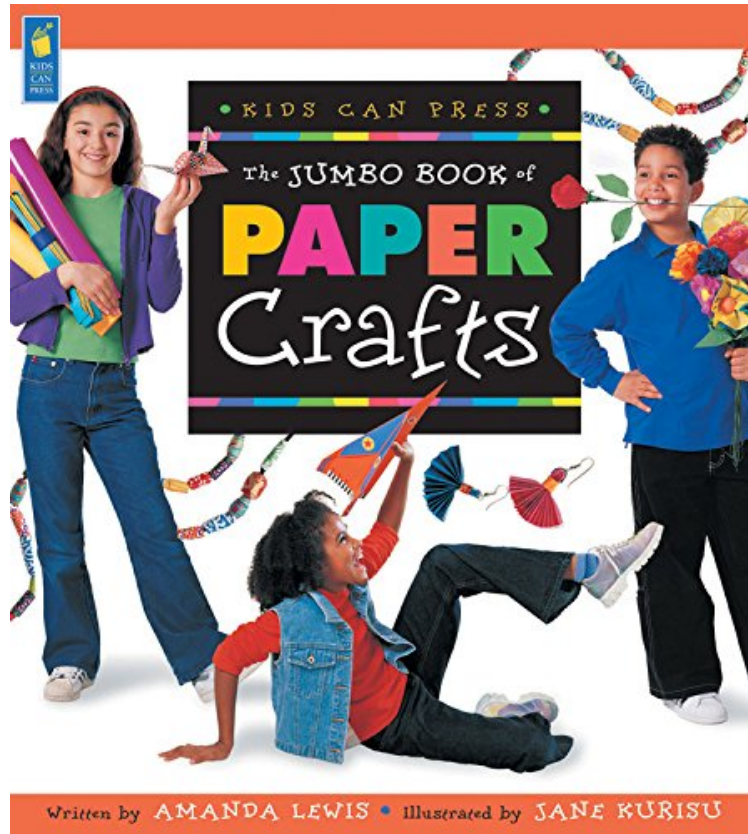


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Amanda Lewis : The Jumbo Book of Paper Crafts (Jumbo Books) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Jumbo Book of Paper Crafts (Jumbo Books):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. The best art project book we've ever used!By annieMy children (7 and 9) found the difficulty of these crafts spot on! There are so many different ones and variations on ideas to spark their imaginations. We checked it out at the library but I am going to purchase a copy because the projects are easy and fun and don't necessarily require a whole lot of adult help. Plus we always have paper on hand and don't have to make trips to the craft store for supplies in order to enjoy this book. It has kept my son and daughter busy for hours and hours. If I could give it 6 stars I would. It's awesome! If you have younger big kids (I'd say from about 6 to 12 yrs.), I highly reccomend it.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great book for easy crafts!By SWI originally borrowed this book from the library, then realized I had to own it! Full of unique, easy paper crafts. I was looking for ideas to do with my middle school Spanish club and these crafts are just right. Not too easy, not too hard, good for a variety of abilities, and can be adapted to a wide variety of purposes. Instructions are easy to follow, too.7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Great Introduction to CraftsBy Amy HenleyThis book has fun and creative craft projects for kids. There are step-by-step, easy to follow directions with pictures at every step. Rather than having photos, all the pictures are drawn with what looks like colored pencils. I think the best project is the

Japanese Doll Bookmark, but examples of some other projects are how to make a paper butterfly, how to make a box out of a card, a glow lamp out of a jar and paper, and shadow puppets. The only potential drawback to the book is that the projects are mostly geared for girls. However, overall, I think it is a great book for kids.

When paper was first invented in China over 2000 years ago, it was used for cooking, wrapping, building and even for making clothes! But there is so much more you can do with this versatile material -- such as creating one-of-a-kind toys, gifts, cards and jewelry. This Jumbo Book features an introduction to different kinds of paper, special folding techniques and easy-to-follow directions for folding, cutting, gluing and weaving over 50 paper projects! Crafts include * fan earrings * paper beads * woven baskets * a glow lamp

From Publishers Weekly
The Jumbo Book of Paper Crafts by Amanda Lewis, illus. by Jane Kurisu, offers more than 50 ideas for crafting fun, organized into five sections (e.g. folding, cutting and weaving) with activities ranging from a folded card to decoupage boxes. Ages 9-up. Copyright 2002 Cahners Business Information, Inc. From School Library Journal
Grade 3-7-This title is a cut above Judy Ann Sadler's The Kids Can Press Jumbo Book of Easy Crafts (Kids Can, 2001) and is twice as attractive. Each craft has a full page or spread with clear, easy-to-understand, full-color illustrations and clear step-by-step instructions. The 70 projects are divided into sections on folding, cutting, weaving, gluing, and papermaking. The activities are easy, attractive, and fun. Many of them would make good gifts. However, the instructions for handmade paper are rather simplistic, and the book calls for the use of a microwave and blender, but includes no cautions or suggestions for adult supervision or assistance. Also, individual crafts requiring the use of an X-acto knife do not remind children to seek adult help. Overall, though, this is a useful title. It is more original and artistic than Kathy Ross's Look What You Can Make with Newspapers, Magazines, and Greeting Cards (Boyd's Mills, 2002), and it is more complete than Joy Williams's Paper Creations (North Light, 2002) and Diane James's Paper (Two-Can, 2001).
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Gr. 3-6. This attractive, large-format book presents craft projects from five paper-art categories: folding, cutting, weaving, paper gluing, and papermaking. In the introduction, Lewis identifies various types of paper and cardboard and discusses the qualities of each one. She explains techniques of scoring, folding, gluing, pressing, and cutting paper that lead to good results. In the chapters that follow, the spacious page design allows plenty of room for instructions and illustrations that show every step needed for success. Rather than sticking to a rigid, one-project-per-spread layout, the book presents projects in one, two, or three pages, depending on their complexity. Ideas include making butterfly ornaments, kirigami (cut-paper) cards, and a Frisbee-like flying paper disk. Each presentation includes a list of materials, step-by-step directions, and colorful, attractive illustrations that show the process as well as the finished project. Printed on good paper and more sturdily bound than most paperbacks, this appealing and practical book clearly explains how to make craft projects that actually look worth the effort. Carolyn Phelan
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