

ARMORY ARTS @HOME

Armory Teaching Artist:
Ronna Ballister



Ronna studied Cultural Anthropology and Studio Art at UCSB where her exposure to the varieties of native arts from cultures around the world led her into art making. Continuing her interest in the arts led her to earn a MFA from CSULB in sculpture and ceramics, and began a period of gallery representation, art shows, and art teaching positions. She has been inspired by the interaction she has with students and the community of artists in places where she has lived, worked, and taught. Teaching originally at the Armory, then in public school for many years, she has been happy to return to teach ceramics classes for adults and children and continues to pursue development of her own studio artwork.

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Fun for all ages!

How to Make an Origami Owl

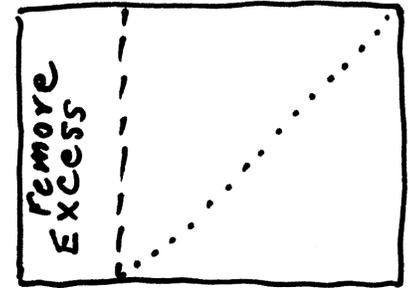
Materials

- Paper
- Pencils/Markers
- Scissors

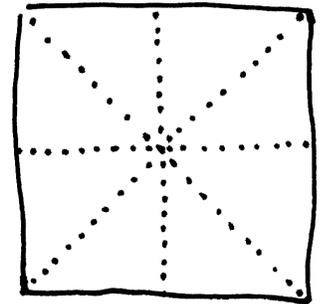


Steps

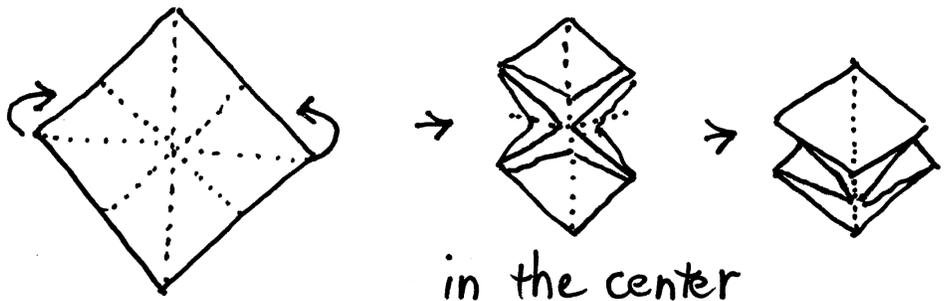
1. Fold a corner over diagonally and remove the excess to make a square piece of paper.



2. Fold square paper in half in all directions. Open up your square and fold the other two corners together so it makes an X across your paper. Once done, flip your paper over to the opposite side and fold the top of the page down to the bottom. Open it up again, turn the paper, and fold the last side. When you open it up it should look like a star symbol.



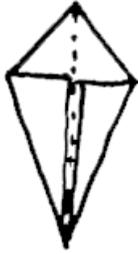
3. Pull opposite corners in to meet each other and the paper should naturally want to fold together forming a diamond shape.



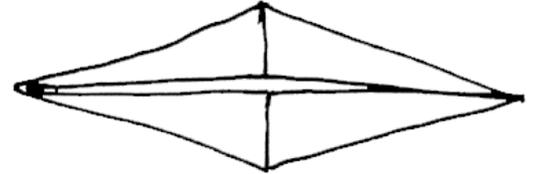
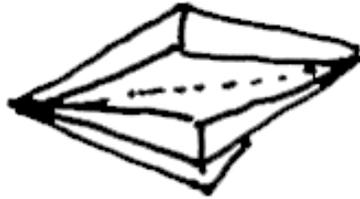
4. Fold corners on the side to mid-line then flip over and repeat on back.



5. Now it's a kite shape.

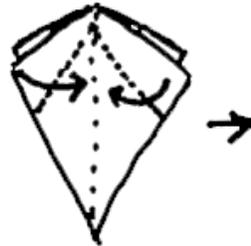


6. Open up both sides along creases to form it into elongated "kayak" shapes then flatten to wide diamond on both sides.



7. Fold down the diamond tips to get back to kite shape, but with pointy flaps inside

8. Fold all 4 kite corners into mid line



9. Pull 2 side flaps out to create the owl's wings. Give it a shorter angle in the front and a deeper slant at the back, continuing the angle of the wing fold to match the angle of the overlap on the body.

10. To shape the head, fold 2 places toward you and one fold away from you.

11. Color in some eyes and split the base an inch from the bottom fold away to make the owl's feet.

12. Add color and details if you like!



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