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## Origami fighter jet pdf

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Again, it's not true. Just keep it flat and preferably larger than the top edge flap in the last step. This step will seem kind of complicated if you've never done one before, but it's really pretty simple. The steps are shown in the pictures above. If you really can't get it, watch the video at the top of the page. It'll be a lot easier to track there. Move both wings to the left to start. Then fold the right edge to the central crease as shown in the second image. Take the first wing cover on the left and fold its edge along the central crease just like the tail in the previous step. Then fold both wings to the right. Form the left tail just as described in step 7, then form the wing in the same way as ordered in step 8. When you are done, fold both wings to the right. Take the top wing and pull out how far it will go, just like in the photo. The angle below the bottom of the wings and the side of the plane should roughly form the right angle. Then fold the left tail flap as shown. Fold the edge of the paper down as shown in the first picture. Then fold the flap on the bottom edge of the tail all the way to the end. When finished, fold both wings to the left. Repeat steps 10 and 11 on the right side of the plane. Be sure that the wings overlap to a similar shape and size. When you're done, open your wings up so there's one on each side. Fold the entire main body from the inside. This can be difficult to visualize, so if the above images do not work for you, I would recommend watching the video. After you complete this step, make sure that your crease is very strong. Inside fold the same part of the paper, only in the opposite direction. This should be the same difficulty as the last step. In the first picture, I drew two pencil marks: one just below the cockpit area and one halfway through the rear end of the fuselage. Catching only the upper wing and tail, fold them up along the path line between these two points. This should be a very strong crease. Turn it around and repeat, making sure that both sides are folded almost identically. Symmetry is key in making paper planes. Gently bend both wings back down until they learn approximately 90 degrees to the hull. For a better flight, we should bend slightly upwards. Then pull both wings away from each other to give the plane an even more realistic look. It should look like the final picture when you're done with this step. Fold the tips of the wings into the wings. It greatly helps your plane fly and makes it look simply awesome! That's always the best part about making a paper plane. It's very difficult to get this plane to fly well. When you're done, the plane should be perfectly symmetrical on both halves. Both wings and both sides of the tail should be exactly the same size and shape. Also, look at the head of the plane. If you can see that one wing or side of the tail slightly bends up or down relative to the other side, correct its position. 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Turn the whole thing over and fold the upper part to the beginning of the triangle. Fold the upper edges of the rectangle into triangles. Fold these triangles like water crumbs. Fold the entire upper part downwards On the outer edge of the triangle towards the middle, then simply bring it to the other side. Take this new edge and fold it into the middle, so that when it develops, it looks like that. Repeat the procedure for the other side. Bring the crease furthest from the center to the middle and push the middle crease down. These images show the front and back of the results. Repeat the procedure for the other sidebring wing over and under the flap on the back. Then fold the wing back so that it is in harmony with the center. Repeat for the other side. Fold the top in multiple points. Fold the plane in half, then knock down both sides. Fold the top flap on the back wing upwards. Up.