

## Crane Origami

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The image of the crane holds a very precious place in the hearts of Japanese people. Often used to express feelings of joy at times of celebration, the crane has become the most popular and beloved origami figure. Throughout history, it has been inextricably entwined with Japanese tradition and lore, from a legend promising that anyone who folds one thousand cranes will be granted a wish for long life or recovery from illness, to its role as a modern-day symbol of peace in recognition of a young Hiroshima victim. With beautiful color photos and clear, easy-to-follow instructions, *Crane Origami* shows readers how to make 64 unusual and practical folded-paper creations including: Chopstick holders and rests, Boxes and gift wrappings, Lamp shades, Mobiles, Wreaths and other wall decorations, Garlands. Ten of the designs are for connecting cranes, cascades of multiple cranes made from cutting a single sheet of paper and date back to the Edo period.

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