



## Origami

After you watch the video, let's fill out this sheet!



1. Have you folded origami craft before?

If yes, what did you make? \_\_\_\_\_

If no (even who answered yes), what do you want to make? \_\_\_\_\_

2. Origami is made from two Japanese words. What is the direct translation in English? \_\_\_\_\_

3. When you fold origami, you need to be precise. Why? Let's think of it!

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4. The Japanese paper is called *Washi*. What is *washi* made of? \_\_\_\_\_

5. Origin of origami was wrapping gifts in beautiful ways. What do people want to explain/express by using origami? \_\_\_\_\_



### Origami Tip

1. Put paper on the table/desk. Try to fold on a flat place.
2. Corner to corner and edge to edge, try to fold precisely. (\* You do not have to be super precise! Relaxing and enjoying yourself are the most important things!)
3. Press firmly. Sometimes use your nail to help press firmly.
4. Remember! Folding is sometimes making a guideline for the next step.

### Culture Note –Origami and Thousand Crane-

Crane is called *Tsuru* in Japanese. Cranes (and turtles) are both often shown in Japanese folk tales and are a symbol of longevity. There is the saying "Cranes live for a thousand years and turtles live for ten thousand years". Because of that, cranes and turtles are often used as good luck charms such as ornaments and fabric designs.



Traditionally, it was believed that if one folded 1000 origami cranes, one's wish would come true.

It has also become a symbol of peace, hope and healing during challenging times. As a result, it has

become popular to fold 1000 cranes (in Japanese, called "senbazuru"). The cranes are strung together on strings – usually 25 strings of 40 cranes each – and given as gifts.

