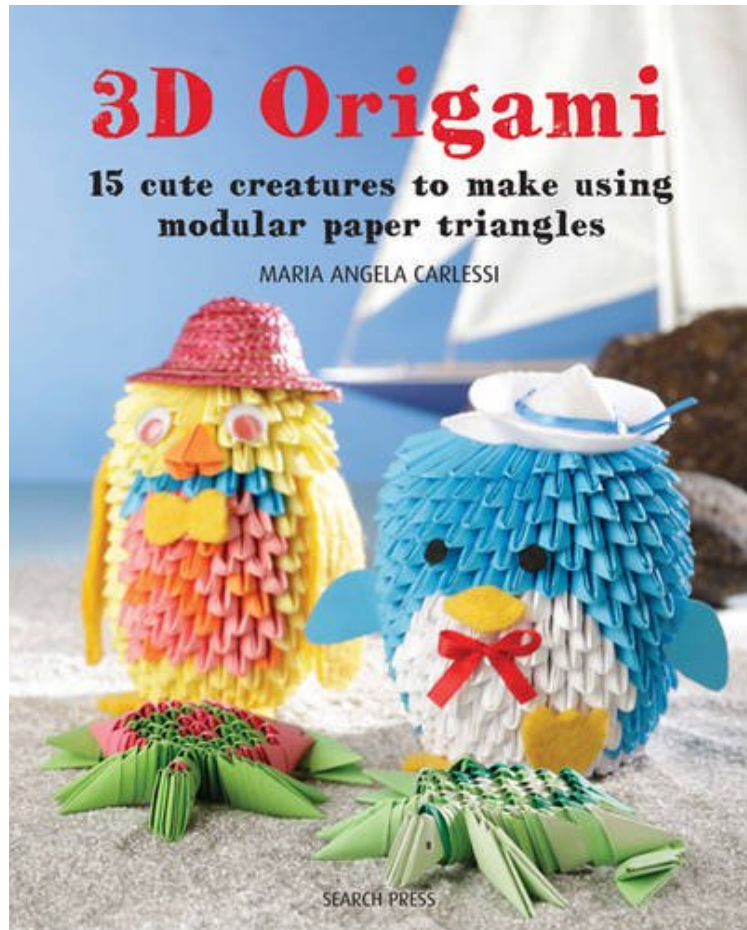


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3D origami is a new and original technique that doesn't require any special skills just a little patience. While traditional Japanese origami is a well-known technique, this clever adaptation uses individual triangular folds to construct impressive, modular designs.Maria Angela Carlessi shows you how to create a colorful range of animals and creatures. There are 15 projects to choose from including rabbits, owls, squirrels, dogs, cats and even a tortoise. Each project comes with detailed instructions making them easy and fun for papercrafters of all skill levels.

The book is so descriptive and the multitude of photos help you catch the bug of 3D origami straight away! I love many crafts and have many books, but this has truly stood out as one of my favourites as it is so helpful. Lovely characters to create. Children could even help towards making the components. Well worth a look! * Natalie Morrison

* At last! A book on Golden Venture Origami - a big thank you, to author Maria Angela Carlessi. I've been meaning to spotlight this nifty 3-D paper folding technique, which uses interlocking triangles to build up a project. It requires time and patience - which I guess fits in with the mindful crafting vibe. The author is the proprietor of a craft shop in Italy. She was looking for a technique to attract her customers - and she got hooked on this intriguing origami variation. The projects are all twee creatures - so this book would be an ace pre-half-term purchase. (Cutesy animals do seem to be a primary end product of Golden Venture.) Even if cute animals are not your thing, the basic how-tos at the front-of-the book are a goldmine of well-presented technique info. So... you can learn the basics and take the craft wherever you want to go. There are clear photo step-by-steps accompanied by text. The author does a really good job of incorporating pattern and colour into her projects. (I can see how the run-up to a colour change would engender crafty anticipation, as in knitting or crochet!) The Swan with the diamond motifs is a prime example of this. (BTW, Golden Venture swans are a thing - and Maria Angela Carlessi's one is just right - colourful and not too intricate.) My favourite projects are the previously-mentioned Swan, the Tortoise, the Owl, and the Squirrel. These are charming without being too twee. It is fascinating how curvilinear shapes can be built up from interlinking triangular pockets. For a clear introduction to a papercraft variation that is growing in popularity, 3D Origami fills the bill. * The Papercraft Post

* It is a very nice book, informative and detailed instructions. A bit of work will be involved for each make but the effort will be worth it. * Lisa Handley

* A colourful book in a handy size full of clear photo's and concise details giving a unique new twist to the art of Origami. You can make 15 cute creatures that will fascinate and delight. Try it yourself or get the youngster to try something new, with a bit of practice they should find this book easy to follow. I particularly like the Swan, all you need is some paper and you are set to go. * Carole Hisscock

* What an amazing book! This is very detailed and the finished products you can achieve just by paper is amazing, lovely colourful book easy to follow instructions.. 10 out of 10.. definitely my new hobby... aside from cakes lol * Helen Portman

* This is a brilliant book, it has easy to follow instructions that even kids could follow them and have a collection of animals * Nicky Leighton

*About the Author Maria Angela Carlessi was born in Milan. Today she runs her own arts and crafts store and stumbled upon 3D origami when trying to find a new craft to appeal to her customers. Failing to find anything useful in her own language, Maria set about writing her own craft book to explain and celebrate her new found hobby.