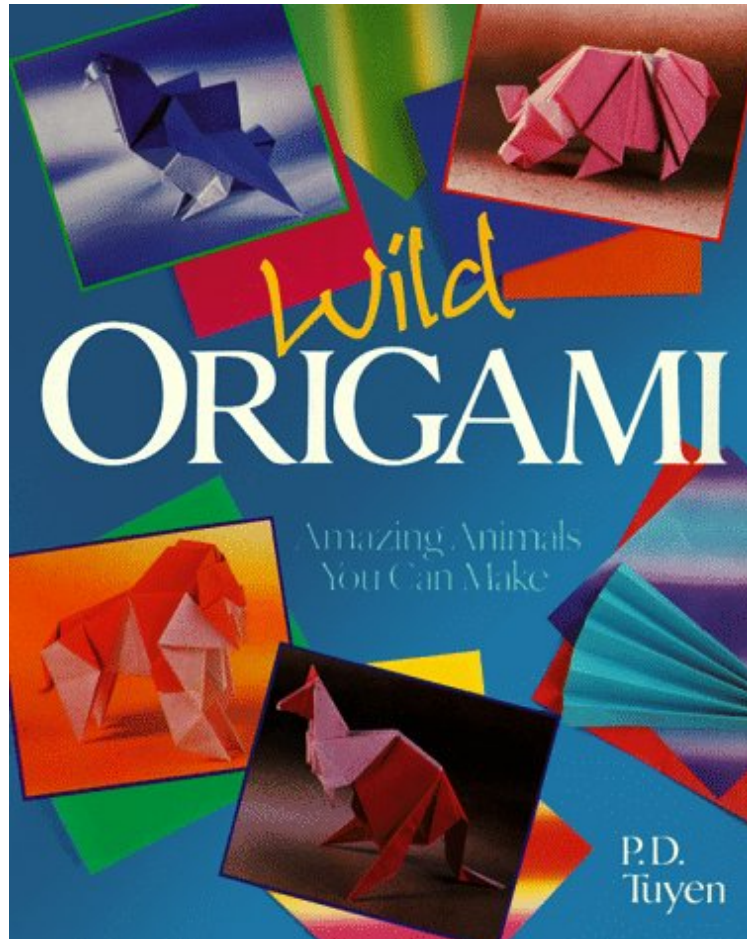


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For paper folders ready to move past simple origami shapes and on to something totally wild, here is the ultimate guide. Straightforward instructions and color photos of each step will guide you through each project effortlessly. Create animals of all sorts: sea horses, butterflies, bees, dachshunds, lions, frogs, lobsters, snakes, even a caterpillar and crab! This intricate and ancient art will fill your soul with peace and beauty.

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