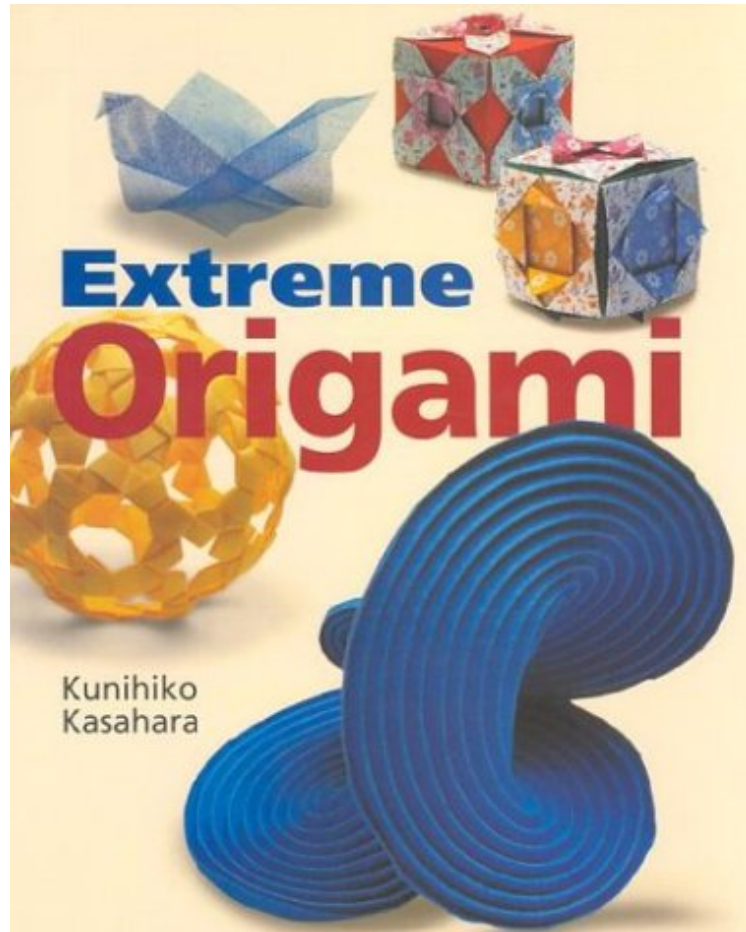


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**Kunihiko Kasahara : Extreme Origami** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Extreme Origami:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Extreme, bold, different and beautiful origami By Alberto R.C. This book is different from most common books on origami, it is certainly a book for the advanced folder who wants to try something bold and isn't afraid of using a few tools to achieve wonderful results. The Sphere 94 is one of the most interesting figures that uses knots. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This is a great origami "theory" book By Kate Flower This is a great origami "theory" book. it does have some instructions, but not a whole lot. it's great for young adults who love math and origami, and who want to learn more about the art. it's non-traditional for sure, but if you want to go further than the 'basic' models and want to start making your own folds, this is an amazing book. 5 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Disappointing if you're a traditionalist By Poison Wood Extreme Origami might better be titled Non-traditional Origami. The author focuses on origami with tools, incomplete folds, origami with cutting, and modular origami. I have never been a big fan of any of these - especially

scissors and modular origami. For me, scissors always feel like cheating, and, in addition, it's often obvious in the finished product and doesn't look as good. Modular origami has always seemed tedious - folding the same simple piece over and over. Kasahara has lots of modular boxes in this book; perhaps a third of the book or more is devoted just to modular boxes! If that's your cup of tea, fantastic. Otherwise, you probably won't be a fan. On the plus side, it might be worth getting the book from your local library just to learn the fold on the cover. Of course, it requires on-square paper, cutting, and tools! I wasn't really blown away by any of the folds in the book, and couldn't be bothered with the modular pieces. I much preferred the other book he co-wrote, *Origami for the Connoisseur*. This book requires a low to moderate level of skill - not ideal for a pure beginner, but you don't need to be an expert either.

Explore the far edges of what's possible with the new origami. The objects are fantastic, but the folding techniques use simple triangles and squares, pyramids, and cubes. Master spiral designs, multi-pointed stars, 9-sided gift boxes, and 12-sided gyroscopic whirligigs. More elaborate designs invite you into the outer-space world of stars with starbeams and 8-sided flying saucers, whimsical crows in the grass, gorgeous nested boxes, and sculptured gift containers.