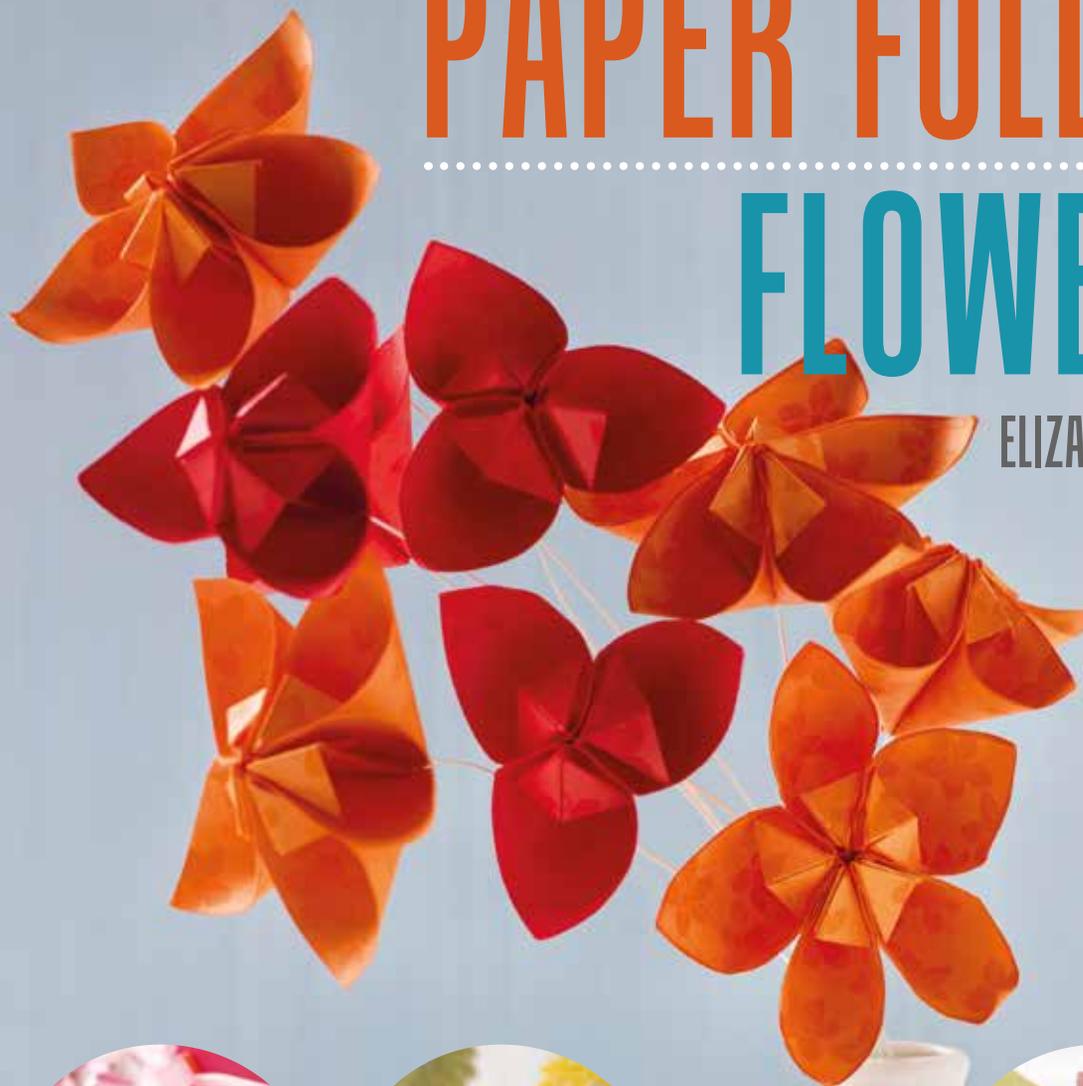


All the skills you need to make 21 beautiful projects

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FLOWERS

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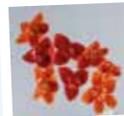


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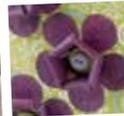
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Occasions



STEP 8

Glue the flower shape in the centre of the aperture.



STEP 9

Finally, tie yellow ribbon around the spine of the card in a bow, and trim to size.





STEP 7
Fold down each upright piece of the flower to create a flat, layered rosette. Allow the paper to fold down in its natural direction.



STEP 8
Push a braid through the hole in the centre of each rosette. Set aside.

STEP 9
Cut triangular pennants from orange card. The triangles should be 130 x 130 x 120mm (5 x 5 x 4 3/4 in). Trim the long edges of the pennants with scalloped-edge scissors. Make sure the scallops line up on either side of the triangle from the bottom point upwards.



STEP 10
Cut thin stems and leaf shapes out of the map paper for each pennant of bunting. Glue the stem centrally on to the pennant. Then glue on the flower, making sure that the braid lines up with the stem.

STEP 11
Sew the pennants onto a length of co-ordinating ribbon, at the top corners of each flag. Ensure you leave plenty of ribbon at either end to be able to secure the bunting once complete. Sew from the back of the flag to the front, and attach the thread again at the back.



Upcycled book flower

Upcycling is very much in fashion; it is fun to make something new from an older object that may have otherwise been discarded.

We might find a second-hand book in a charity shop that may never be read again – so why not use the pages for another purpose?

Tips

- The pages do not have to be pink and can be left plain if you wish.
- You can upcycle other papers such as old maps, wrapping paper or sheet music in the same way.



STEP 1
Using the die-cutting tool, cut six circles from the pages of the book. Fold each circle in half, keeping the text reading upright on the outside.

STEP 2
Rest each semi-circle on scrap paper. Ink the curved edge with a sponge dabbed in pink ink. Allow to dry.



STEP 3
Keeping the inked edge outermost, fold each circle in half again, curve to curve, to form a quarter circle.



STEP 4
Unfold the shape to a semi-circle and hold it with the inked side facing away from you. With the folded edge uppermost, fold the left corner upwards so part of the curved edge is in line with the centre fold line.



STEP 5
Now fold the right corner point over in the same way, to overlap the curved edge on the left. This will form an inverted triangle shape, with two corner points uppermost.

Materials and tools

- Basic toolkit (see pages 10–11)
- Old book
- Die-cutting tool with circle die, 40mm (2 1/2 in) diameter
- Ink pad, pink
- Clean piece of sponge
- Pink gem stones, 3mm (1/8 in) diameter
- Scrap paper



STEP 6
Working one by one, glue the six petals, point innermost, to form a neat circle on the lid of the box.



STEP 7
Using tweezers, attach a small pink gem stone to the centre to finish.

Why not make... place cards

For place cards, make smaller flowers with 40mm (1 1/2 in) diameter cut circles. Fold and ink the papers in the same way as in the main project, and mount the flowers onto pink card 100 x 100mm (4 x 4 in) that has been scored and folded in half.



Elizabeth Moad shows you all the techniques you need to make simple, yet stunning, paper folded flowers. Origami, kirigami and even teabag folding are used to create 21 beautiful projects, including gorgeous greeting cards, gift box toppers, floral bunting and a fabulous festive wreath.

- ▶ easy-to-follow step-by-step photographs
- ▶ perfect for beginners as well as experienced papercrafters
- ▶ packed with inspiration and ideas



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