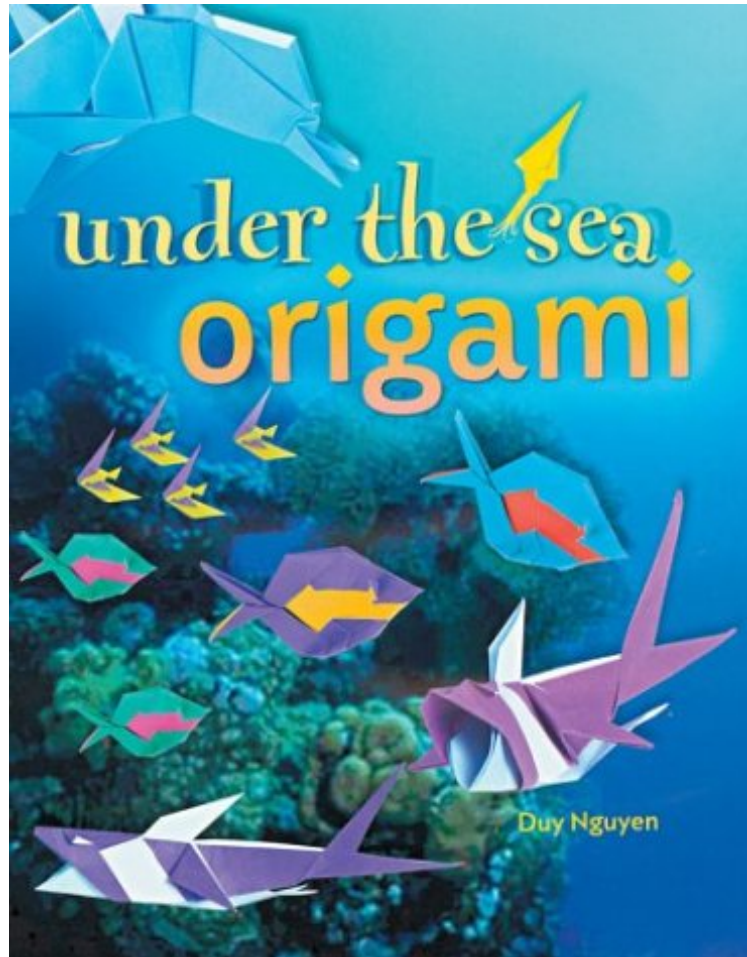


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3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Great book By J. Kranzke This is a great gift for the kid who has everything, or the adult. Put it together with a package of paper and it is a perfect gift. I have purchased 3 of these as gifts and they are always a hit.

A friendly dolphin, a pretty seahorse, a slithery electric eel and a fierce barracuda: get ready to dive beneath the blue paper waves with origami master Duy Nguyen. With his simplified techniques, and the many detailed drawings that carefully show each fold and cut, kids will soon find themselves crafting a wide variety of colorful, marvelous sea creatures. There's no need even to use traditional, specialized origami paper: regular computer or colored crafting paper will do, as will giftwrap. The fantastic creatures range from a Humpback Whale, King Crab and Octopus, to a Baby

Tiger Shark, Swordfish and Stingray. There are Angelfish, Lionfish, Flying Fish, and Coral Fish, too. For extra effect, arrange them in an aquarium for an undersea scene.

From School Library Journal Grade 5-7 Nguyen's newest set of origami challenges includes step diagrams, with standard notation, for an elegant seahorse, two menacing-looking sharks, and 16 other marine models all constructed from one or two sheets of origami paper, and many requiring scissors and/or glue. After opening with a review of basic folds, the creator presents his models in no discernible order, prefacing each set of diagrams with a manipulated scene of finished models superimposed onto a photographed beach or underwater backdrop. The only real dud here is the "Octopus," which has but six legs; otherwise, though the creatures are all heavily stylized, they should make more satisfying projects for experienced paper folders than the (mostly) simpler entries in Michael G. LaFosse's *Making Origami Fish Step by Step* (Rosen, 2002). John Peters, New York Public Library Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.