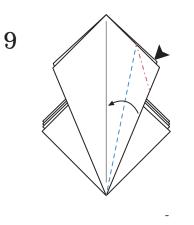


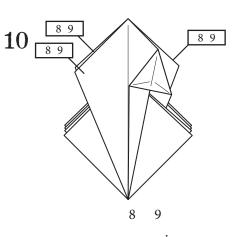


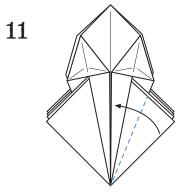
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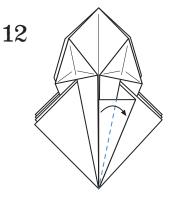
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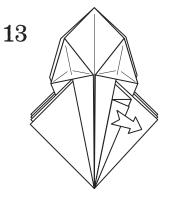
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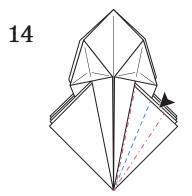


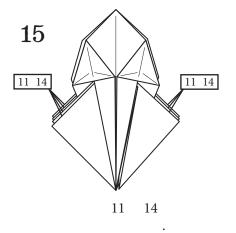


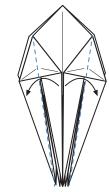




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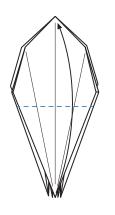


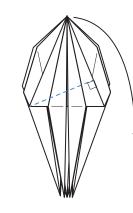




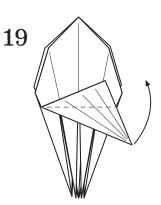
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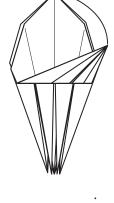


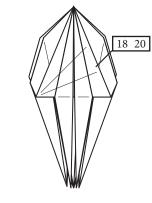


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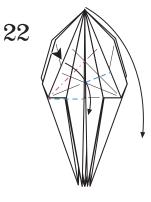




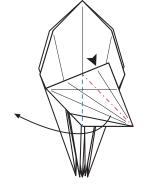


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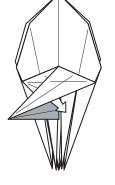
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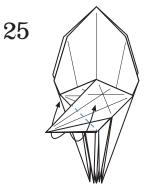
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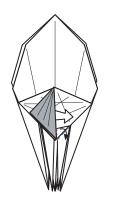
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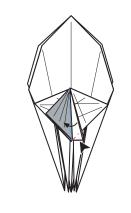
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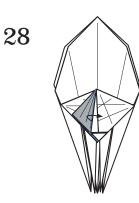
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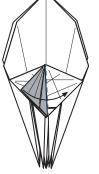


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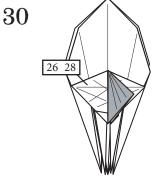


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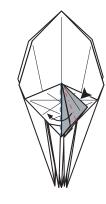


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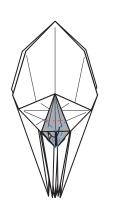


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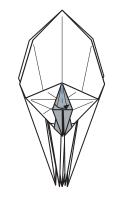
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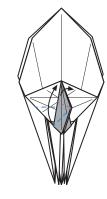
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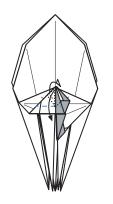
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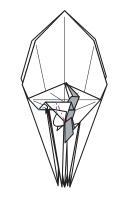
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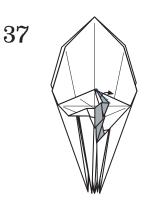


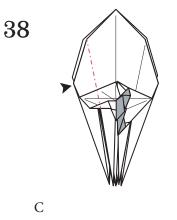


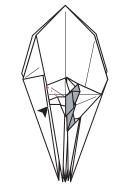
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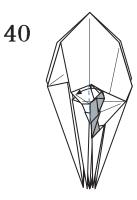
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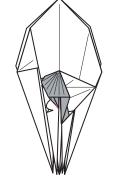






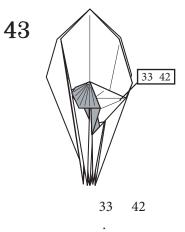
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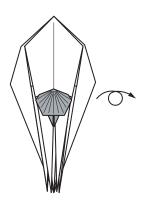
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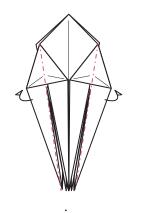
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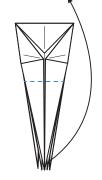
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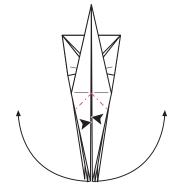


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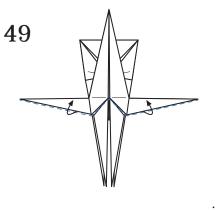
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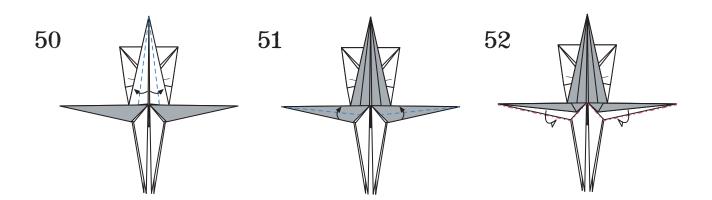
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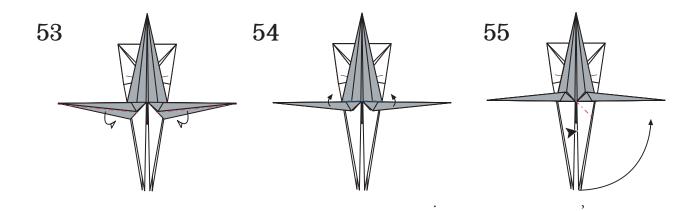
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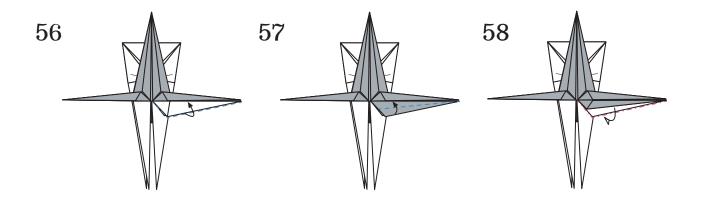


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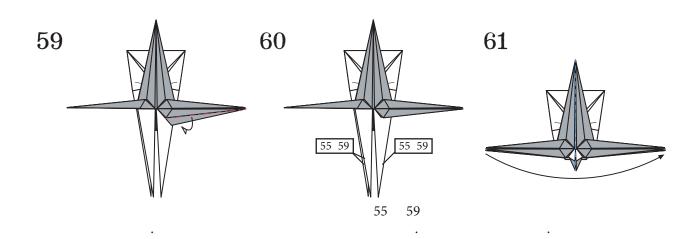


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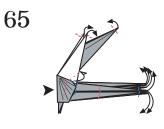




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The completed mosquito.



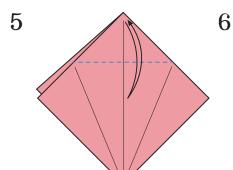
I've experimented with various paper sizes and types for my insects. As with the mosquito, I like to use 10-inch paper of the unryu (mulberry bark) variety. For the ladybug, I tend to use thicker papers (about 40 gm/in) and I prefer papers that do not show fibers because the piece is busy enough with all the spots. I use a thick red paper bonded with methyl cellulose to a thinner black paper.

LADYBUG

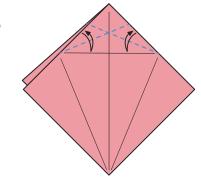
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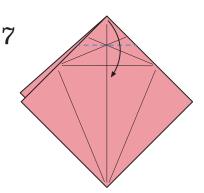
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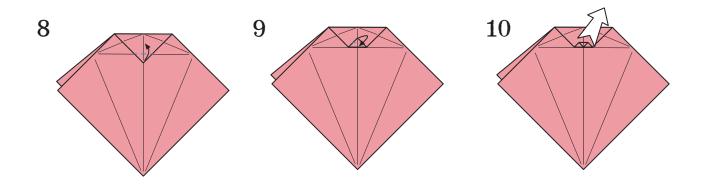
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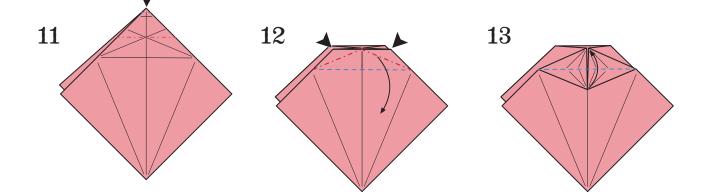


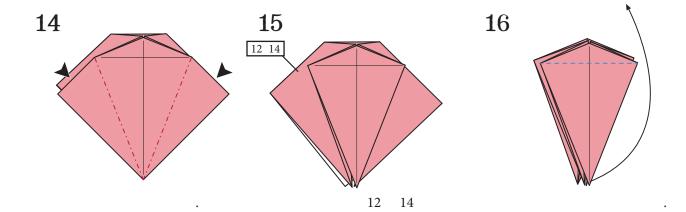
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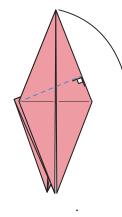


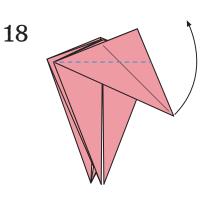


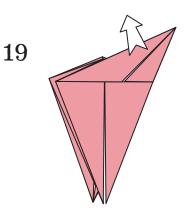






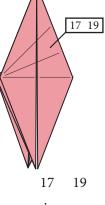


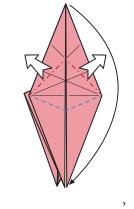




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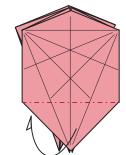






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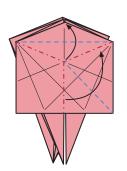
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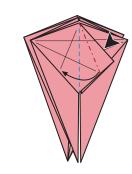
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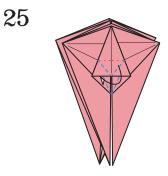
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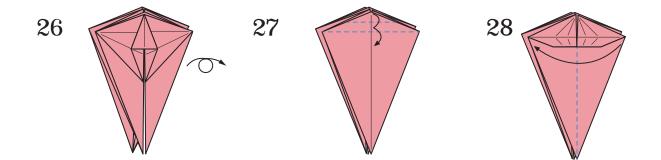
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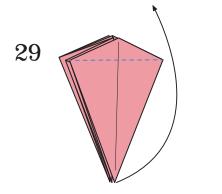


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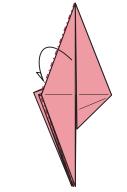




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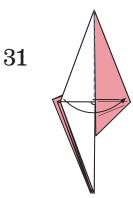
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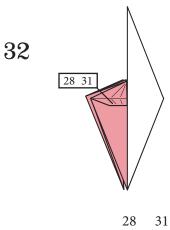


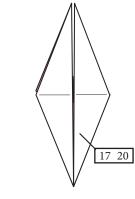
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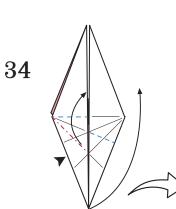
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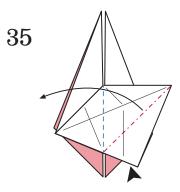


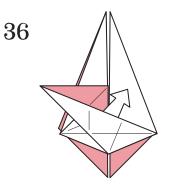




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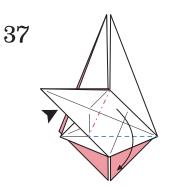


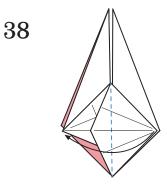


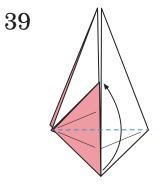
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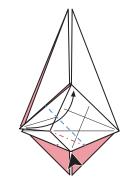
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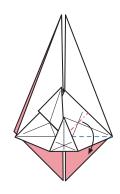






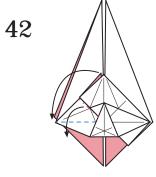


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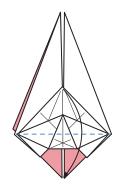
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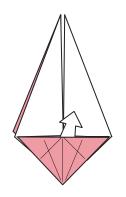
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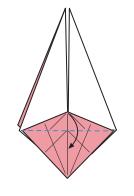


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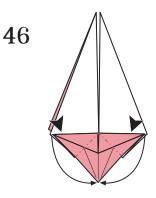


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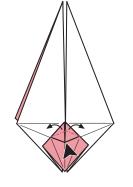
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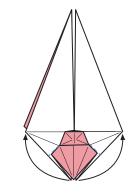
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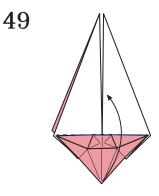


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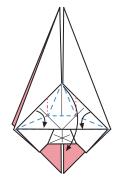
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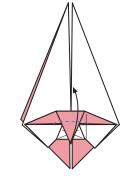




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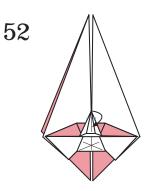
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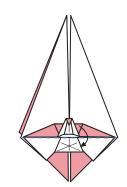


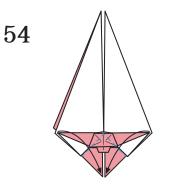
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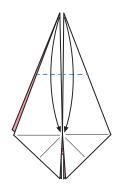
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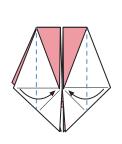


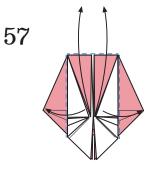


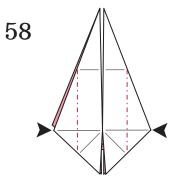


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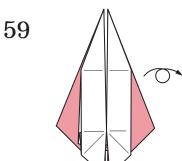
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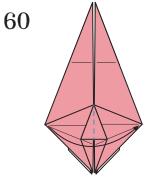




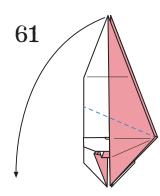
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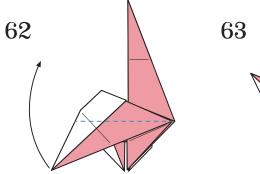


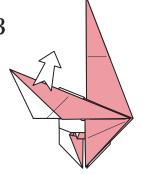
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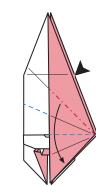


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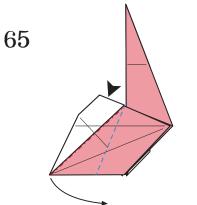


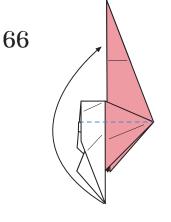


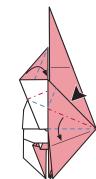




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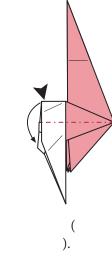
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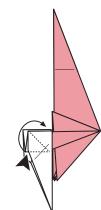
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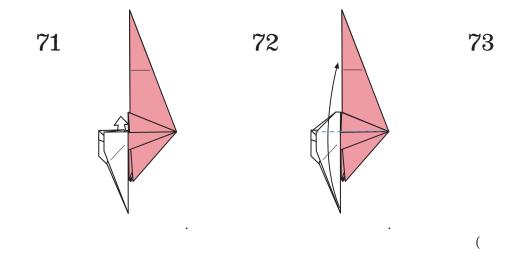


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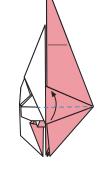


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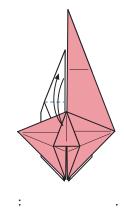
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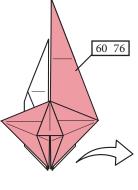


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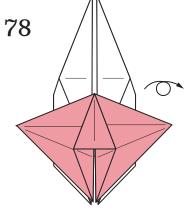


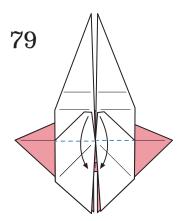
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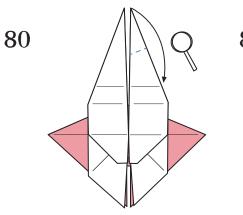
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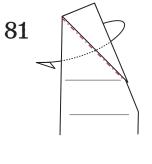




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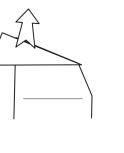




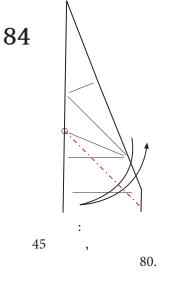


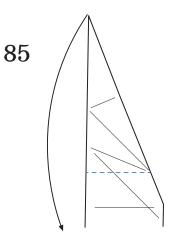






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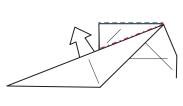


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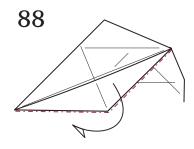
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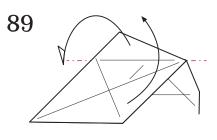
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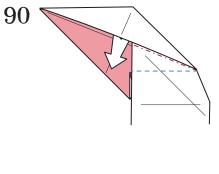
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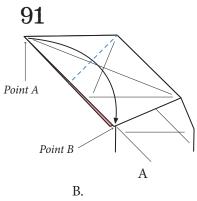


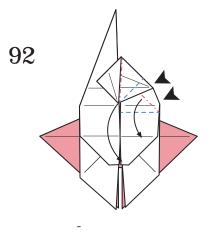


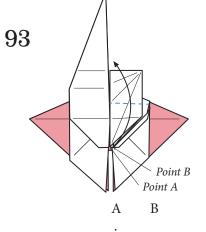
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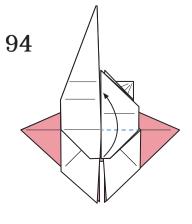


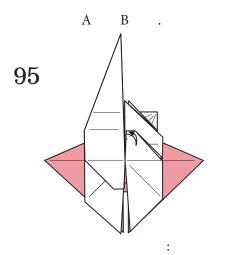
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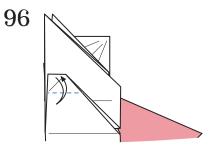




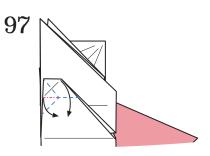


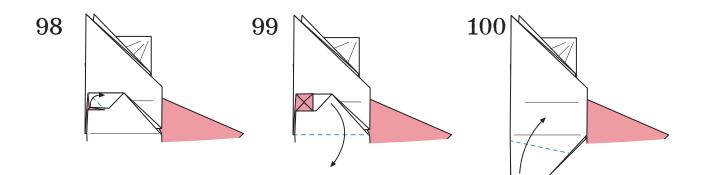


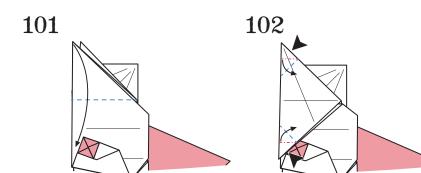
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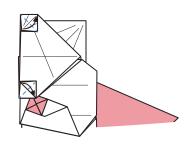
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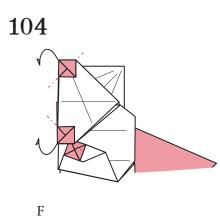
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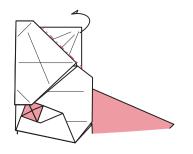
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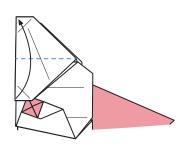
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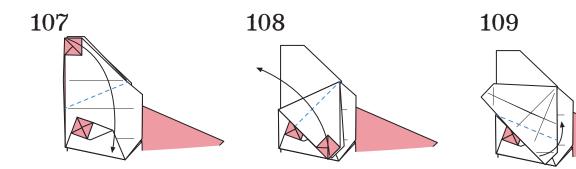


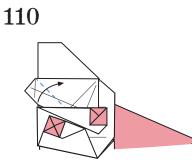


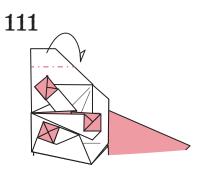
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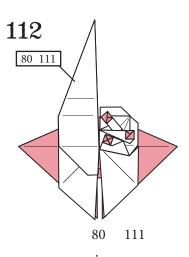
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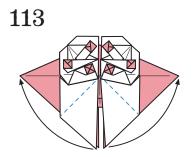




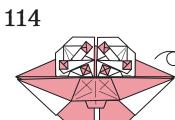


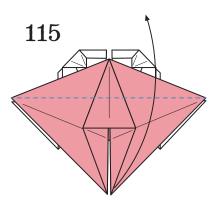
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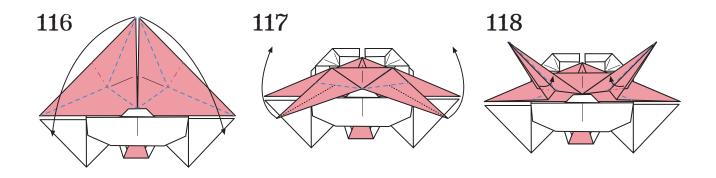




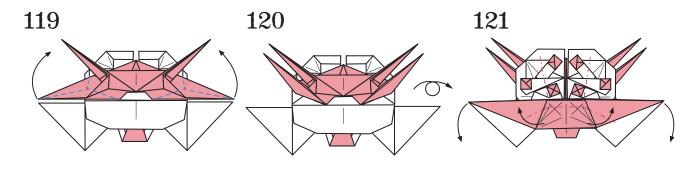
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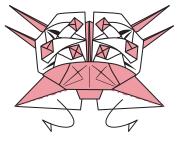
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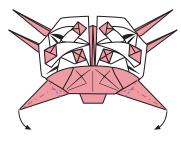
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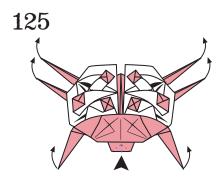
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The completed ladybug.





DANIEL ROBINSON

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Leaf Insect

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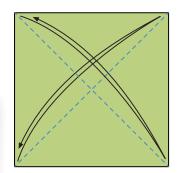
Origami Masters: Bug Wars

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LEAF INSECT



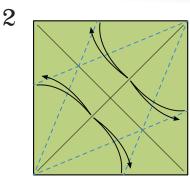
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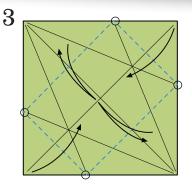
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This model of Linnaeus' leaf insect () is folded from a 10-inch square of handmade origami paper, a blend of abaca and rag cotton fiber. I wanted to deliver a convincing change in texture from the stick-like legs to the leaf appendages as well as creating a distribution of layers that would give the folder the opportunity to shape the model in a realistic way.

Fun fact about leaf insects, cousins of walking sticks: they are sometimes fooled by their own camouflage and end up eating each other!

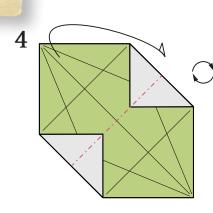


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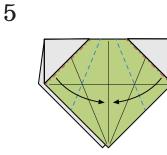


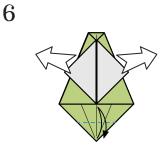
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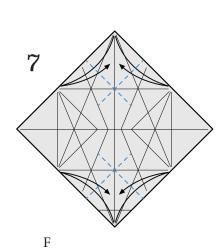
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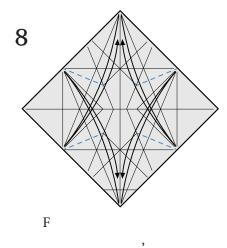


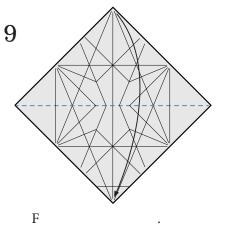
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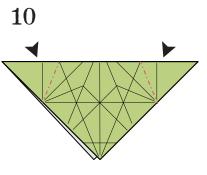








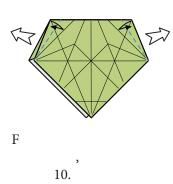


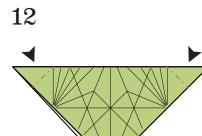


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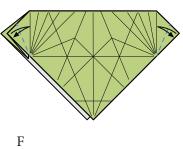




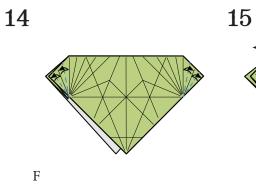


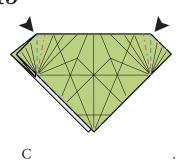
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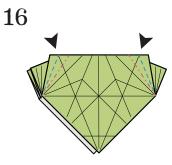




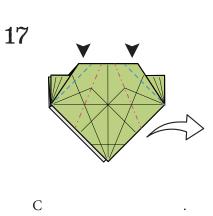
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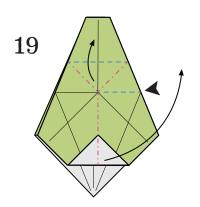






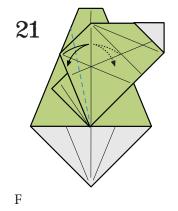


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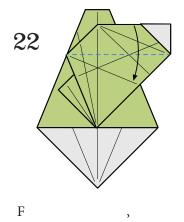


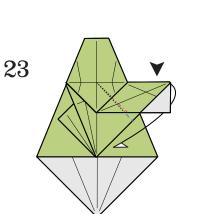
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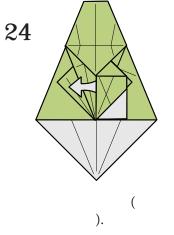
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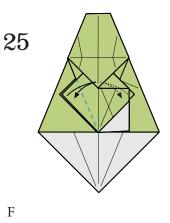




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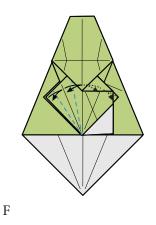
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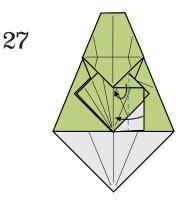


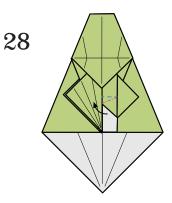


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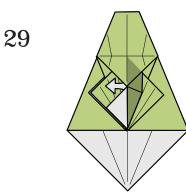






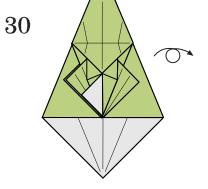


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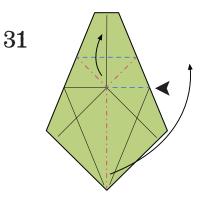


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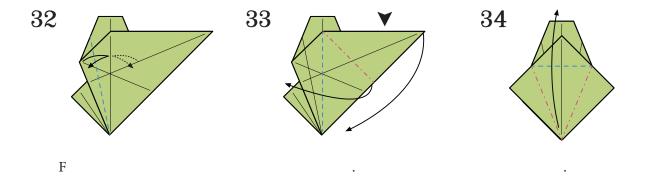
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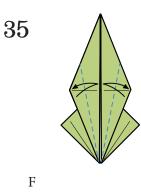


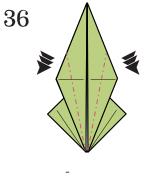
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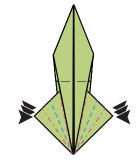
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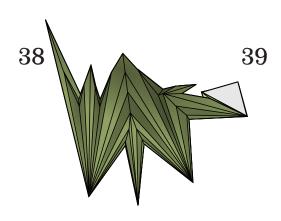


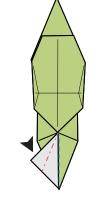


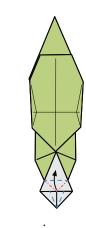




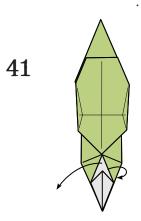
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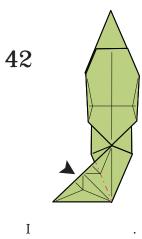
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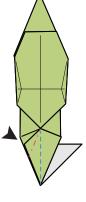


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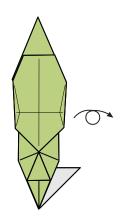


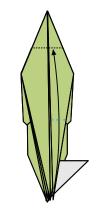
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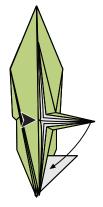


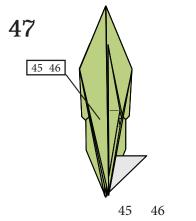




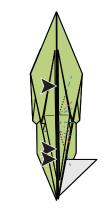
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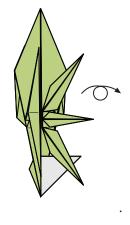




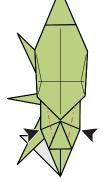
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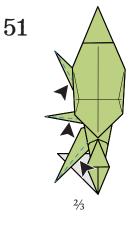


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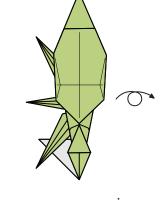


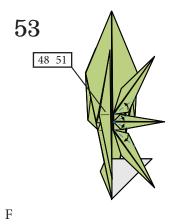


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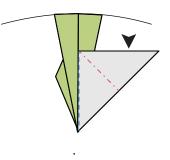
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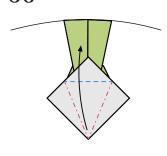


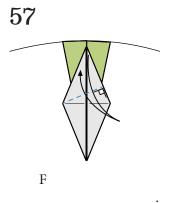
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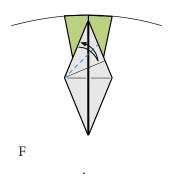
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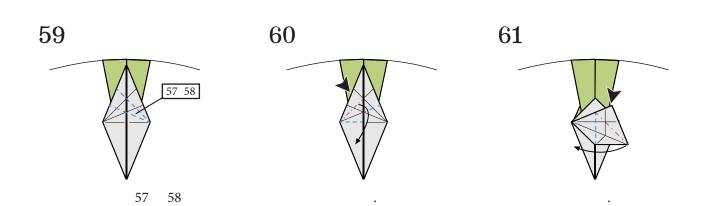


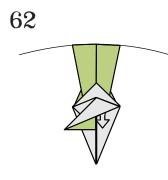


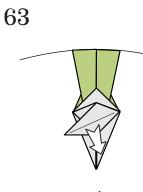


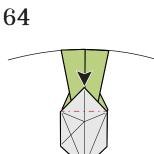


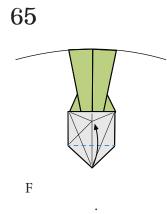


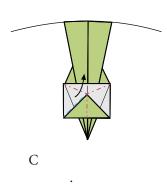




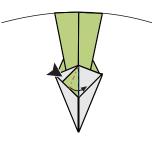






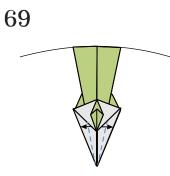


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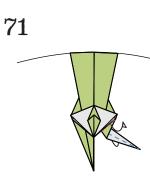
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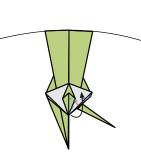


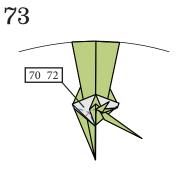
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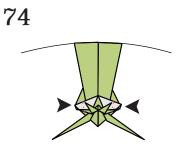


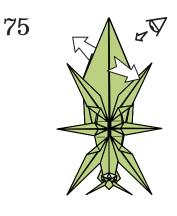






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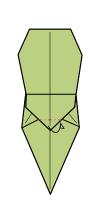
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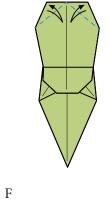
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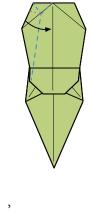
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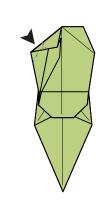


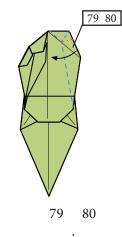
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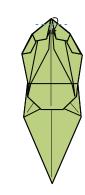


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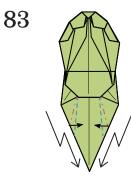






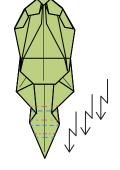


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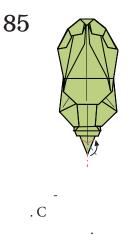


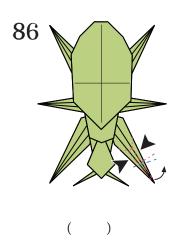


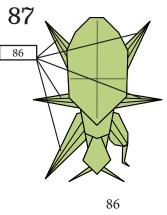
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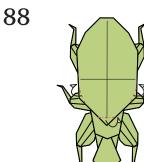


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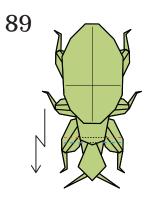


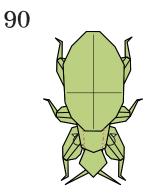


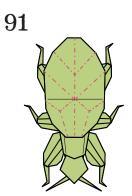


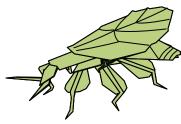


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The completed leaf insect.

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JASON KU

Rhinoceros Beetle

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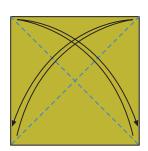
Origami Masters: Bug Wars

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RHINOCEROS BEETLE



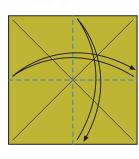
When it comes to horned beetles, the common rhinoceros beetle is probably the most basic. That means that I could focus on producing a clean, 3D body with an even distribution of layers. Many different paper types and thicknesses can be used, but I'd avoid very thick paper. This model locks itself together during the folding process, so glues or special treatments aren't needed. A 10-inch square will produce a 4-inch long model.

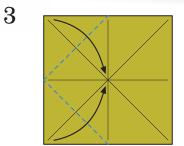


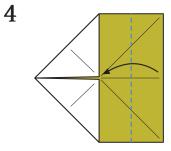
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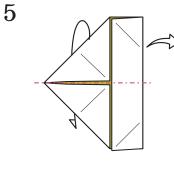
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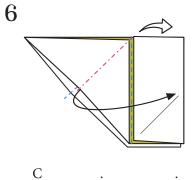


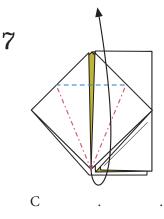


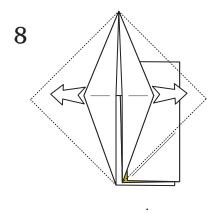


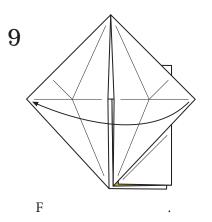
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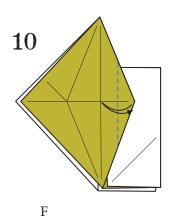


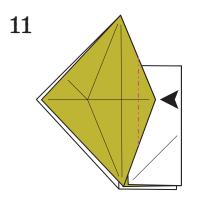


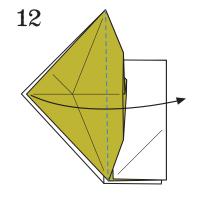






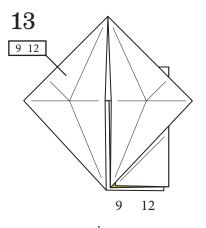




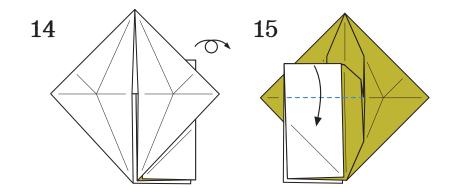


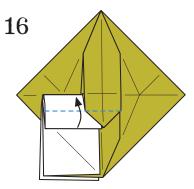
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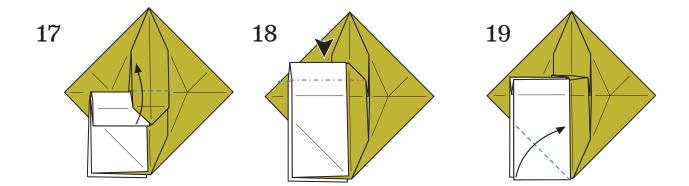


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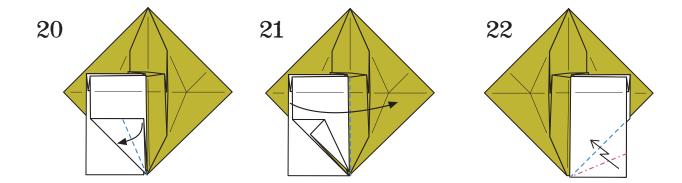
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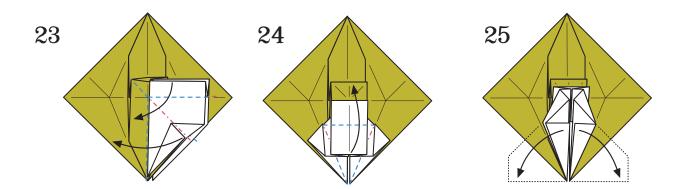


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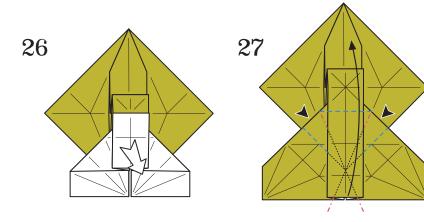
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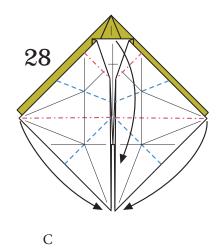




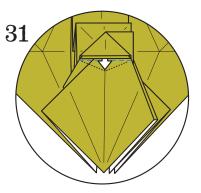
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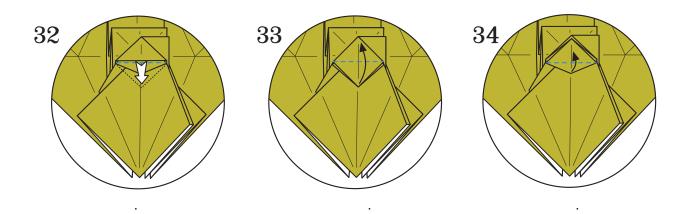


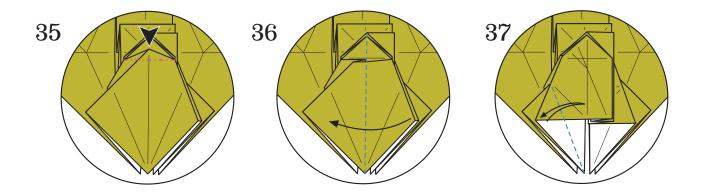


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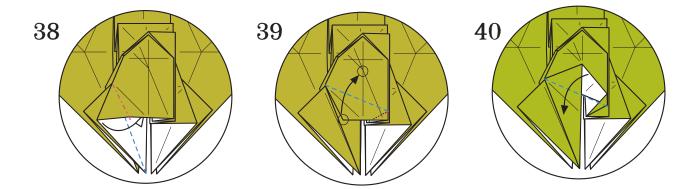




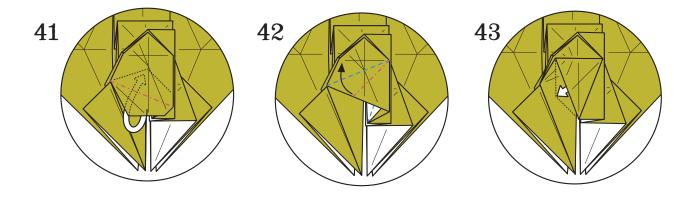
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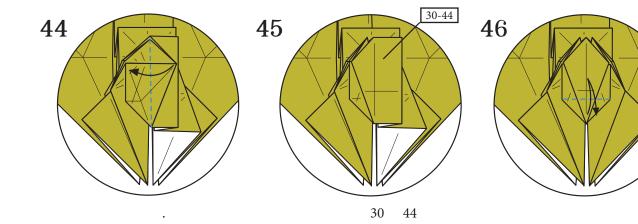
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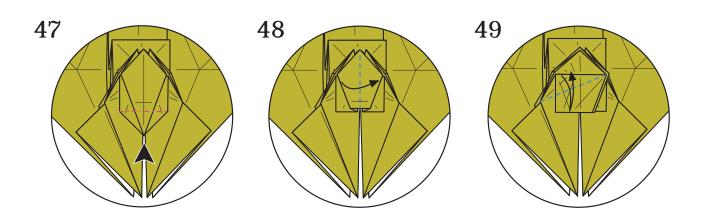


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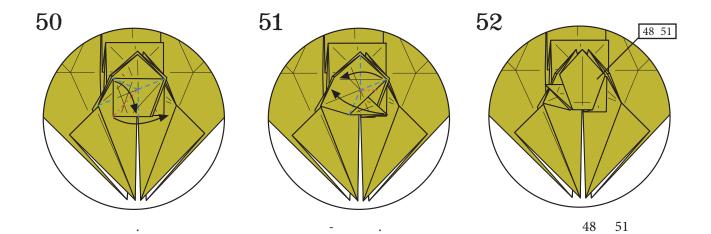


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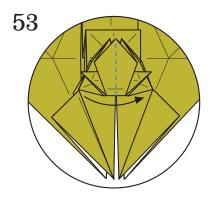
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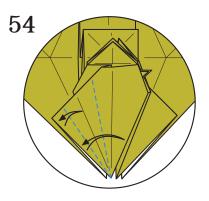
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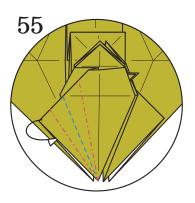


88 Origami Masters: Bugs

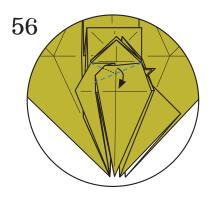




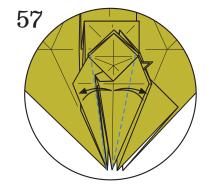
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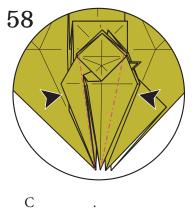
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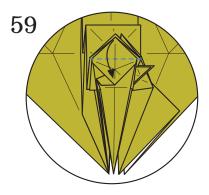
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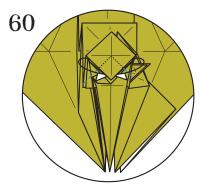
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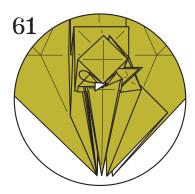
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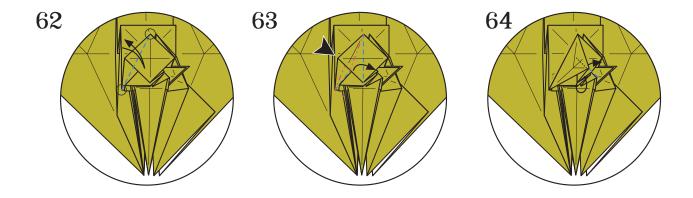


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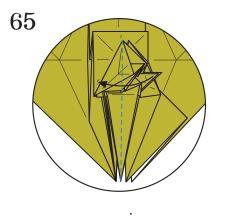


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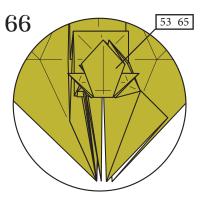




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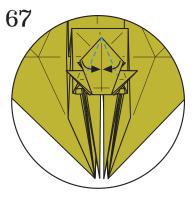


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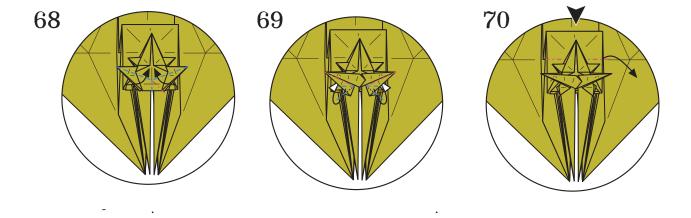
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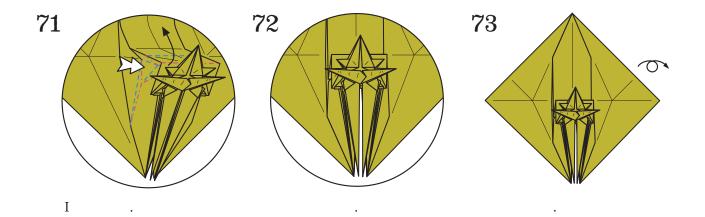


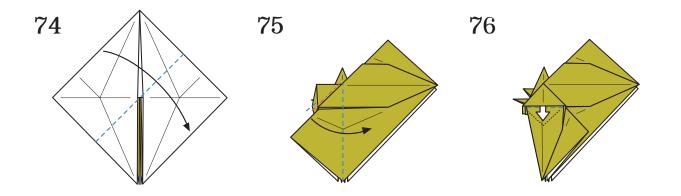
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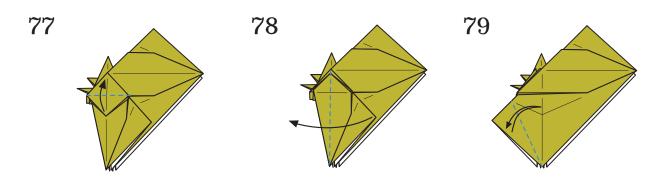


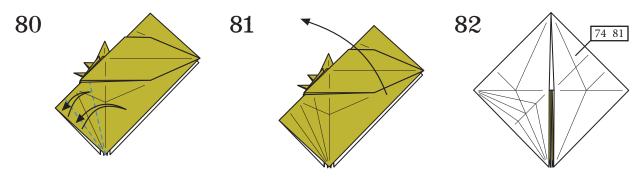




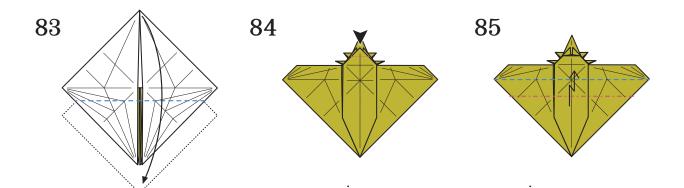
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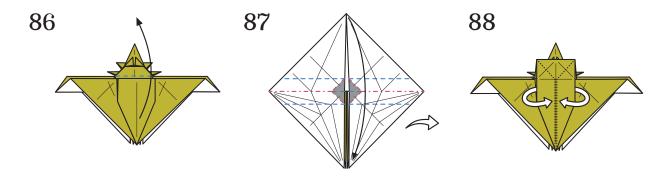
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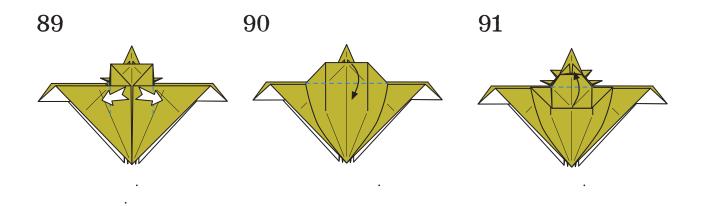
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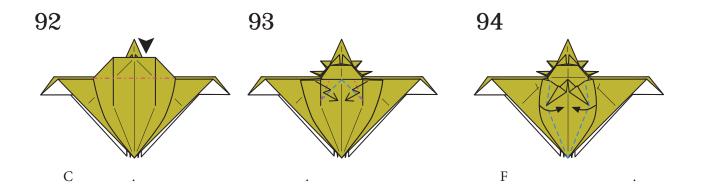


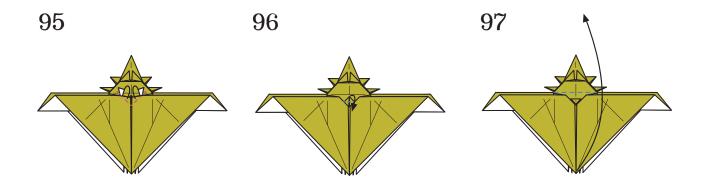


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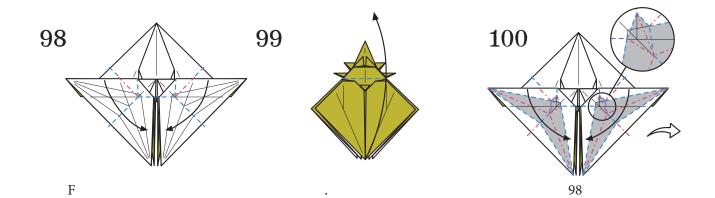
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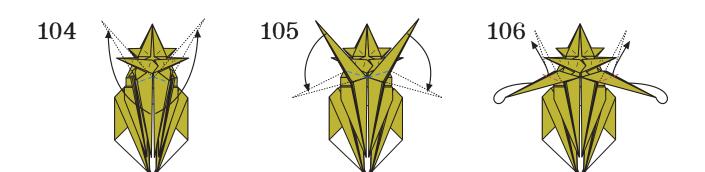




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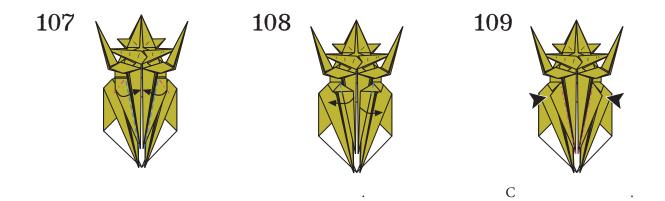
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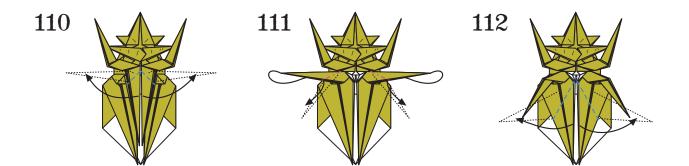


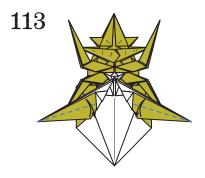
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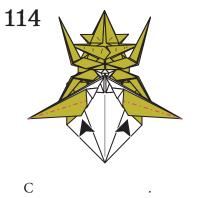
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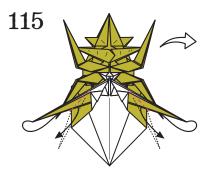


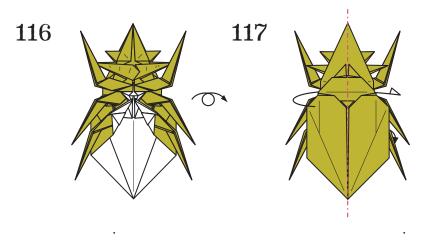


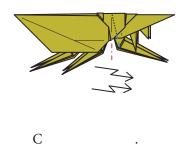


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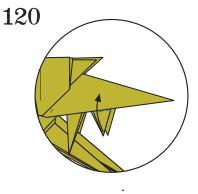


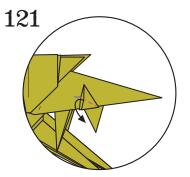






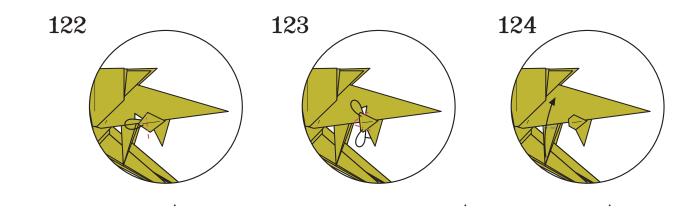
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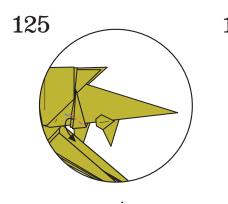


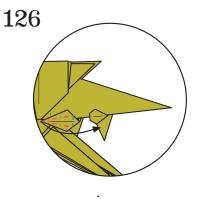


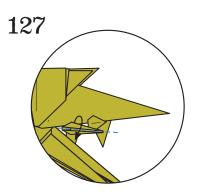
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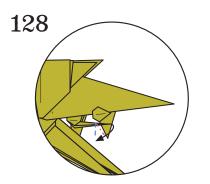






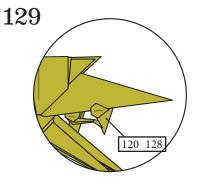


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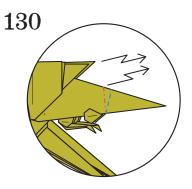


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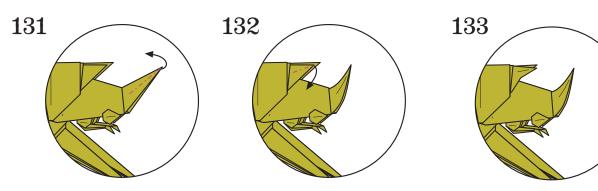
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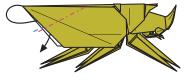
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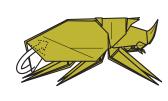


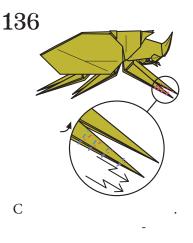
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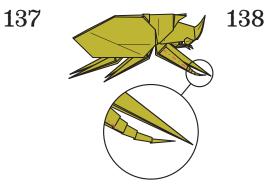


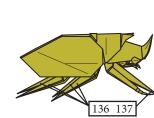
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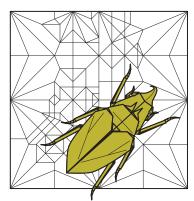








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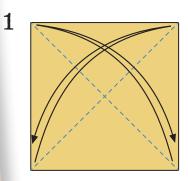


The folded rhinoceros beetle in front of the crease pattern.



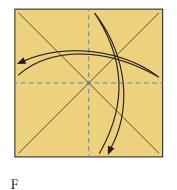
LUNA MOTH

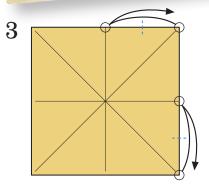
Butterflies and moths are interesting subjects for an origami designer. You need to create several slender appendages as well as wide, flat wings. This particular moth the male Chinese luna moth—is especially striking for its long, trailing hindwings and feathery antennae. This model is best folded from very strong, yet very thin paper. A 10-inch square will produce a 6-inch model. Applying glue or paper stiffener to the finished piece can help it keep its shape.



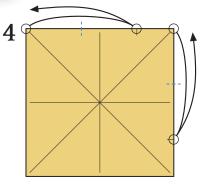
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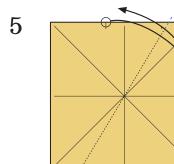


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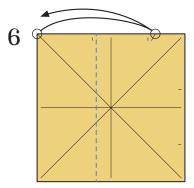


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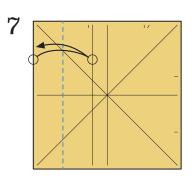




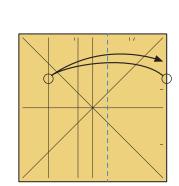
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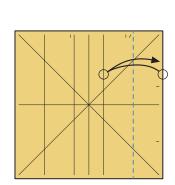


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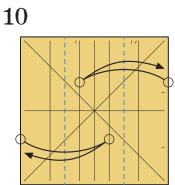


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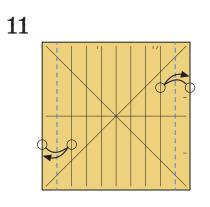




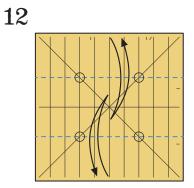
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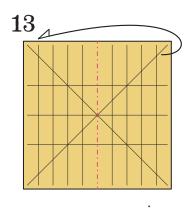


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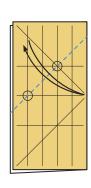


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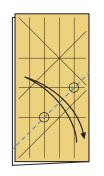


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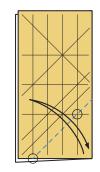
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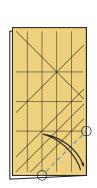
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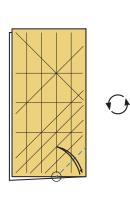


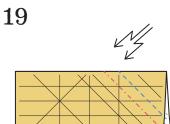
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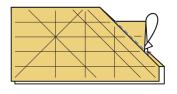




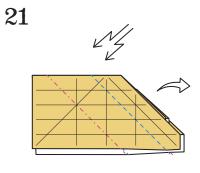


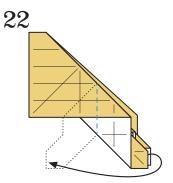






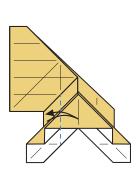
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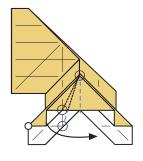




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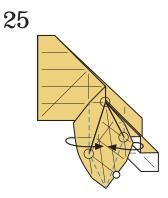


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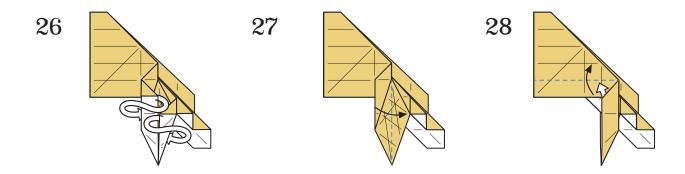


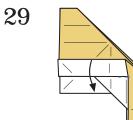
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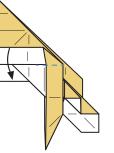


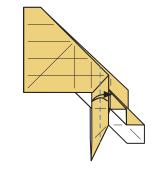
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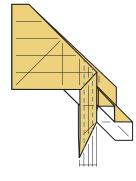


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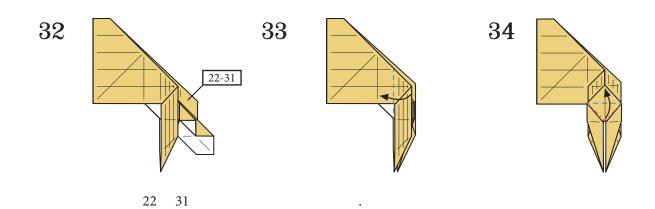


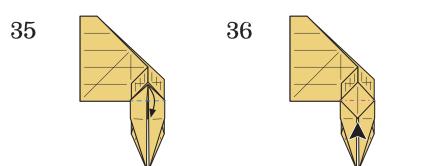
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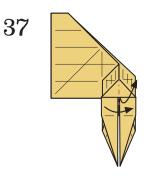
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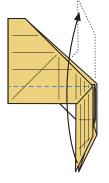
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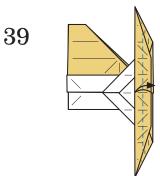




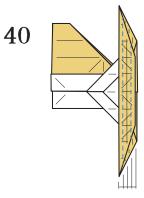






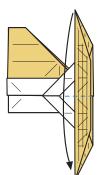


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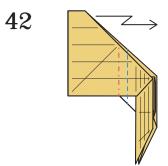


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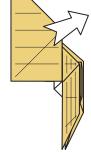


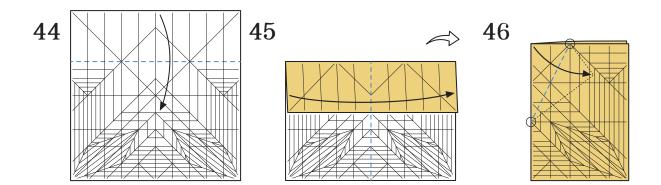


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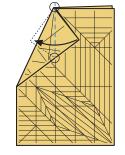








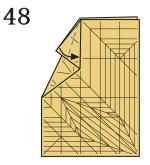




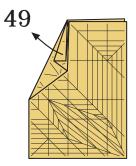
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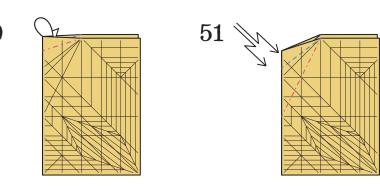
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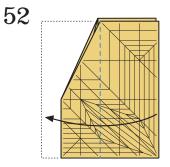
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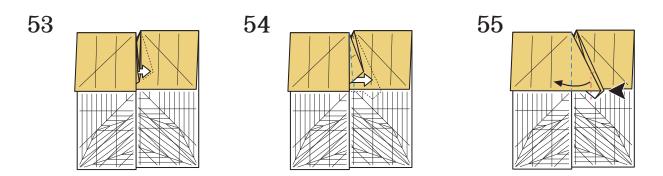
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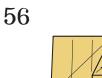
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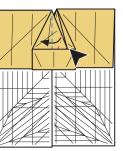


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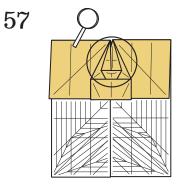






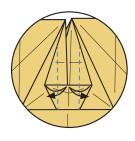
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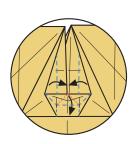
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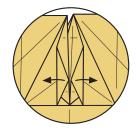
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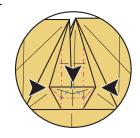
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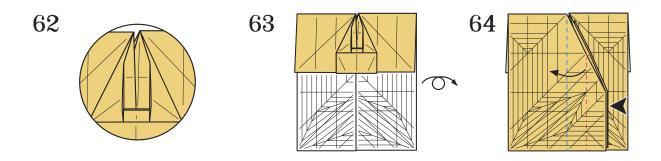


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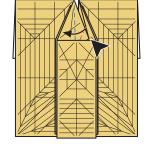
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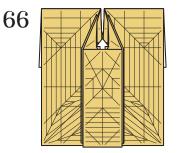


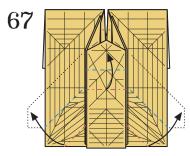




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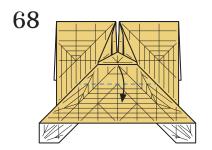




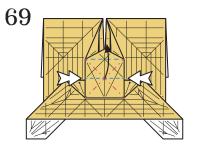
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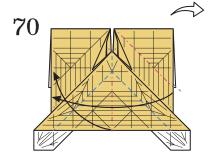




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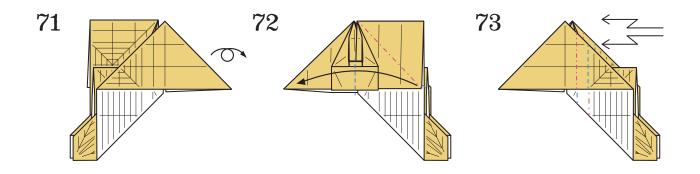


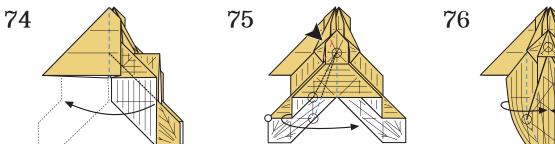
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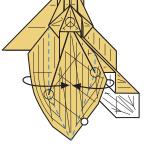


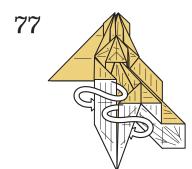
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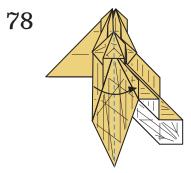
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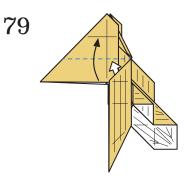


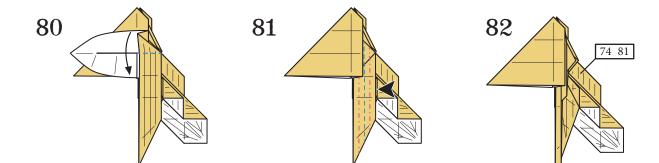




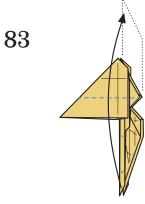


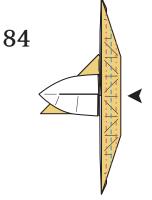


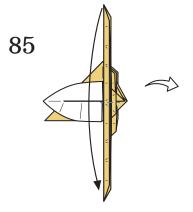


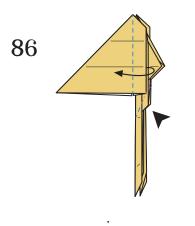


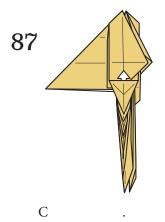
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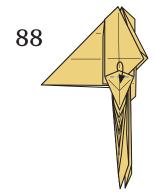


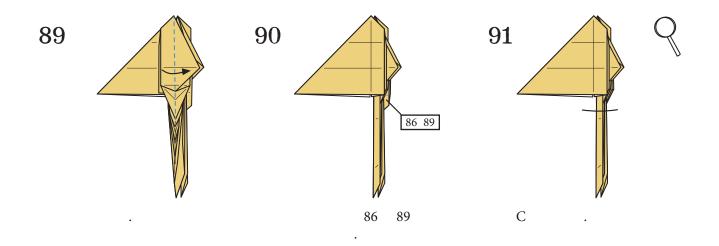


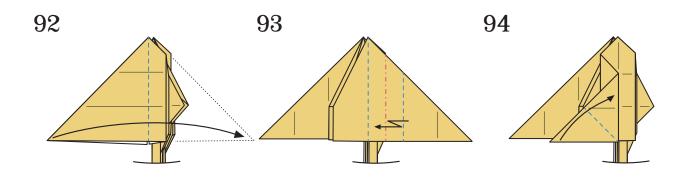






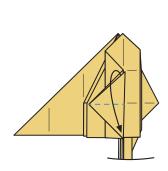






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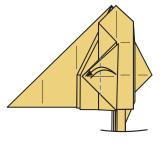


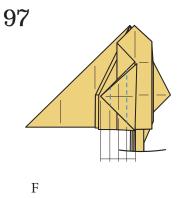


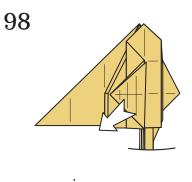
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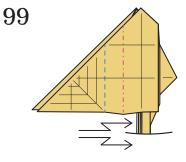
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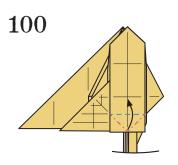




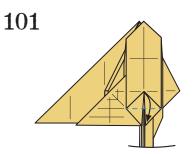


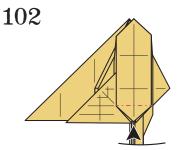


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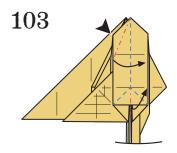


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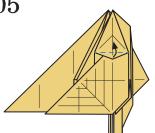
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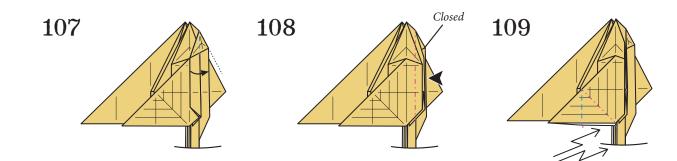
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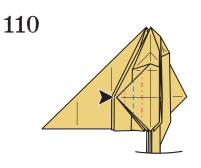


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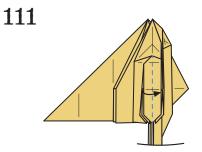
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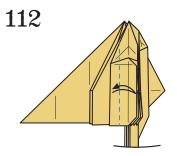
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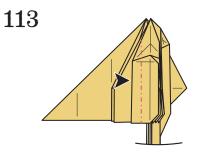


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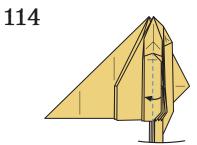


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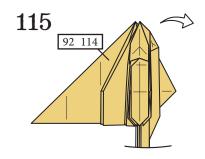




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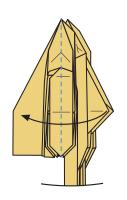
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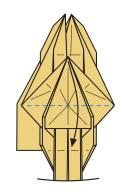
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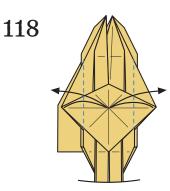
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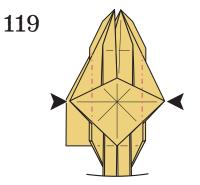
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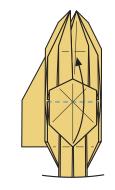
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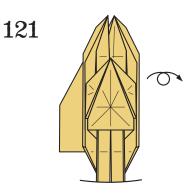
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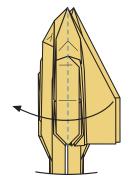
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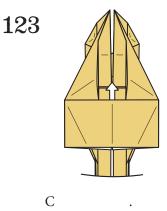
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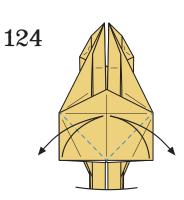




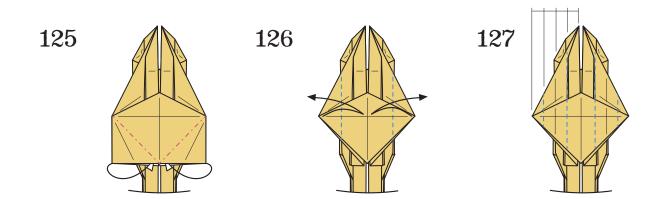


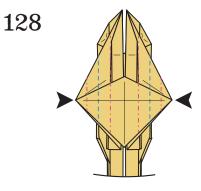
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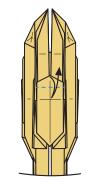


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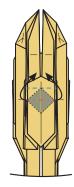


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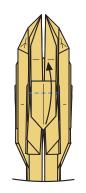
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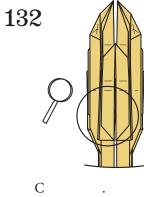
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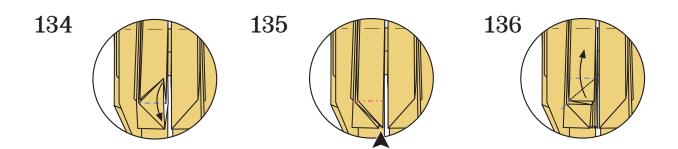
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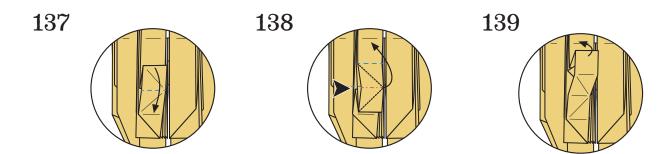


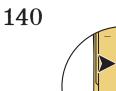


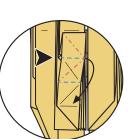
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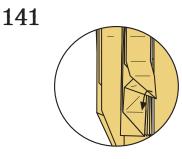




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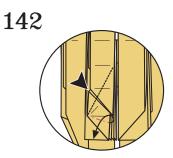
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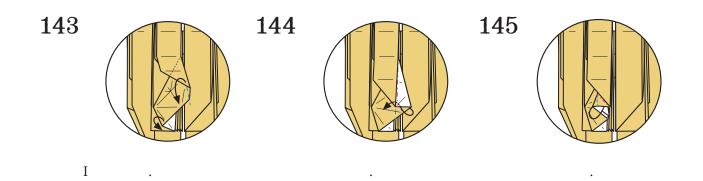
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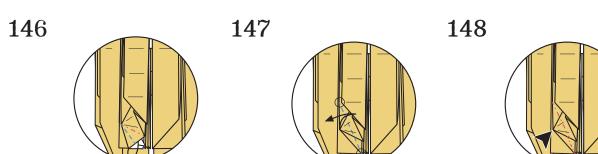


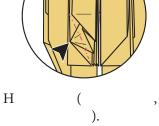
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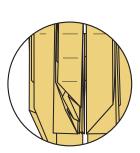
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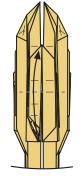




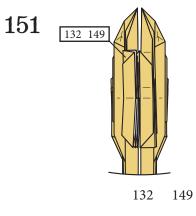


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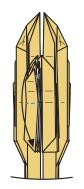
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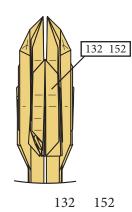


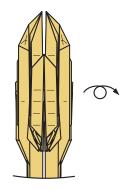
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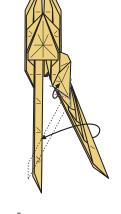


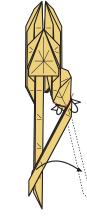




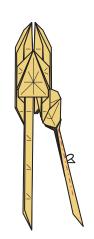


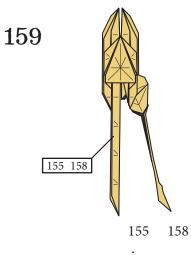


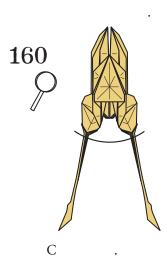


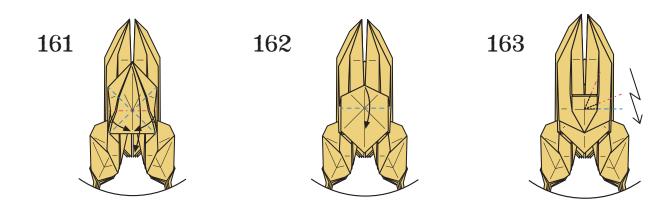


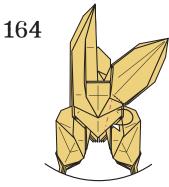
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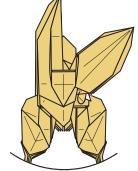


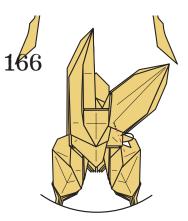




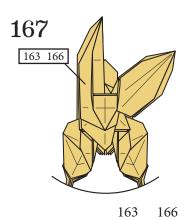


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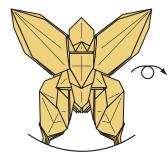


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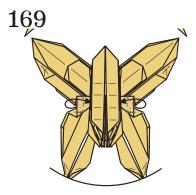


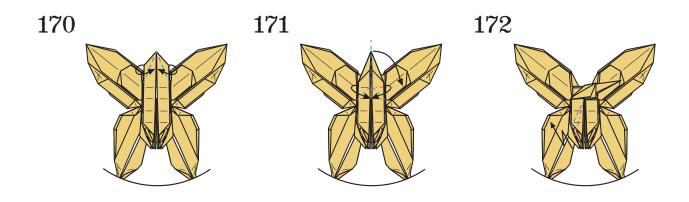
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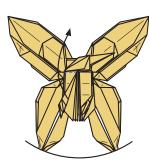


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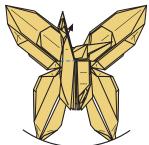


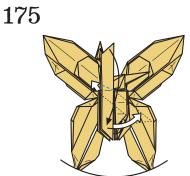




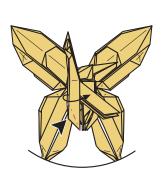




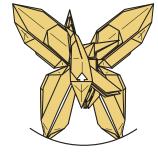




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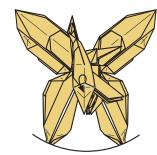


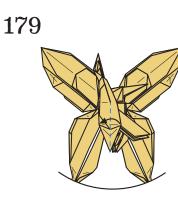


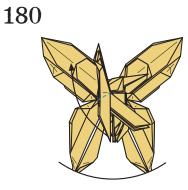


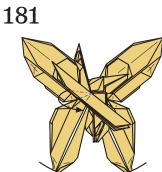
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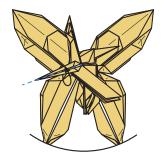






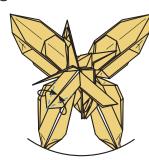




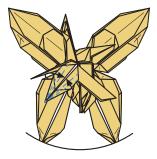


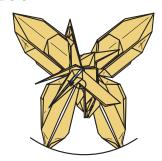


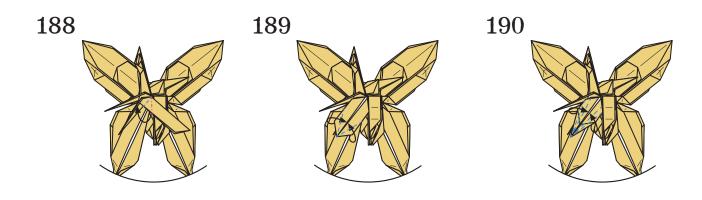


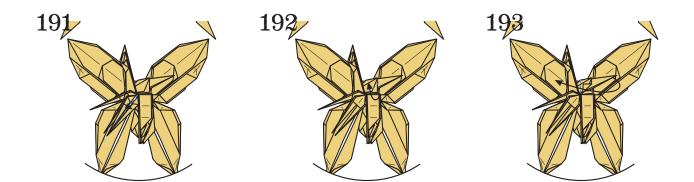


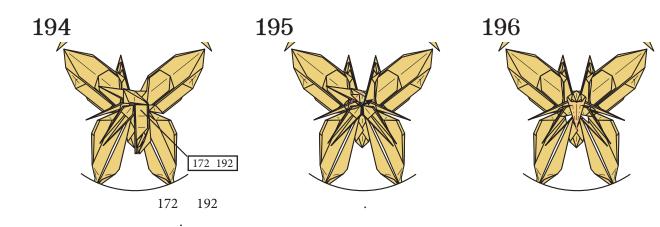


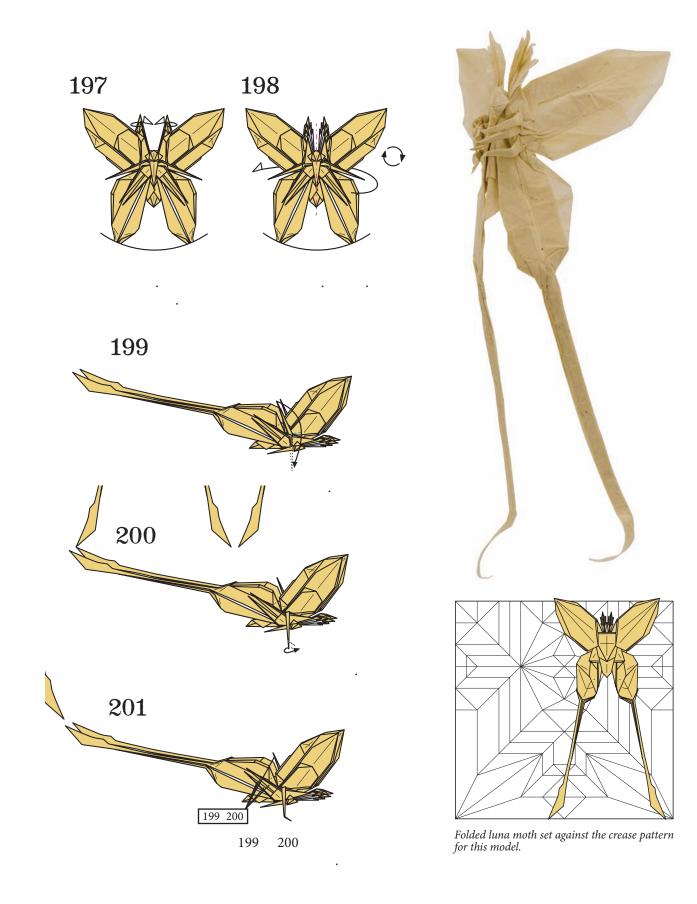












SHUKI KATO

Titan Beetle

, Origami J for the Enthusiast, 6.

Α

J

2000

F 1

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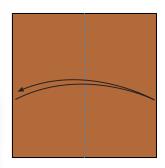
. I

Flying Hercules Beetle

TITAN BEETLE

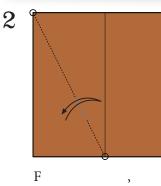
I first designed a version of this model in 2008 and revised it in 2012. I like to use tracing paper to fold this model. I recommend starting out with a 25-inch square, which results in a finished piece of about 6¼ inches. It takes me 7 hours to fold this particular model.

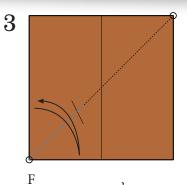
Whenever I fold with tracing paper, I use a wet finish. At the last point where the model still lies flat, I spray the model with water, flatten and dry it somewhat, and then complete the final steps. This process works best if you work on one section at a time. If you apply too much water or spray the whole model at once, then the paper will likely sag and wrinkle.



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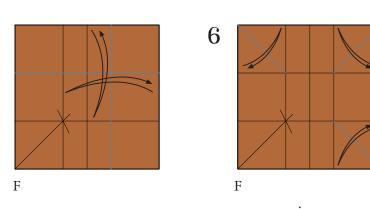


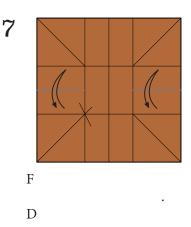


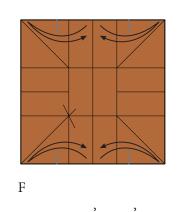
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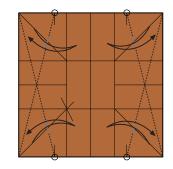
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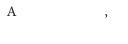




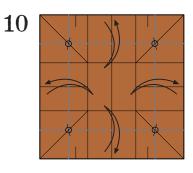




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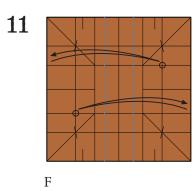


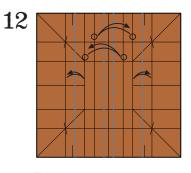
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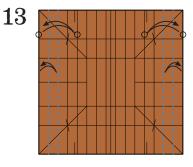


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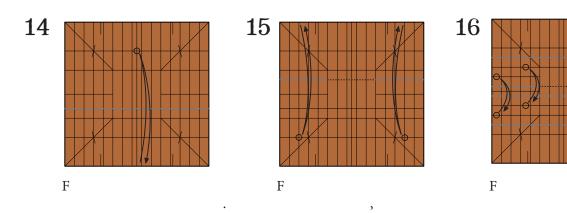
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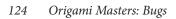


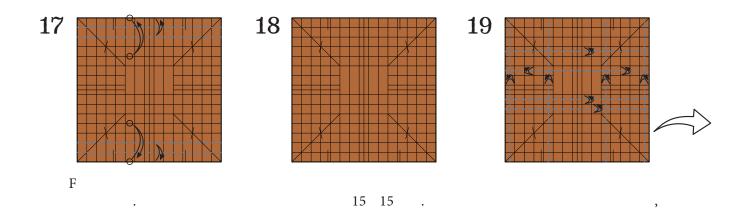
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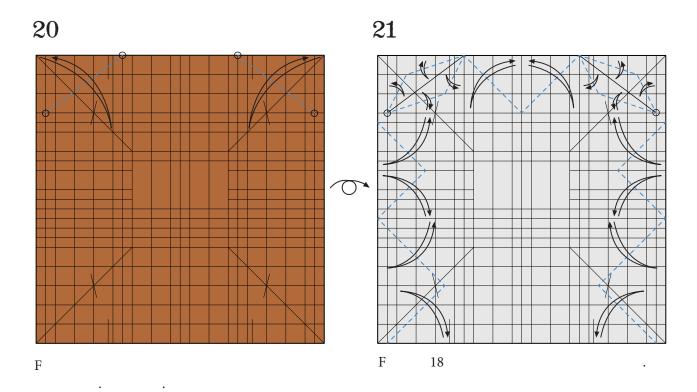
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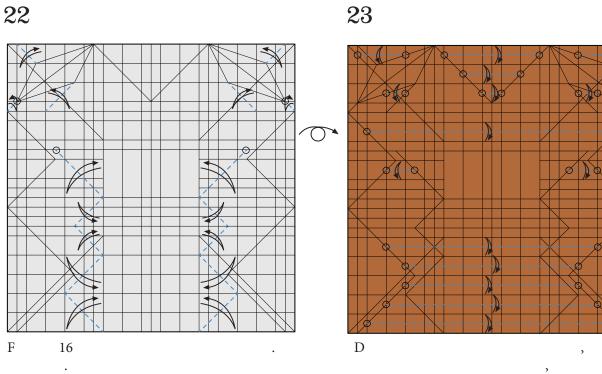
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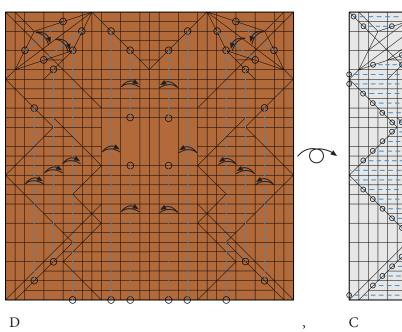








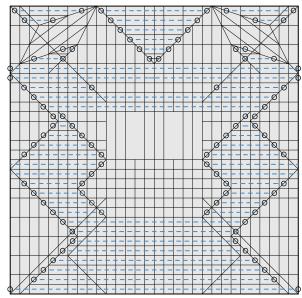
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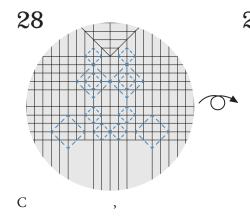
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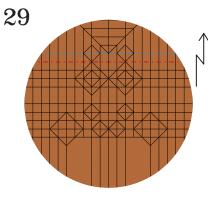
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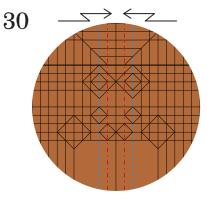


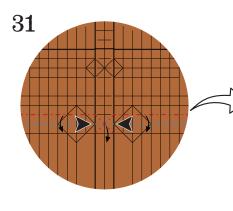
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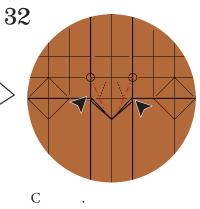
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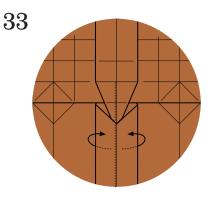


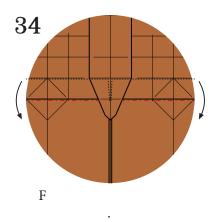


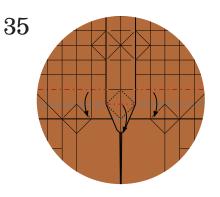




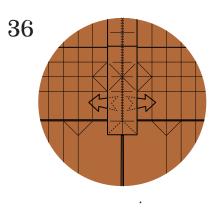


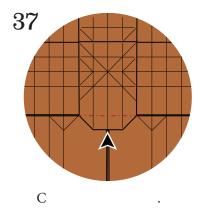


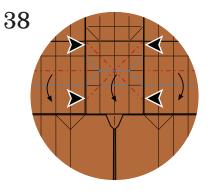


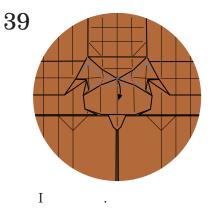


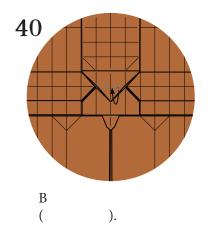
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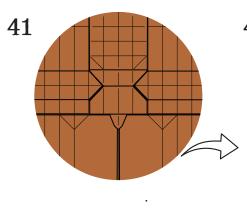




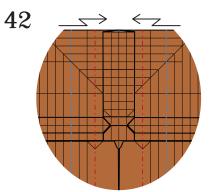


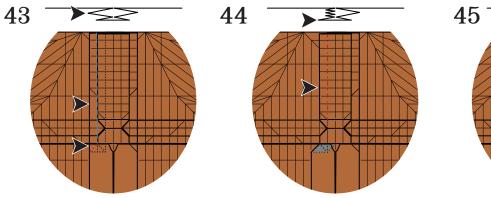


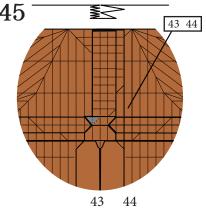


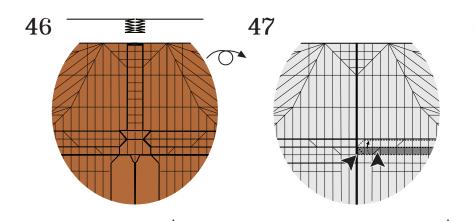


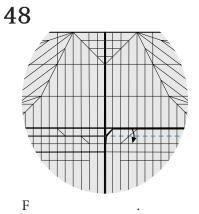
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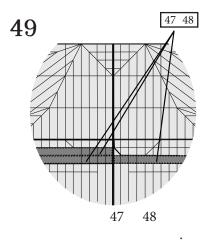


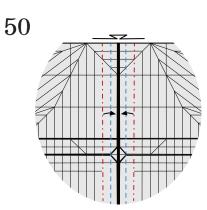


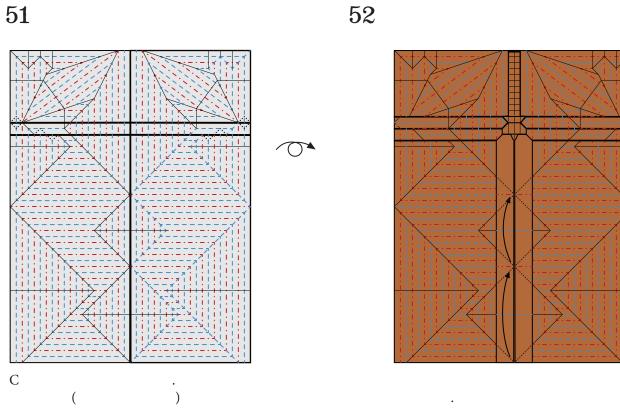




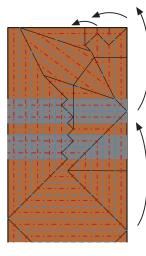








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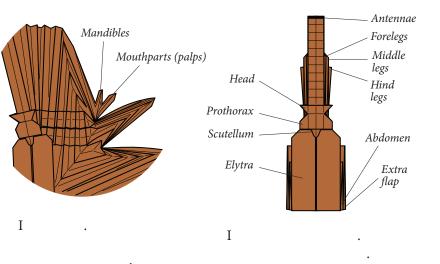


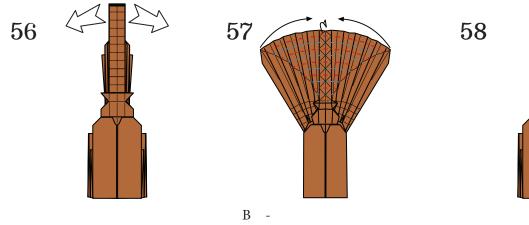
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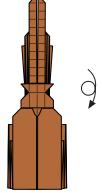
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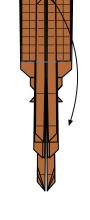




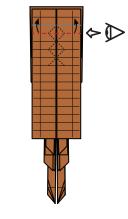




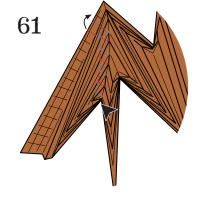
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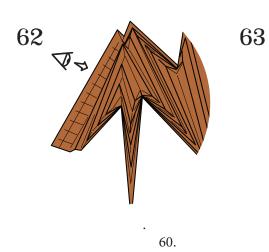
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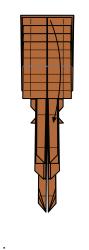


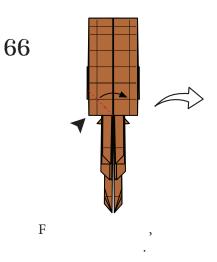
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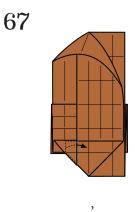
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Titan Beetle 131



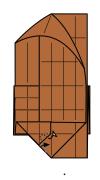


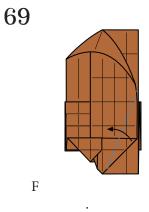


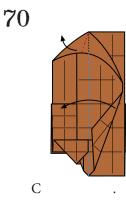
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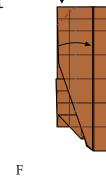
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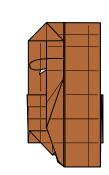






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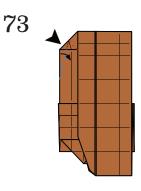




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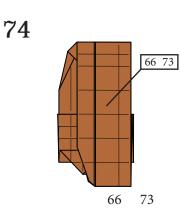
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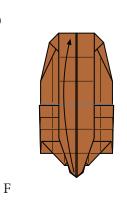


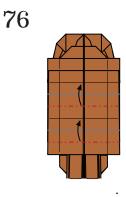
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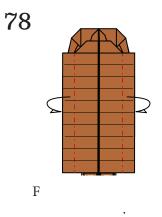


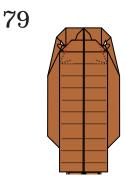






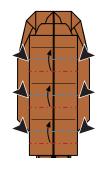
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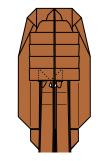


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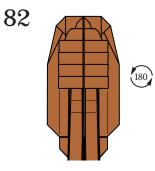
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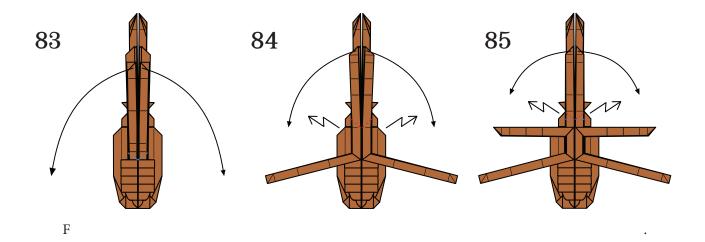


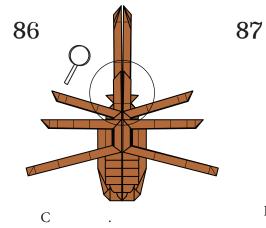
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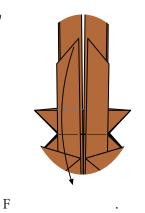


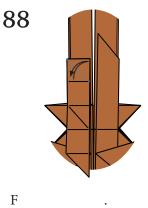
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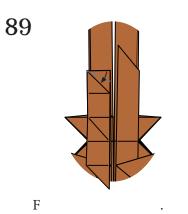
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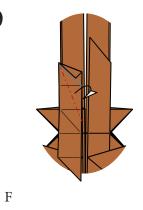




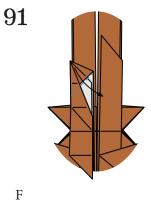






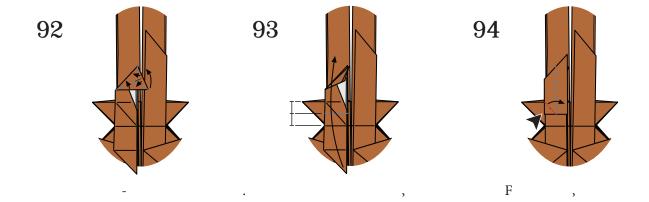


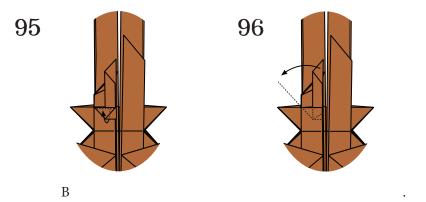
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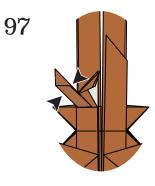


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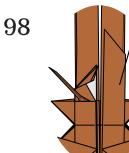
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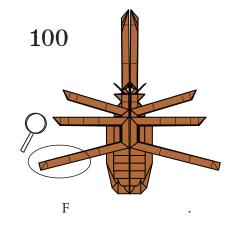
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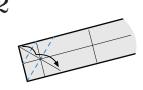
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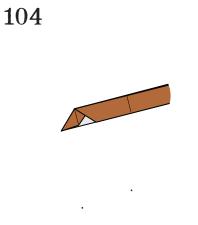
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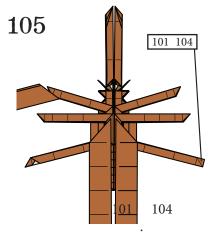


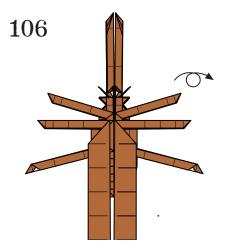


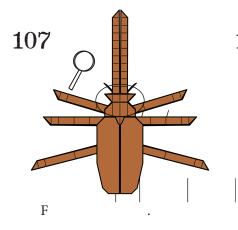
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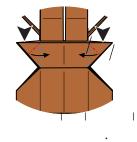




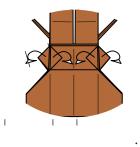


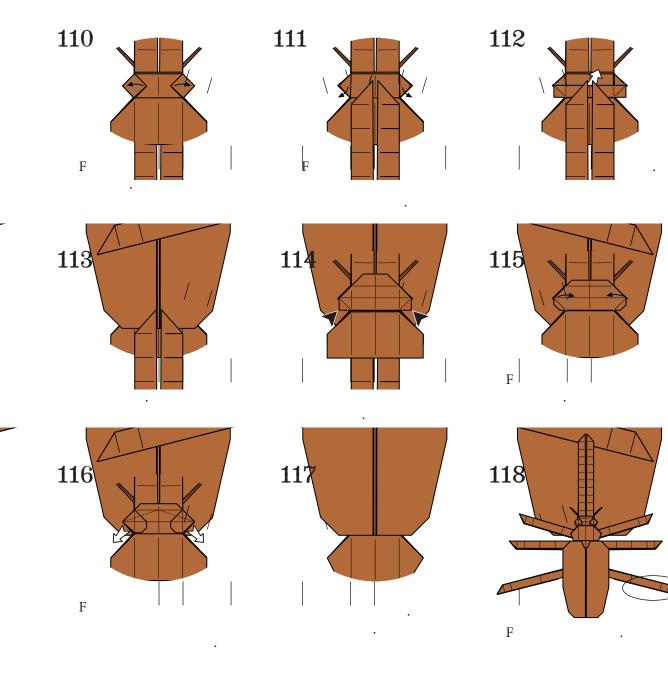


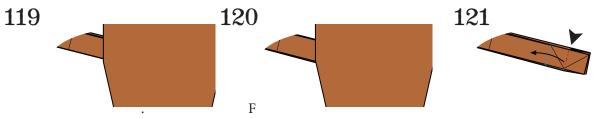


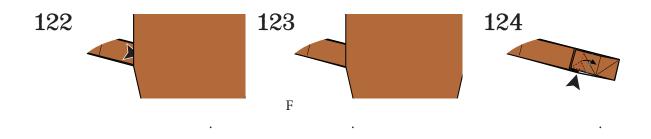


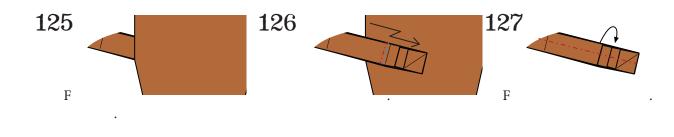


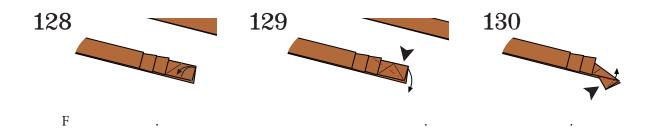


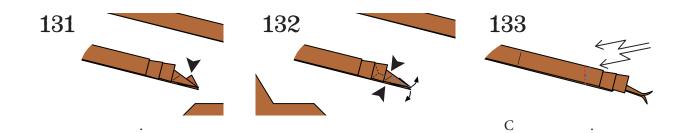


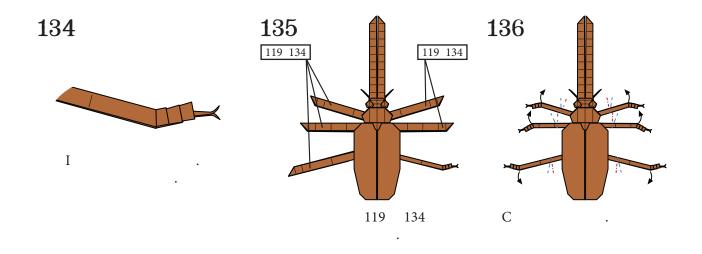


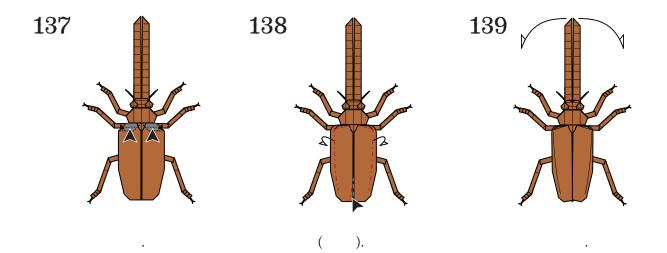


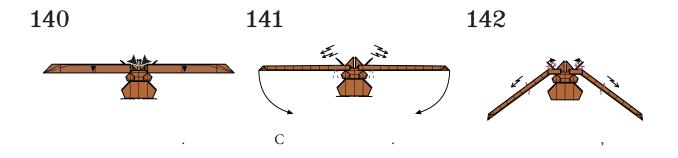






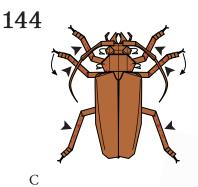


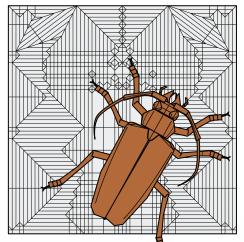










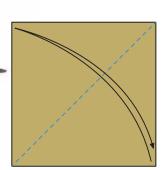


Folded titan beetle set against crease pattern for this model





FLYING **HERCULES BEETLE**



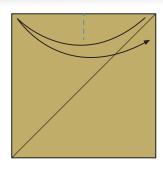
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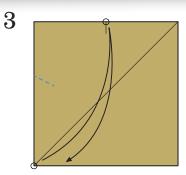
7

This is a recent (2012) revision of a model I first created in 2005. I folded the model you see here with O-gami, but basically I would advise using the thinnest paper available. Tracing paper is 41 gsm, so try anything thinner than 50 gsm. To get a finished model with a 61/2-inch wingspan, I started with a 17-inch square. Leave yourself at least 5 to 7 hours to fold this model.

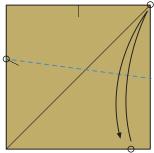
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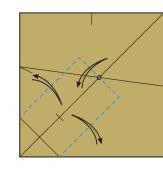
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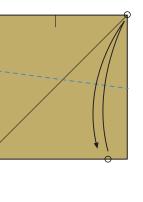


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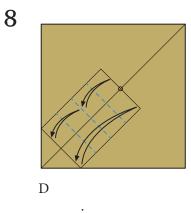


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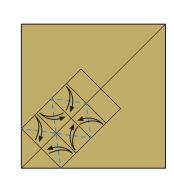




Flying Hercules Beetle 141



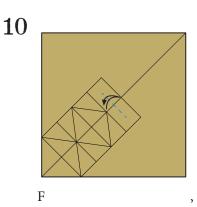
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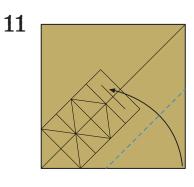


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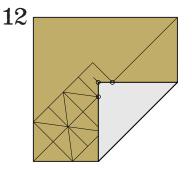
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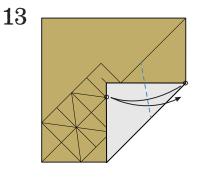


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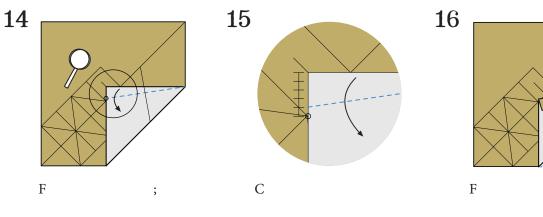
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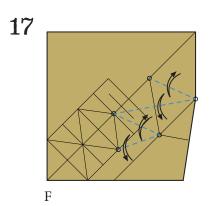


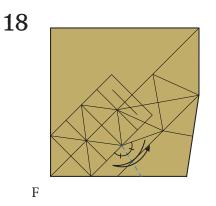
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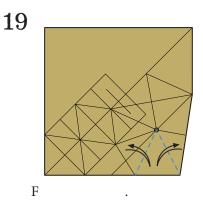


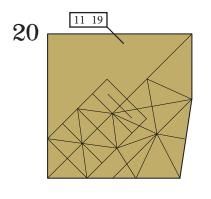
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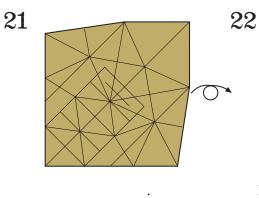


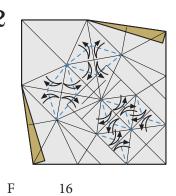




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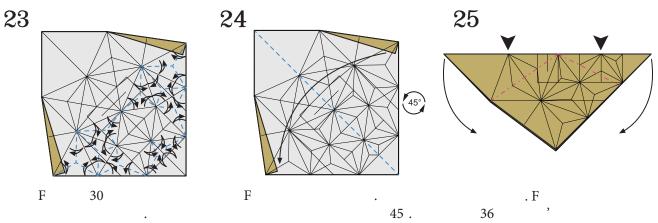
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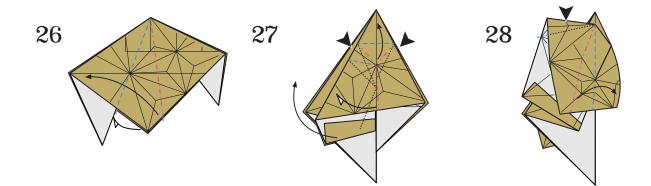




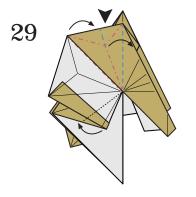
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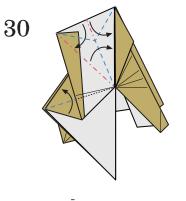
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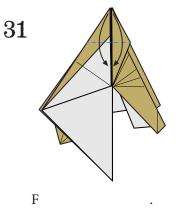


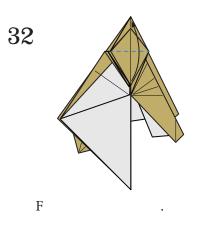


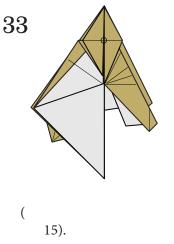
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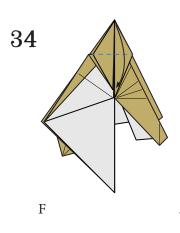


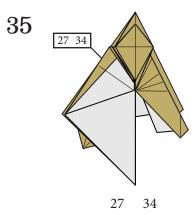


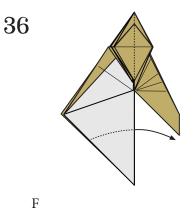


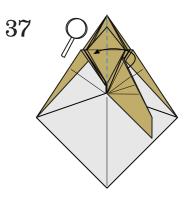


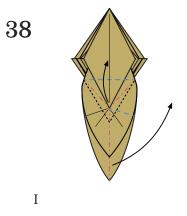


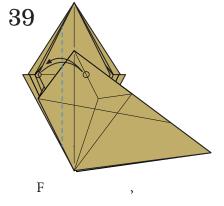


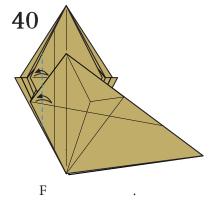




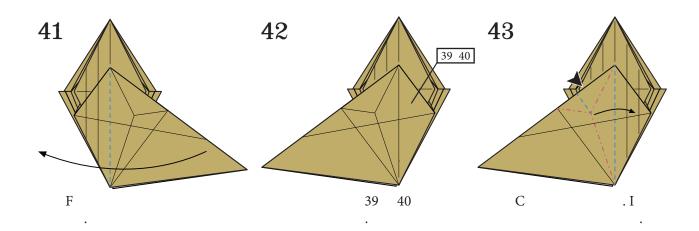


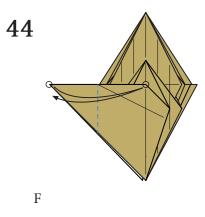


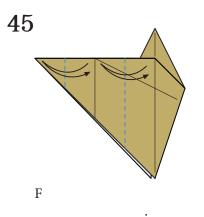


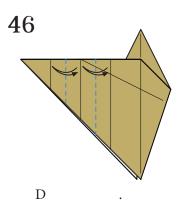


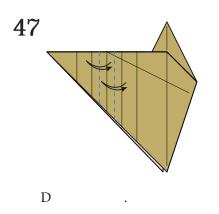


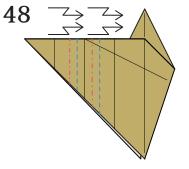


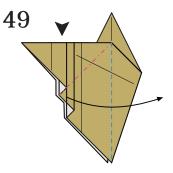




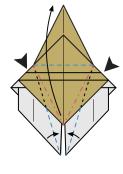












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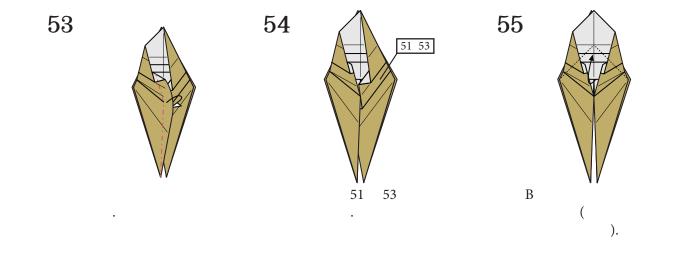
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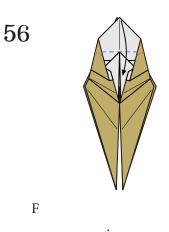
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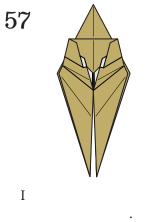
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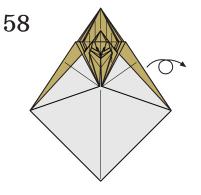
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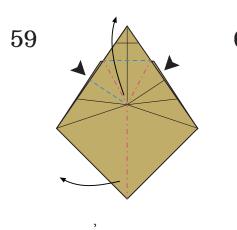


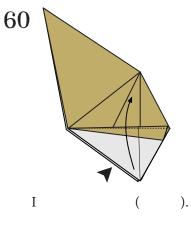


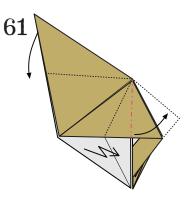


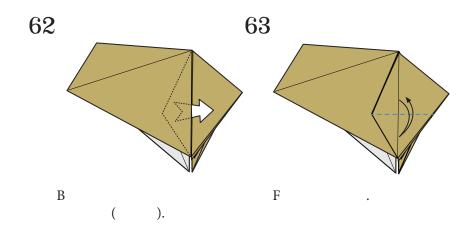


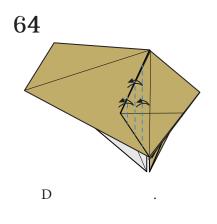
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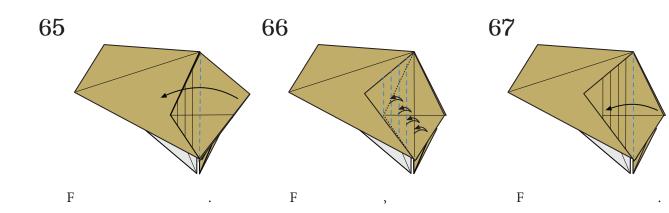


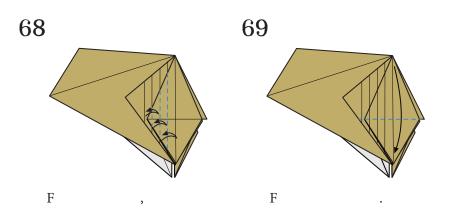


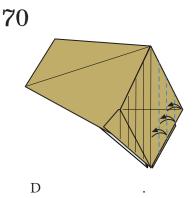


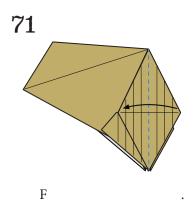


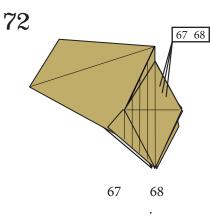


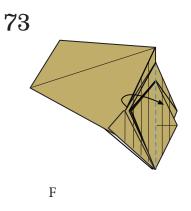


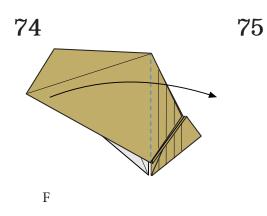


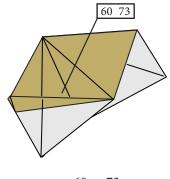


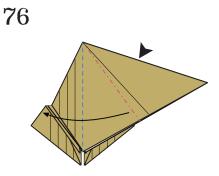




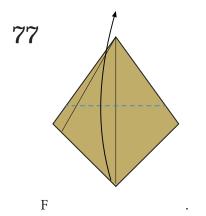


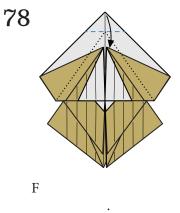


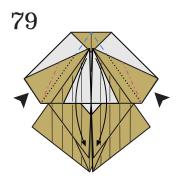


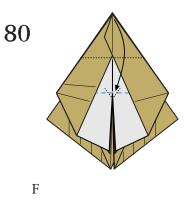


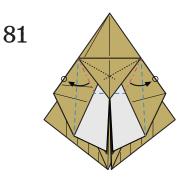
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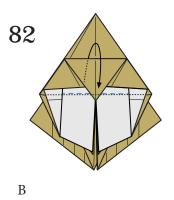




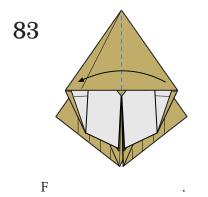


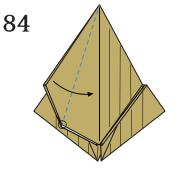




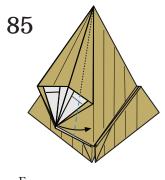


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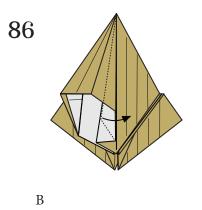




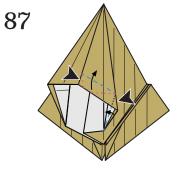
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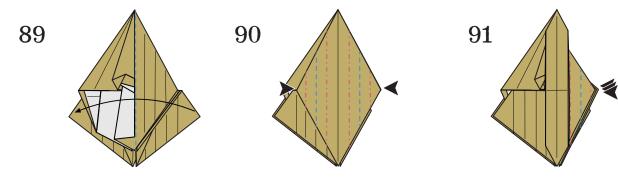


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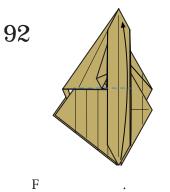
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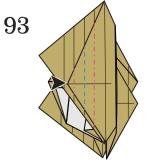
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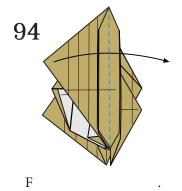




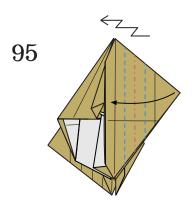


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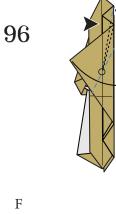








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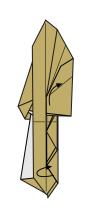
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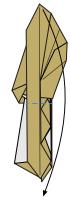




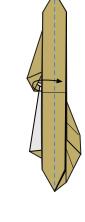


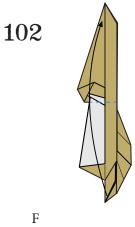


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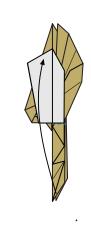




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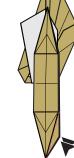
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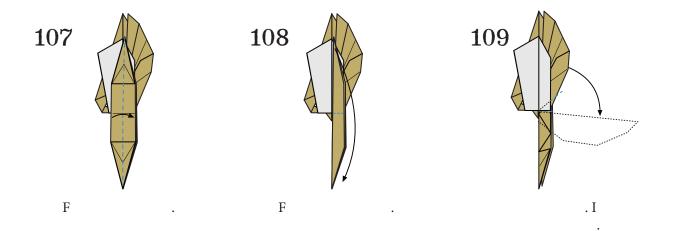


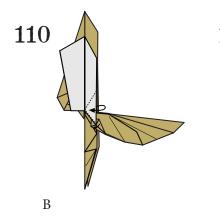


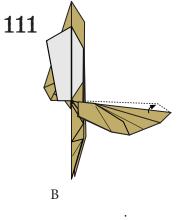


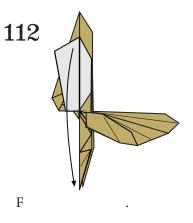
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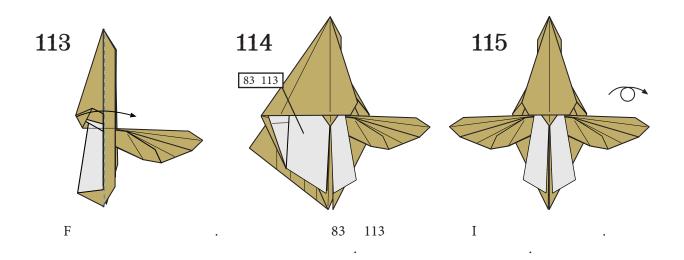
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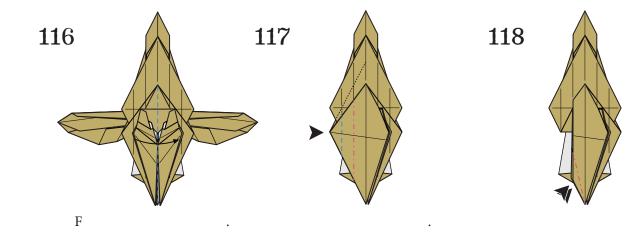




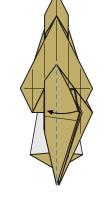


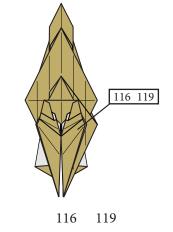


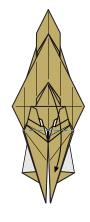






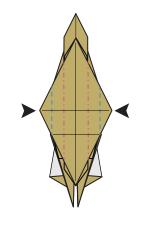






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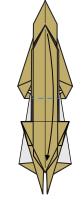






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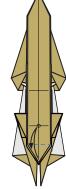
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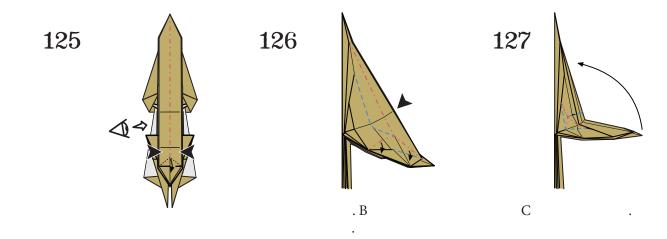
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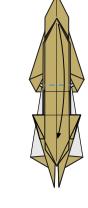
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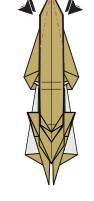
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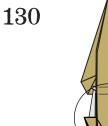


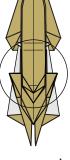
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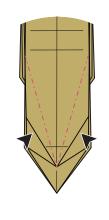








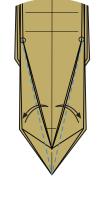
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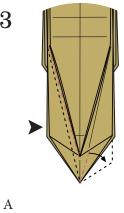


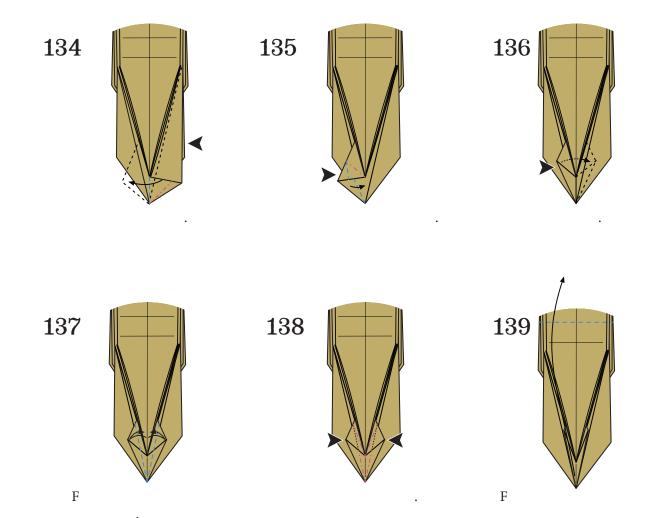
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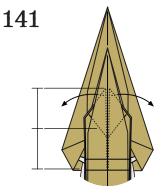
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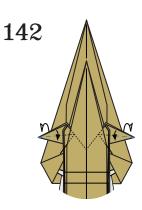


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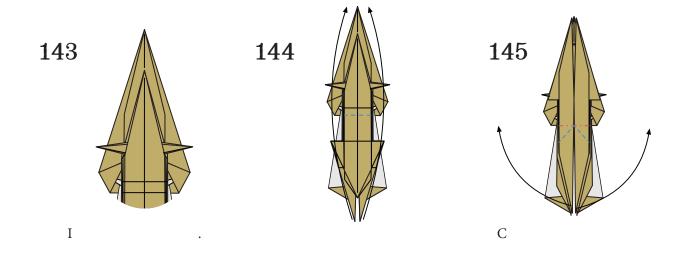


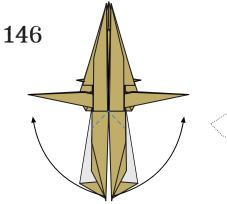
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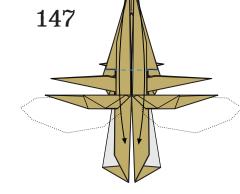


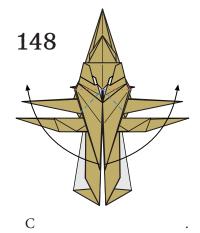
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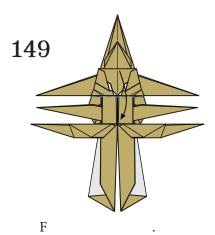
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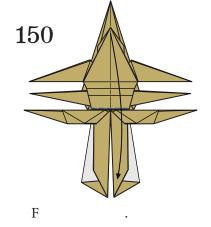


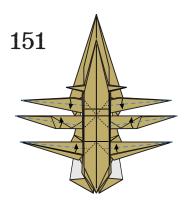


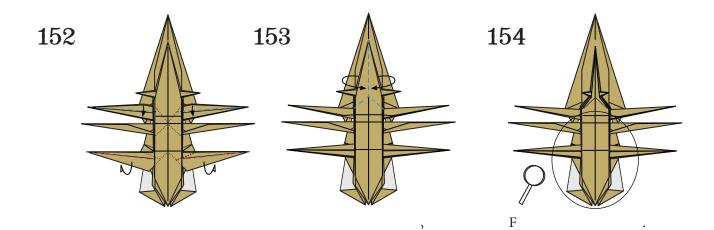


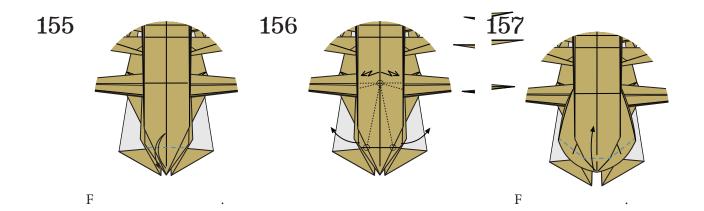


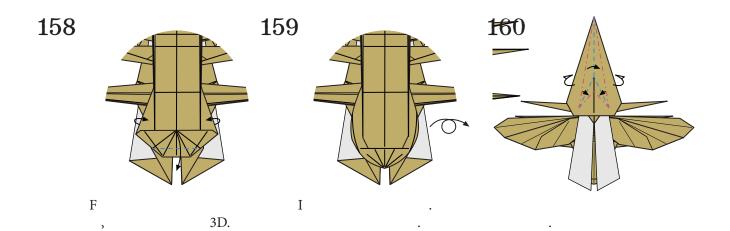


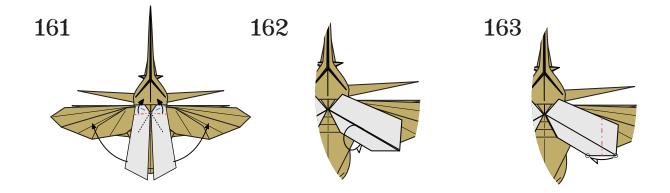




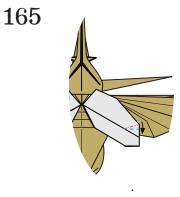


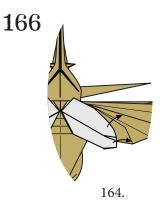






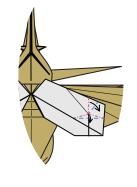
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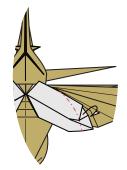


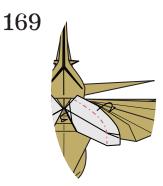


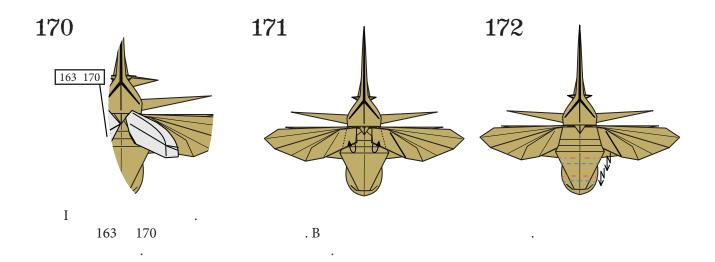
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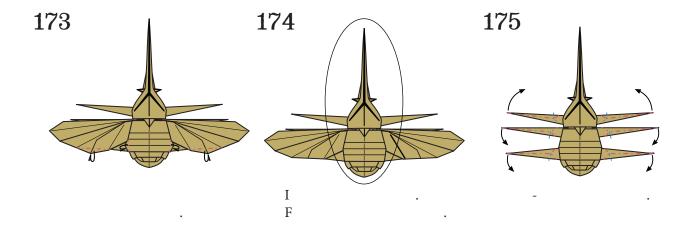


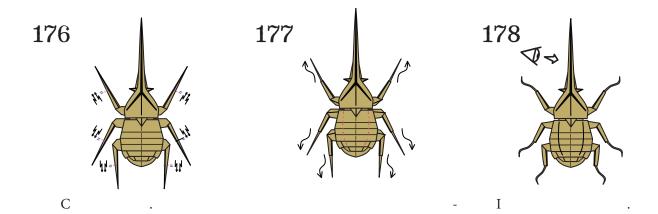
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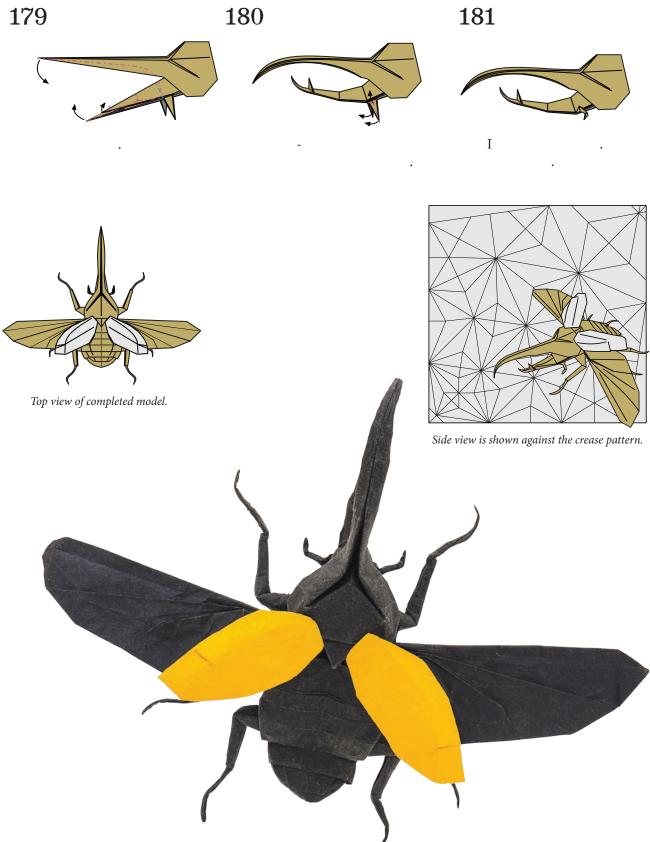


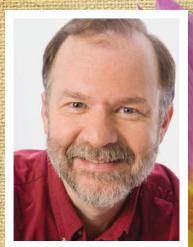






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Yellow Jacket

• ROBERT J. LANG •

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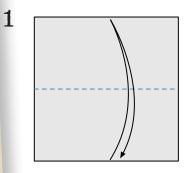
B A , G , J. . D. . .H .H , A J . D.

> . A F A, IEEE, E - -C IEEE Journal of Quantum Electronics, F A . 14 .H A, C .

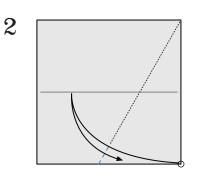
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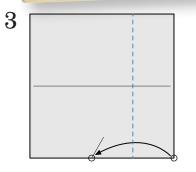


For best results, I recommend folding this from a sheet of sized paper (as thin as you can find), ideally 40 cm or larger (the photographed piece was from a 40 cm (16 inches) square). You should start with dry paper and fold it dry up to the point that it starts to become 3D. At that point, I recommend using a small paintbrush and a dish of water to selectively dampen legs, wings, body segments, etc., for shaping, taking breaks to let one part dry before moving on to the next.

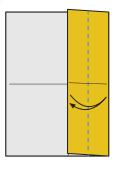


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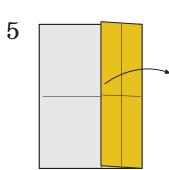


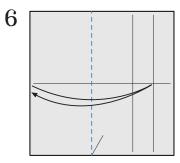


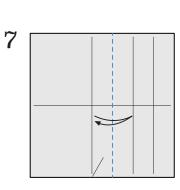
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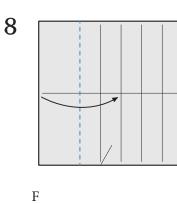


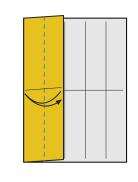


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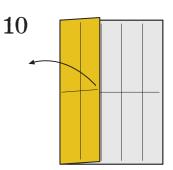
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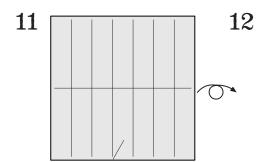
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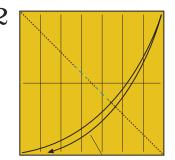
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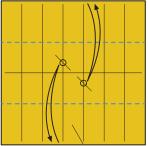


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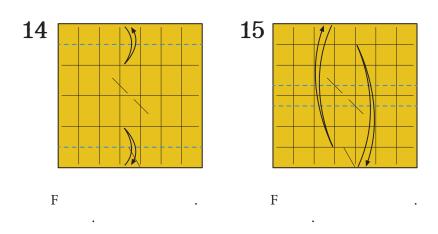
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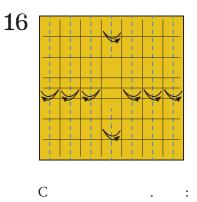




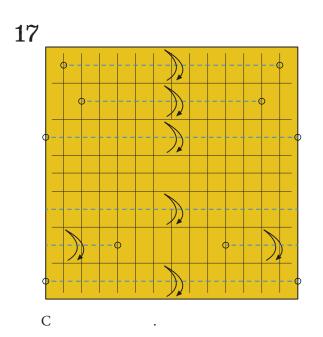
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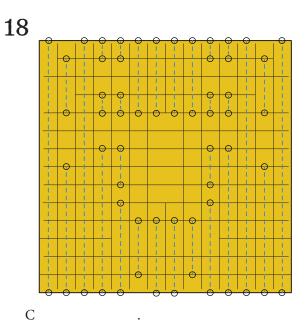
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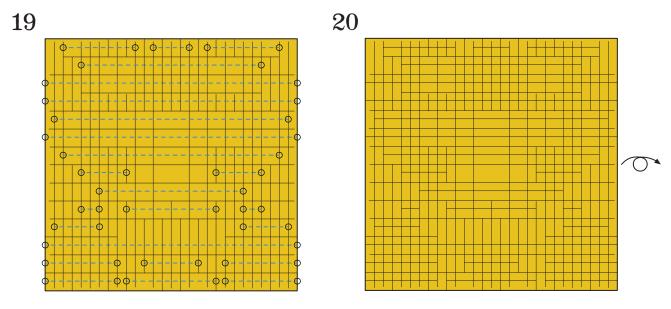




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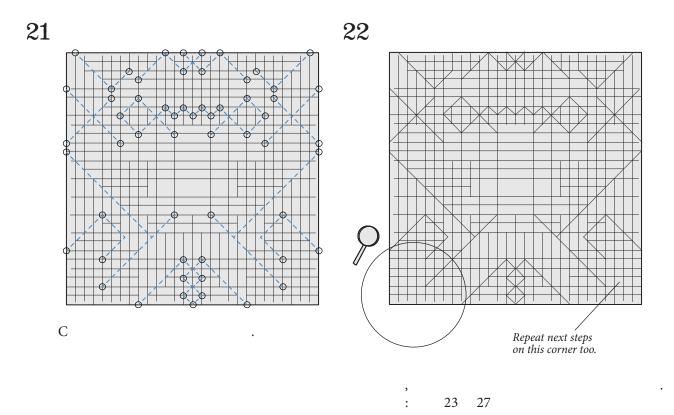


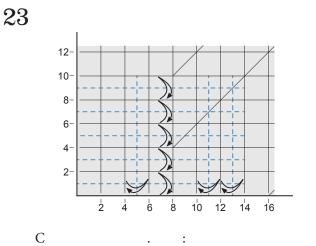




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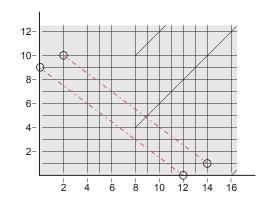
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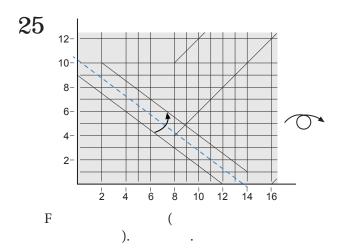


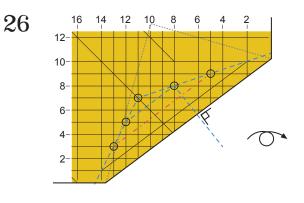
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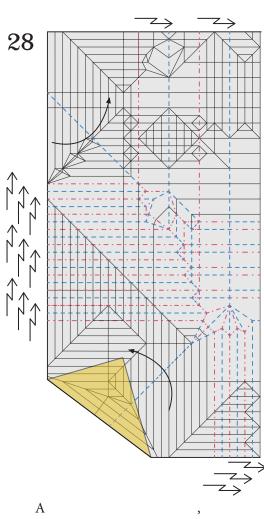


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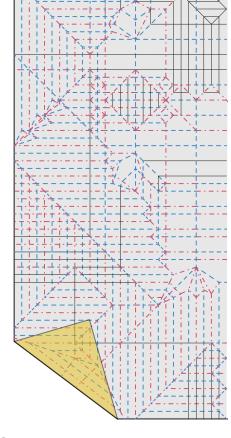




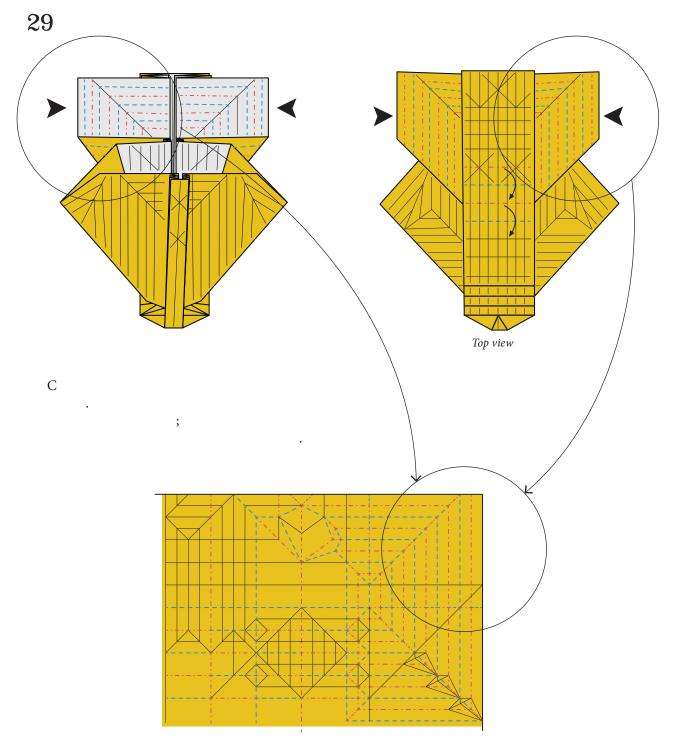




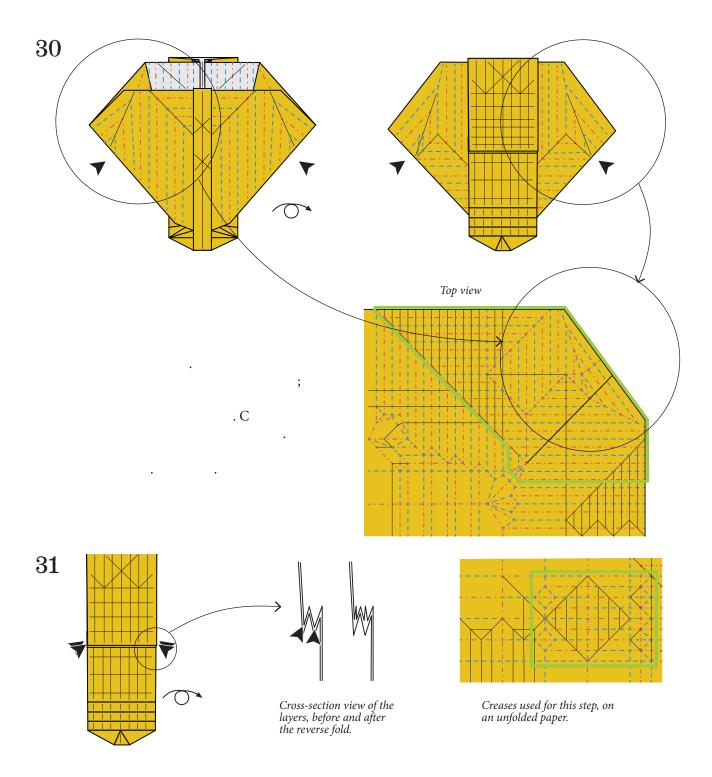








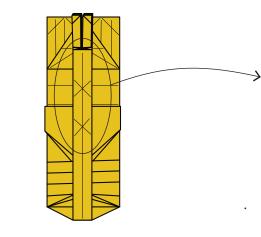
Creases used for this step, shown on unfolded paper for clarity.



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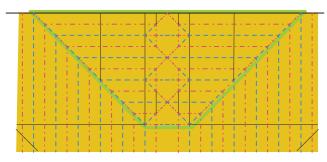
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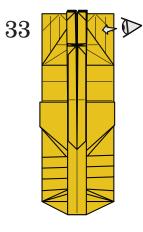


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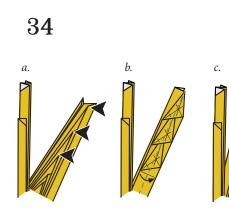
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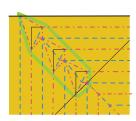


Creases used for this step, on an unfolded paper.

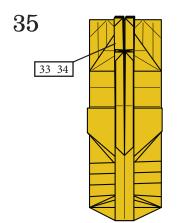


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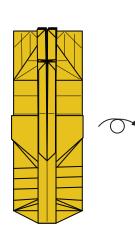
Creases used for this step, on an unfolded paper.



View o from the

View of the pleats from the side.



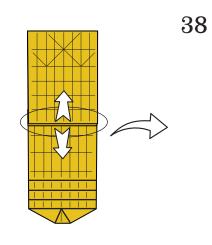


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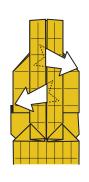
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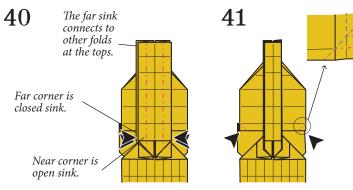


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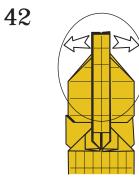


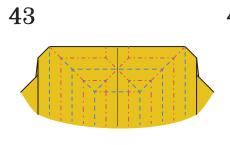


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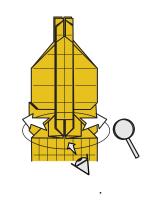


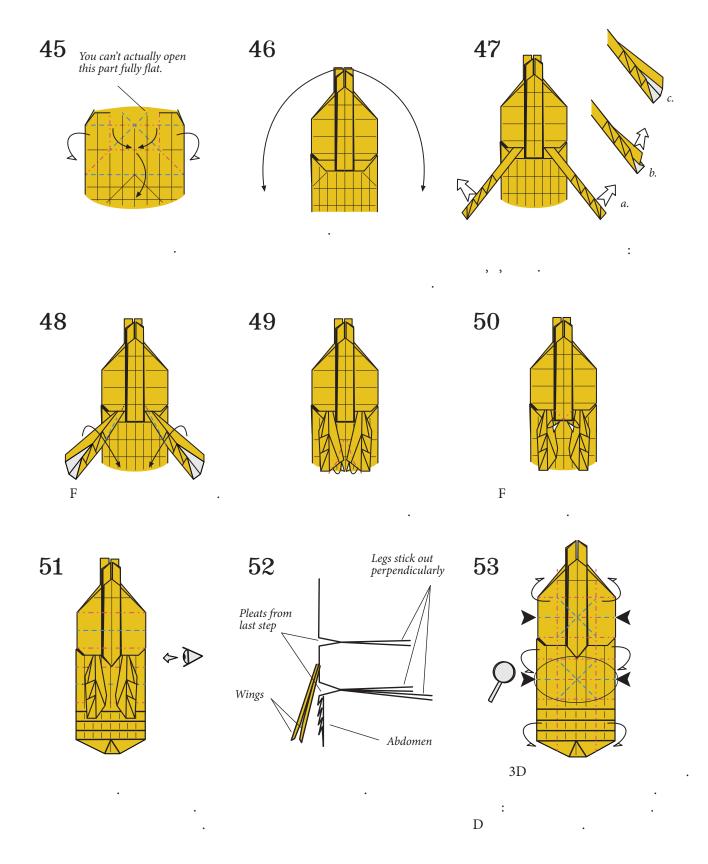
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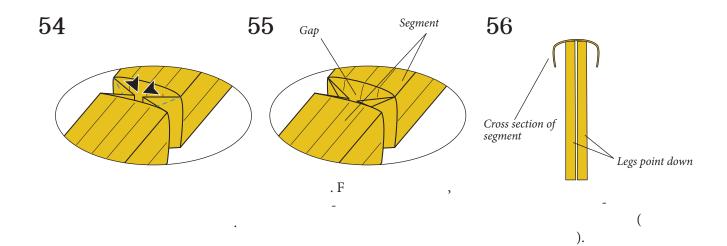
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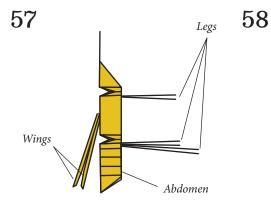
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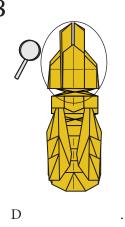




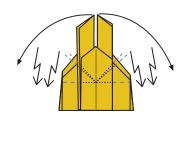
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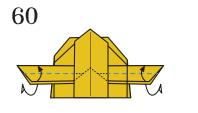
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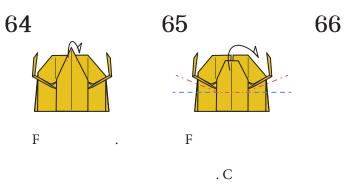
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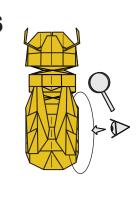


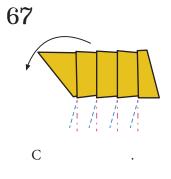
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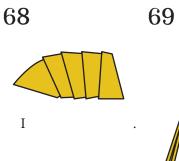


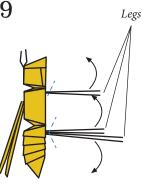
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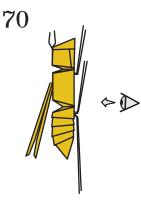


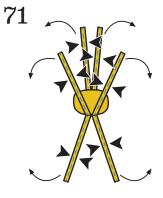




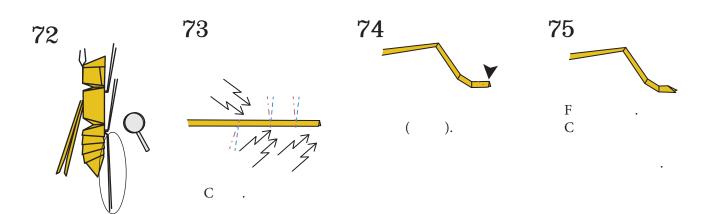


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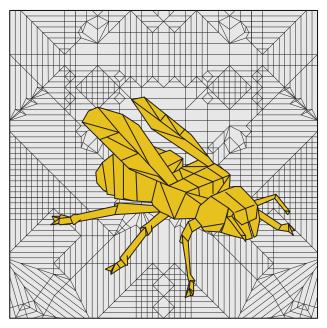


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174 Origami Masters: Bugs

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Folded yellow jacket set against the crease pattern for the model.



View from the underside



THE CREASE PATTERNS

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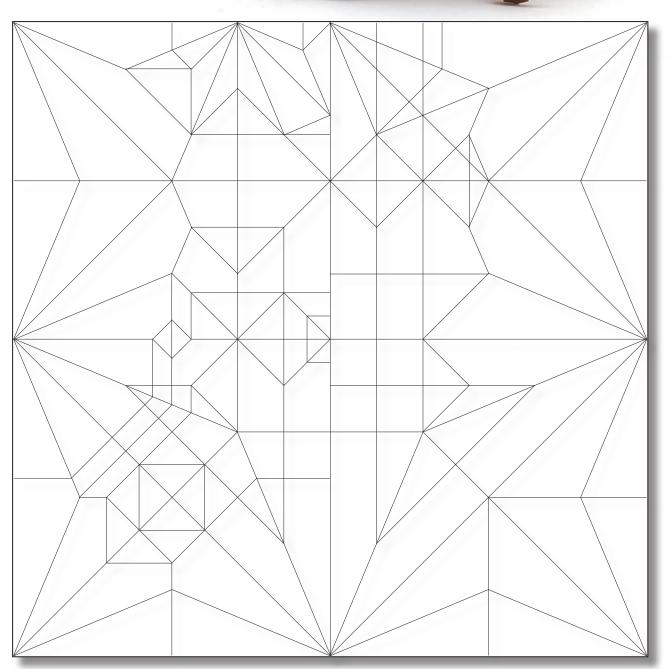
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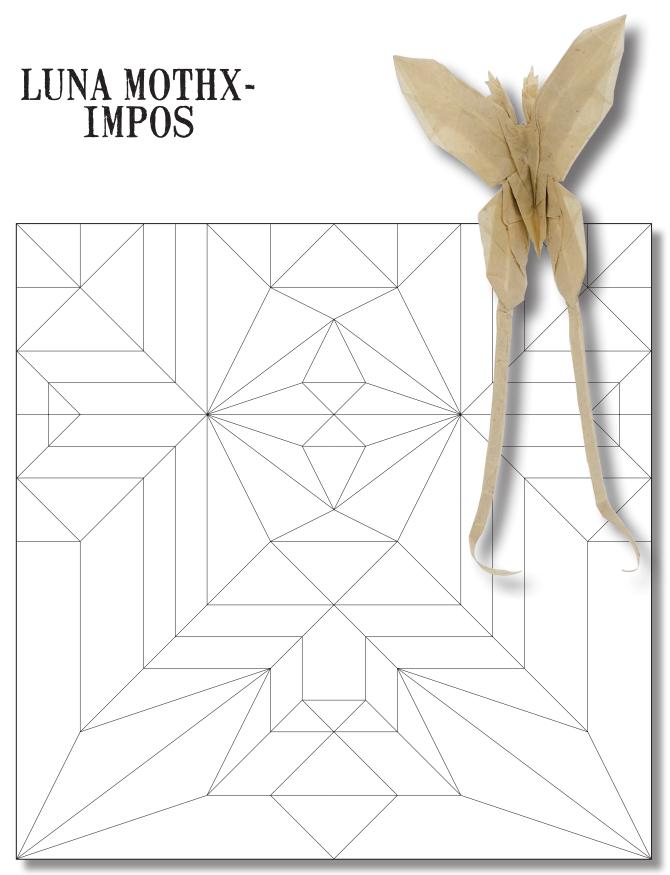
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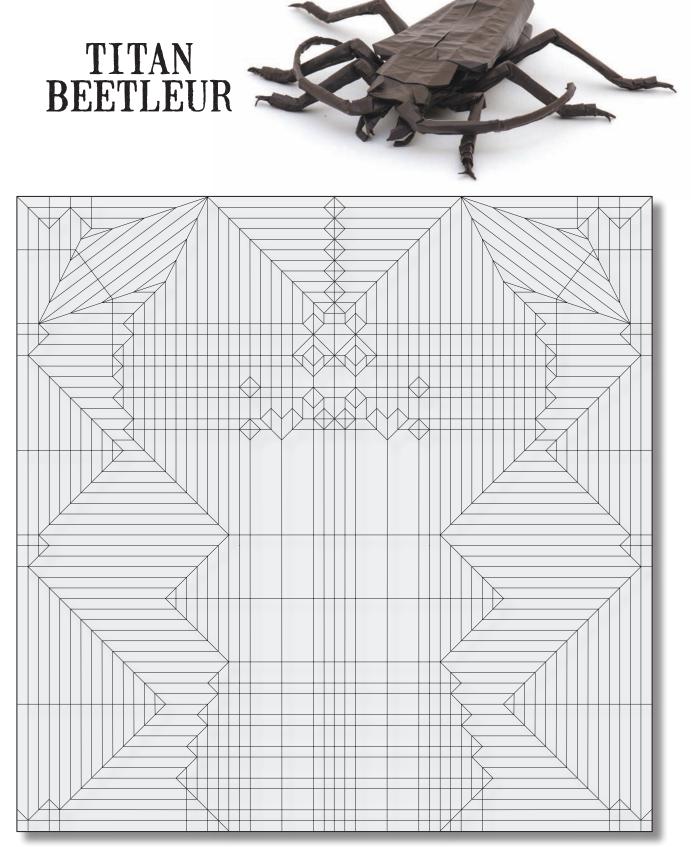
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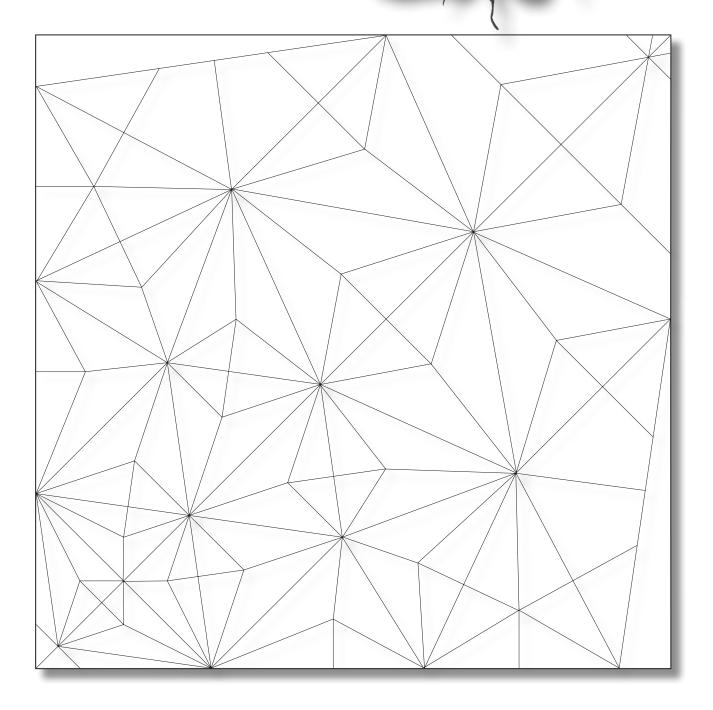
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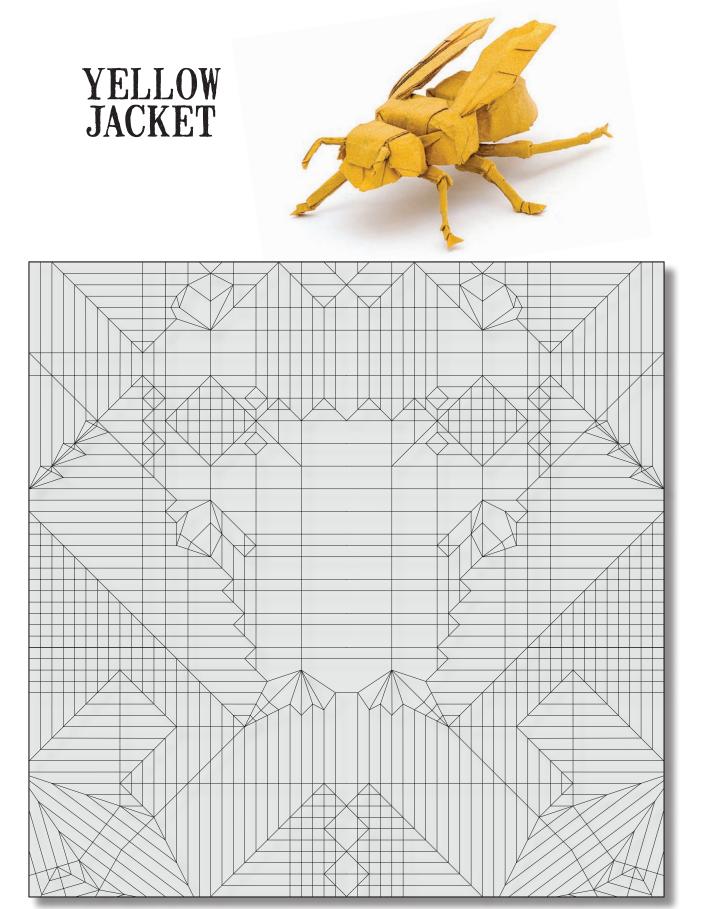












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CREDITS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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: .8 ; .9 G I ; .10 The Art of Origami (D , 1961). ; .11 J. , Origami Design Secrets (). 2012 & F G , C; .162 (J.) A. H , 2008; .185 () G



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In this tribute to the so-called "Bug Wars" of the 1980s and 1990s—the informal competition between toptier folders of super-complex origami models—seven different artists present a menagerie of 12 insect models. Including offerings from some of the most exciting names in modern origami—Won Park, Dan Robinson, Jason Ku, and Robert J. Lang, as well as fresh new talents—the book features step-by-step instructions for creating complex works of art from a single piece of paper, geared for the advanced folder. Crease patterns for the most complicated models are also included.

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