

Kirigami: The Art of 3-dimensional Paper Cutting

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Laura Badalucco : Kirigami: The Art of 3-dimensional Paper Cutting before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Kirigami: The Art of 3-dimensional Paper Cutting:

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Paper cutting book with many interesting projectsBy K. PetersonThe book begins by showing the various tools needed for kirigami as well as several examples of paper to use. There were then a number of pages showing basic techniques and defining terms. The "typology of folds" showed a variety of different cuts. This was very interesting and would begin to influence what specifically you wanted to accomplish. The section titled "work phases" shows in detail what the steps would be to complete a project. "Handy tips" has helpful suggestions such as what to do if you have a cut in the wrong place or prolong a cut more than necessary (no, you don't just start over). After this, there are 6 chapters on making kirigami pieces (with pictures of each) and then a

section of patterns(most of which need to be blown up to the right size). My favorite patterns were "A Three-Fold Model," "Paysage De Noel" (which would make a great Christmas card), and the entire section on Architecture (my favorite chapter). All in all, this book has many interesting kirigami projects. I would definitely recommend this title. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A great introduction to the art of single sheet pop-up cardsBy Cacao NutThe book that started my love of Origamic Architecture, Ms Badalucco's Kirigami (cutting folding of paper) has many easy advanced templates that guide you through this relatively new craft skill. Soon you will be able to send out your own hand made pop-up birthday, greeting holiday cards. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Island MagicAs expected

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From Library Journal Many people are familiar with Japanese folded paper art, or origami, but kirigami is less well known. Kirigami consists of three-dimensional figures, sometimes called pop-ups, formed by slits cut in folded paper. The projects in this book are mainly for cards that unfold to reveal cutout animals, buildings, or messages. Cards may be decorated or mounted on contrasting backgrounds. This guide to an unusual and exacting craft that requires some practice to master is recommended for public libraries. Copyright 2000 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Once used to make votive offerings to the gods, Japanese paper folding and cutting now becomes a new kind of expression for the contemporary age. Because it involves the use of scissors (or straight-edged implements), kirigami is far more intricate than its cousin origami, with folds and circles and glues that need to be applied. In fact, end results resemble a Museum of Modern Art creation rather than a centuries-old craft. The more than 45 patterns feature strikingly geometric forms of birds, fish, alphabets, and even bear cubs. Each design is highlighted by complete directions, indications of the simplicity or difficulty of folding and cutting, step-by-step color photographs, and close-ups of the finished product. A final note for the eminently practical: take note of the very worthy utilitarian objects, such as a lamp and a pencil holder. Barbara Jacobs Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved Language Notes Text: English (translation) Original Language: Italian