

# Asian American & Pacific Islander Heritage Month

*Celebrate with us through the month of May!*

Come in to the library to check out books by and about  
Asian Americans & Pacific Islanders!  
**NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY!**

Our librarian-curated reading list for the month can be found on our catalog!

You can also log on to Mango Languages to learn  
Hawaiian, Korean, Japanese, Mandarin, Cantonese, Tagalog,  
Thai, Vietnamese, and more, FREE with your library card!

In this packet you and your family will:

- Explore a map of continental Asia and the Pacific Islands!
- Test your hand at the traditional art form of origami!
- Complete fun word searches and puzzles!
- Channel your artistic side with educational coloring sheets!

*Have fun! And thanks for celebrating Asian American & Pacific Islander  
Heritage Month with Security Public Library!*



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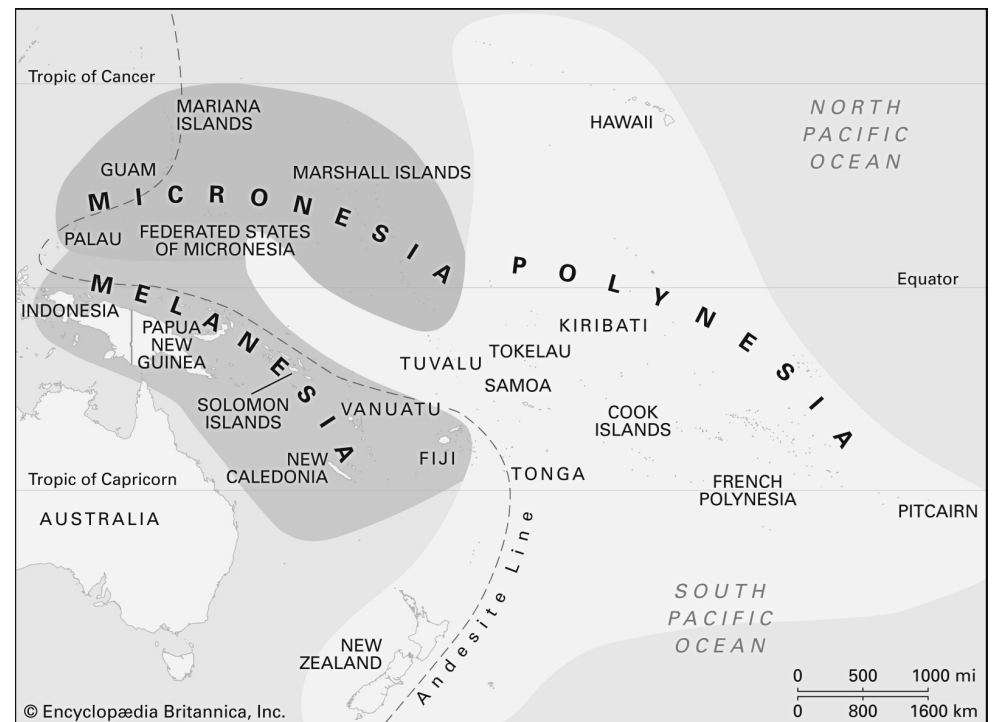
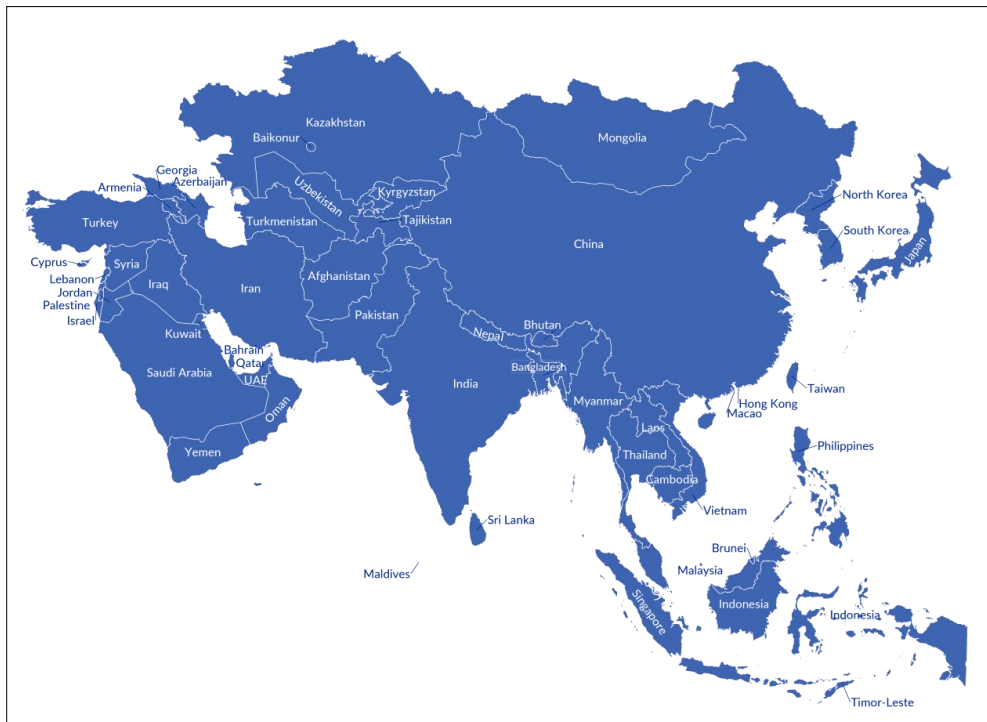
# In 1992, May was designated as Asian American & Pacific Islander Heritage Month by Congress!

The month of May was chosen to commemorate the immigration of the first Japanese to the United States on May 7, 1843, and to mark the anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869.  
The majority of the workers who laid the tracks were Chinese immigrants!

*But who is encompassed by the term Asian American & Pacific Islander?*

**Continental Asia** and the **Pacific islands** of **Melanesia** (New Guinea, New Caledonia, Vanuatu, Fiji and the Solomon Islands), **Micronesia** (Marianas, Guam, Wake Island, Palau, Marshall Islands, Kiribati, Nauru and the Federated States of Micronesia), and **Polynesia** (New Zealand, Hawaiian Islands, Rotuma, Midway Islands, Samoa, American Samoa, Tonga, Tuvalu, Cook Islands, French Polynesia and Easter Island).

## Color in Asia and the Pacific Islands:



# Asia Pacific Word Puzzle



There are eight Asian Pacific Countries in the word puzzle below.  
Can you find them?

M	D	S	W	O	I	C	F	T	B
N	V	I	E	T	N	A	M	Y	C
U	E	N	U	H	R	M	E	R	H
I	A	G	N	B	A	B	T	A	I
S	I	A	N	L	A	O	S	Q	N
J	A	P	A	N	I	D	O	I	A
H	G	O	H	T	R	I	P	N	C
K	O	R	E	A	O	A	T	D	R
S	B	E	R	N	S	G	I	I	J
E	M	W	O	P	D	E	S	A	M

Singapore  
Vietnam  
Japan  
Korea

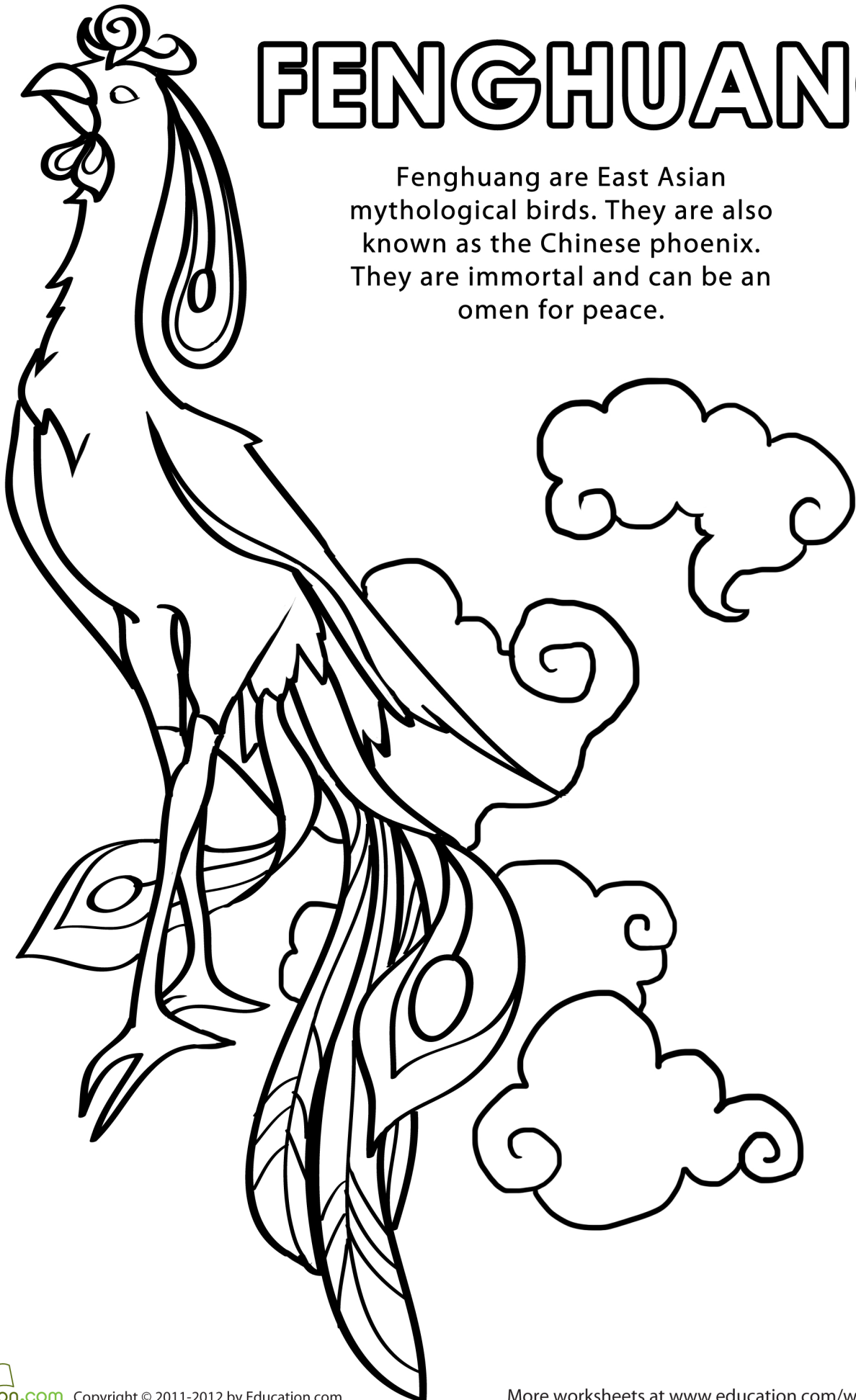
Cambodia  
Laos  
China  
India





# FENGHUANG

Fenghuang are East Asian mythological birds. They are also known as the Chinese phoenix. They are immortal and can be an omen for peace.



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*Astronomer*

# Asian Americans & Pacific Islanders WORD SEARCH

## ATHLETES

T L N N E P J B M G W C Y J T I G E R W O O D S C  
V S D L E A U T H J N D U A F Y J W H U R X I G V  
T R U I X R K V U G O X R W T X M M E W A H Q N F  
E U M I K E O L H C G A C D N U T L C P C X X A Z  
E O A I V I O J F G D C S A P H O H Q A P Y F H V  
L L V T F S E V A R D A I R O T C I V K Y A J C A  
Y R G U A D G X A E X O M A T X J N A A D R C L G  
M G F N Z G V N O M D T I H Y Z E E G S I R Z E Y  
M D C F U B O C J Y R V R B O W R S U O R U D A B  
A X C X K C Q V J N K R M I J X E W V I J M W H Y  
S L M I R A I N A G A S U N B A M A O M L R Y C F  
G Q U D L M G M J I I J U I Z S Y R I O K E K I V  
U O N H O O L O P A L H Q H D E L D P A P L F M P  
D Q O J X E D A Q Q H O C O Z Q I M U N P Y F C A  
A K A S I M U R A T A W A M P X N U X N X K B D M

Jeremy Lin  
Tiger Woods  
Sammy Lee  
Apolo Ohno  
Chloe Kim  
Mirai Nagasu  
Tua Tagovailoa  
Naomi Osaka  
Wataru Misaka  
Hines Ward  
Kyler Murray  
Victoria Draves  
Michael Chang  
Cung Le  
BJ Penn  
Mohini Bharadwaj



# ANNA MAY WONG

The first Chinese American Hollywood movie star who helped pave the way for Asian Americans in the film industry. Though there were few Asian Americans in film, and though her father did not at first approve of her career, she became a successful actress starring in the first ever silent colored film in Hollywood!

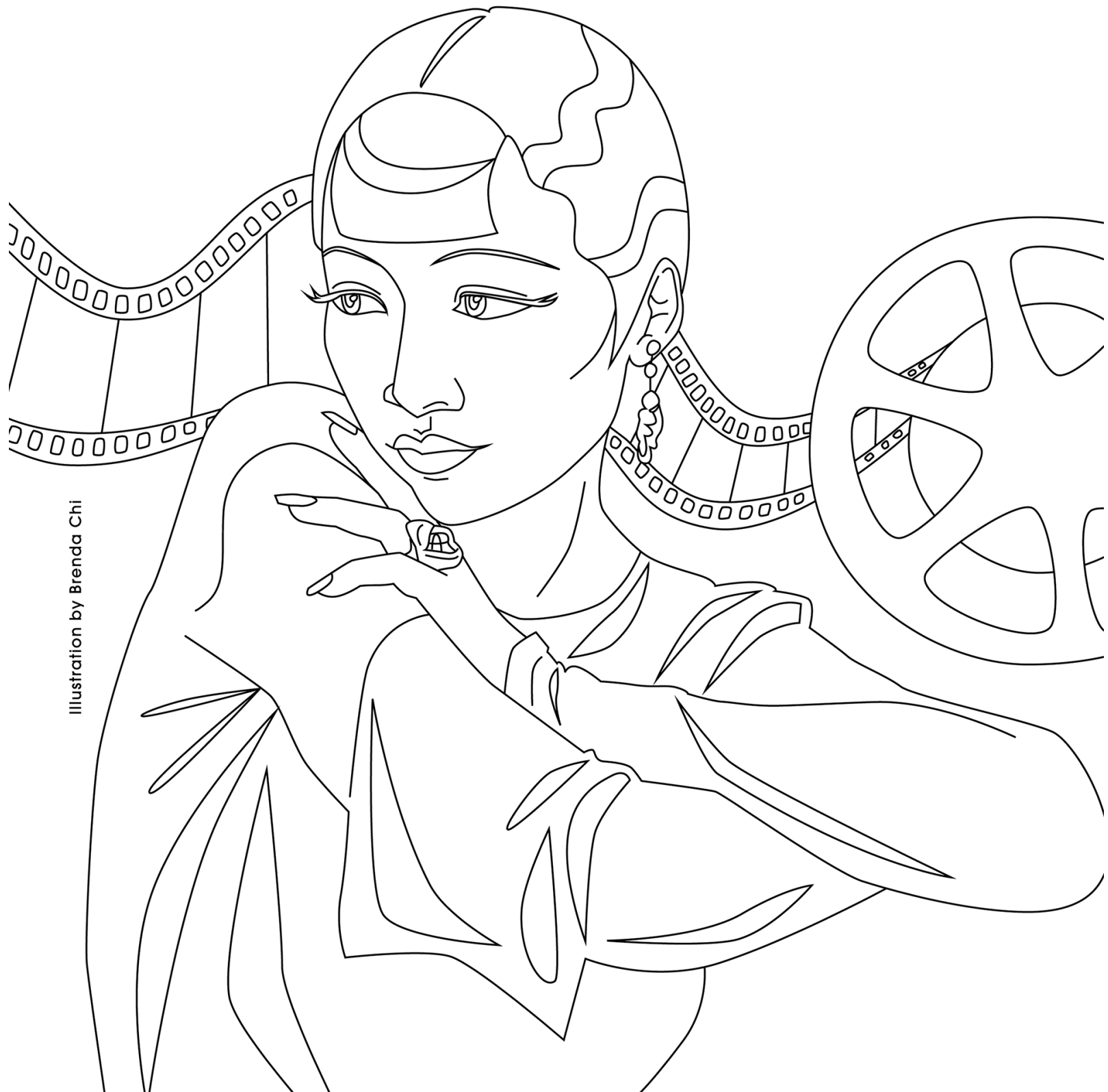


Illustration by Brenda Chi



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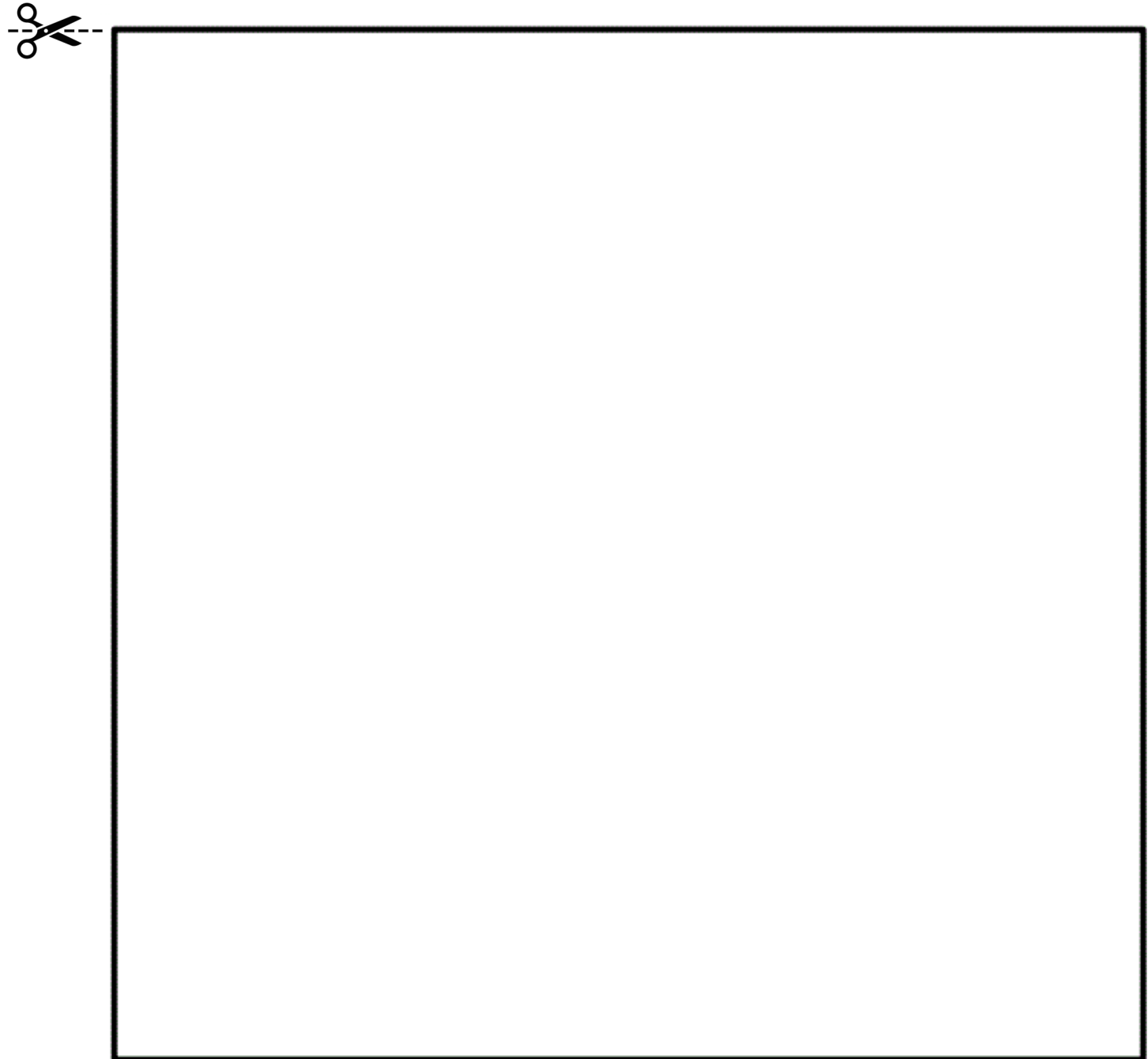
# MULAN



# Make your own origami crane!

Cut along the lines to ensure your paper is a perfect square!

Then follow the directions on the next page  
to make your own origami crane.





# Make your own origami crane!

Begin with a square piece of paper - ideally one side coloured and the other plain. Place the coloured side face up on the table. In all diagrams, the shaded part represents the coloured side.

1. Fold diagonally to form a triangle. Be sure the points line up. Use your thumbnail to make all creases very sharp.

Now **unfold** the paper

2. Now fold the paper diagonally in the opposite direction, forming a new triangle.

**Unfold** the paper and turn it over so the white side is up. The dotted lines in the diagram are creases you have already made.

3. Fold the paper in half to the **right** to form a tall rectangle.

**Unfold** the paper.

4. Fold the paper in half, bringing the bottom up to the top and form a wide rectangle.

Unfold the rectangle, but don't flatten it out. Your paper will have the creases shown by the dotted lines in the figure on the right.

5. Bring all four corners of the paper together, one at a time. This will fold the paper into the flat square shown on the right. This square has an open end where all four corners of the paper come together. It also has **two flaps on the right and two flaps on the left**.

6. Lift the **upper right flap**, and fold in the direction of the arrow. Crease along line a-c.

7. Lift the upper left flap and fold in the direction of the arrow. Crease along the line a-b.

8. Lift the paper at point d (in the upper right diagram) and fold down into the triangle b-a-c.

Crease along the line b-c.

Undo the three folds you just made (steps 6, 7, and 8), and your paper will have the crease lines shown on the right.

9. Lift just the top layer of the paper at point a.

Think of this as opening a crane's beak. Open it up and back to line b-c where the beak would hinge. Crease the line b-c inside the "beak."

Press on points b and c to reverse the folds along lines a-b and a-c. The trick is to get the paper to lie flat in the long diamond shape shown on the right. At first it will seem impossible but with some patience you will get the hang of it!

10. - 13. Turn the paper over. **Repeat** Steps 6 to 9 on this side. When you have finished, your paper will look like the diamond below with two "legs" at the bottom.

14. - 15. Taper the diamond at its legs by folding the top layer of each side in the direction of the arrows along lines a-f and a-e so that they meet at the center line.

16. - 17. Flip the paper over. Repeat steps 14 and 15 on this side to complete the tapering of the two legs.

18. The figure on the right has two skinny legs. Lift the **right upper flap** at point f and fold it over in the direction of the arrow - as if turning the page of a book. This is called a "book fold."

**Flip** the entire piece over.

19. Repeat this "book fold" (step 18) on this side. Be sure to fold over only the upper flap.

20. Now imagine this image is what you would see if you were looking straight down, at the top of a crane's head. The two points at the top of the picture are the back of the crane's head, and its pointy beak is at the bottom. Open the upper layer of the beak at point a, and crease it along line g-h so that the tip of the beak touches the back of its head (ouch!)

21. **Turn the figure over.** Repeat step 20 on this side so that all four points touch.

22. Your paper should look like this image on the right. Next another "book fold." Lift the top layer on the right (at point f), and fold it in the direction of the arrow to the middle. Be sure to crease the fold.

23. Flip the entire figure over. Repeat the "book fold" (step 22) on this side.

24. - 25. There are two points, a and b, below the upper flap. Pull out each one, in the direction of the arrows, as far as the dotted lines. Press down along the base (at points x and y) to make them stay in place.

26. Take the end of one of the points, and bend it down to make the head of the crane. Using your thumbnail, reverse the crease in the head, and pinch it to form the beak. The other point becomes the tail.

*Open the body by blowing into the hole underneath the crane, and then gently pulling out the wings.*

Why not use a black and red crayon or marker and give your origami crane the features of a Whooping Crane?