

Johns Hopkins Origami Fundraiser Guide



The goal of this fundraiser is to raise money for the Children's Hospital at Johns Hopkins as well as contribute something to improve the lives of patients a little bit.

The project itself involves you making as many paper cranes as you can and getting people to give you money for that hard work.

Your task has three distinct stages, which are outlined below. We have tried to break everything down and hope this guide is helpful.

Timeline:

Stage 1 → Start October 1st

Stage 2 → Halloween--Valentine's Day

Stage 3 → Valentine's Day -- March 1st

Stage 1: Gather Sponsors

For this stage, you need to talk to people (scary!). Accompanied by your pledge sheet (attached), approach those you know who would be willing to donate and/or business you think might want to get involved. Give them a short explanation of how the project works, and write down what they are willing to pledge.

If they would like to simply donate a small amount of money, collect it and store it until stage 3. Otherwise, give them one of the "cards" (attached below) as a record.

Make sure to say "gratias" no matter what!

Stage 2: Make Cranes!

Using the attached guide or Magistra Reed's video (linked on mdjcl.org) or whatever you prefer, make as many cranes as you can! Make sure to store them so that they don't get smushed. Keep track of how many you make! [Report](#) as often as you want so that the [progress](#) bar on the website will rise for viewers.

The best way to keep track would be to string up every 20 cranes you make. Try to alternate colors for maximum prettiness!

Stage 3: Gather Money

You need to go to each person who pledged money armed with the number of cranes you completed. If you have them in a portable container, you may wish to bring them with you to look impressive. Have the math completed for how much each pledge owes BEFORE you arrive.

You may collect cash or checks made out to "Johns Hopkins Children's Center."



Optional Stage 4: Putting the cranes up in the hospital

After the cranes are in and the money has been raised, we will put them up in the Children's Hospital in our small attempt to do something for the kids who spend so much time there. This will probably be in the spring (maybe March?) and would be limited to 10 participants. Those students who make the most cranes will have first dibs on one of those 10 spots.

Additionally, those students will be escorted on a private tour of the Johns Hopkins Archaeology Museum

General Suggestions

- Using pretty paper will make prettier cranes, but isn't required. **Please don't make all white though**
- During the Stage 2 months, try to make a few cranes at each Latin Club meeting
- Consider having a CRANE PARTY where you speak Latin and make cranes
- Please string the cranes as you go (by March 1st)
- Take pictures as you go and either share them on the Instagram/Twitter with #ClassicalCranes or save them for a final slide show that our Historian will put together.



Sponsor Pledge Sheet

Please write your name or your business's name and how much you'd be willing to donate for each crane the student makes (from as low as one cent to as high as you're willing). All proceeds will be donated to the Johns Hopkins Children's Center. Your information will be logged and you can follow our project's progress mdjcl.org

<u>Name</u>	<u>Phone #</u>	<u>\$ pledged per crane</u>	<u>Total owed (TBD)</u>

(please make all checks payable to Johns Hopkins Children's Center)

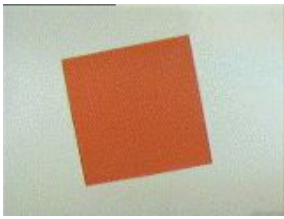
Pledge Record Cards

Cut these out and bring with you when you seek pledges. Fill them out and give to the sponsor so they can have a reminder of their commitment.

<p>I have pledged to pay _____ per crane made by _____.</p> <p>I'll watch the progress at mdjcl.org and be ready to pay in March!</p>	<p>I have pledged to pay _____ per crane made by _____.</p> <p>I'll watch the progress at mdjcl.org and be ready to pay in March!</p>	<p>I have pledged to pay _____ per crane made by _____.</p> <p>I'll watch the progress at mdjcl.org and be ready to pay in March!</p>
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Origami Crane Instructions

(thanks to Aidan Dysart at <https://monkey.org/~aidan/origami/crane/index.html>)



1. Start with a perfectly square sheet of paper. Paper made specifically for origami can be found at most craft

stores. It is usually colored only on one side. I used a sheet that was colored on both sides.



2. Begin by folding one edge to meet to other, with the colored side outward...



...to get this.



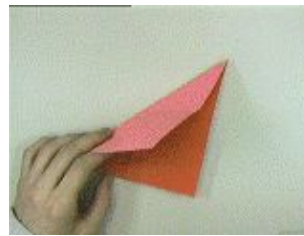
3. Open up the paper and lay it flat. Now repeat step 2 in the other direction, and open up it up again.



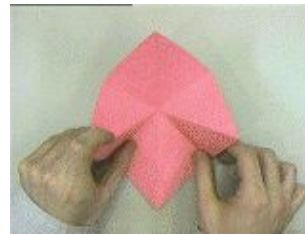
4. Fold it diagonally with the white side out (pink here). Line it up corner to corner...



...to get this.



5. Open up the paper, repeat step 4 in the other direction, and open up the paper again.



6. Lay the paper with the white side up. (pink here) Bring in the side corners, while bringing the top corner down...



...like this...



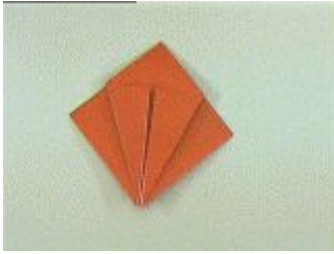
...to get this.



7. With the open side pointing towards the left in this picture, fold one corner of the square so that the edge is lined up with the center line...



...to get this.



8. Repeat step 7 with the other flap.



9. Flip the paper over and repeat step 7 for the other two flaps.



10. Fold the top flap down and crease hard...



...to get this. Now fold it the same way in the opposite direction.



11. Open up one side, and lay it flat.

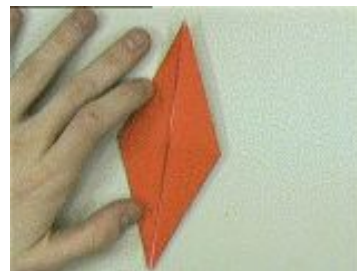


12. Lift the top flap on the open end (the lower end in this picture) and fold it upwards,



bringing in the sides...

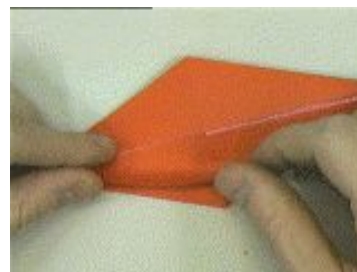
...like this...



... and lay flat to get this.



13. Flip the paper over and repeat steps 11 & 12 for the other side...



the center line...

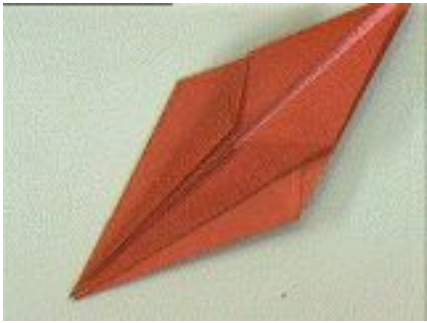
14. With the open end towards the left in the picture, fold in one flap in so that the edge lines up with



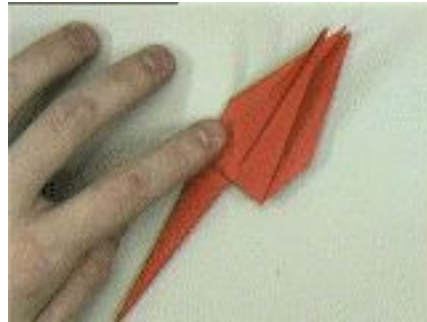
...to get this.



18. Fold up the top flap on the open end, so that the tip of the lower flap reaches the tip of upper flap...



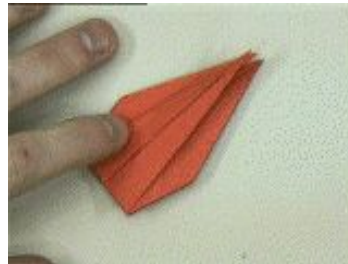
15. Repeat step 14 for the other flap.



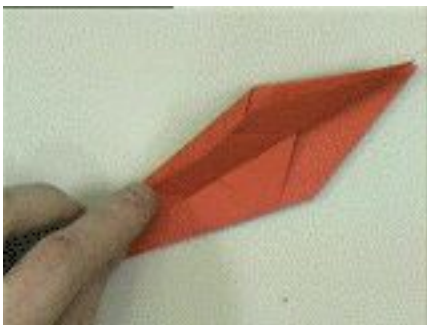
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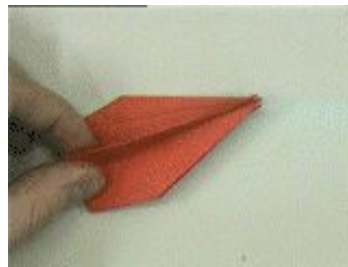
16. Flip the paper over and repeat steps 14 & 15 for the flaps on the other side.



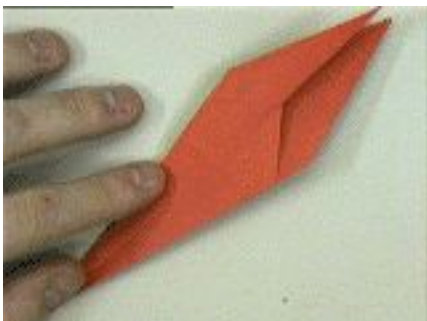
19. Fold two of the flaps over and repeat step 18 for the other lower flap.



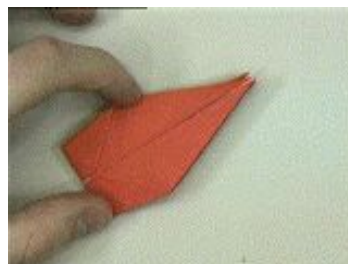
17. Fold over one side, like this...



20. Fold one flap over and lay flat...



... and lay flat to get this.



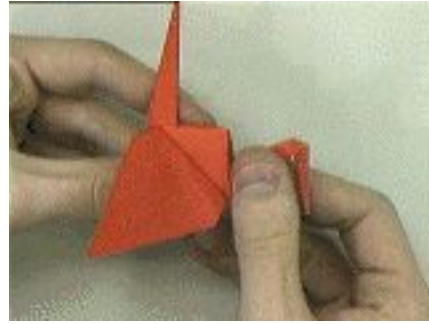
...to get this.



21. Fold the top flap down...



...to get this.



...to form the tail.



22. Flip the paper over and repeat step 21 for the other side.



25. Gently pull the wings apart to form the body.



23. Invert fold one of the upper tips like this...



...to form the head.



24. Pull back the other tip like this...



And now it is complete!