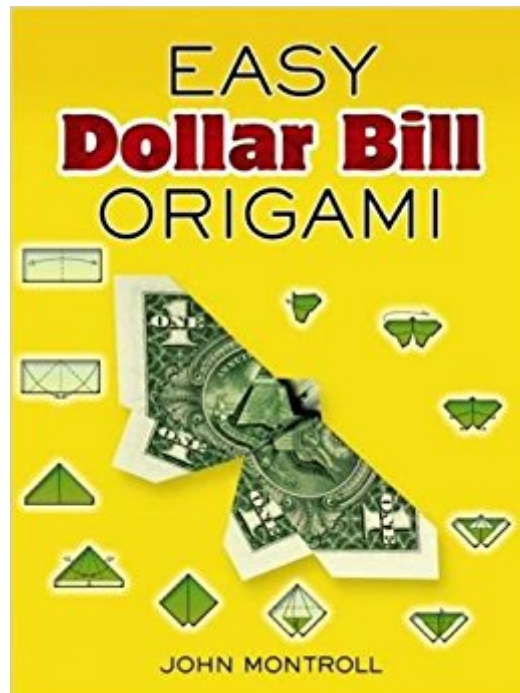




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Easy Dollar Bill Origami (Dover Origami Papercraft)



Synopsis

Popular as party favors and presents, origami figures folded from paper money offer clever possibilities for folders at all levels of skill. This easy-to-follow guide features thirty-two simple models, both traditional and original. Figures include a heart, a house, and an array of animals, from a bird and a butterfly to a whale and a rhinoceros. There's even a model of George Washington himself! Numerous diagrams illustrate each model, rendered in dark and light green to indicate the two sides of a bill. The finished models are shown in full color.

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Customer Reviews

I brought this book home at the start of a 3-day weekend at a cabin without TV or Internet. It helped keep both kids happy for hours. Most of the models my 10 and 11 year old's could do without any help from me. While you can cut pieces of paper to the right size and shape to practice with, using actual dollar bills is more fun. At one point, I was running out to the store to grab something we needed for dinner, and my 10 year old wanted me to pick her up a candy-bar on the way. She handed me a dollar-frog to pay for it! Younger children could do these models also, but would need guidance as precise folds make the outcome better looking.

I purchased this book with a little gift money and I'm really glad I did. I wanted QUICK, SIMPLE but RECOGNIZABLE money figures that I can give to our porters on the cruise ships I entertain on. This book makes giving dollar bill gifts fun, for me AND for the porters/waiters that receive them. I was thrilled to find out how many figures are taught in this book: 32 models! For \$5.00, to me that is an excellent bargain! I will be recommending this book to all of my origami friends, due to its easy-to-follow instructions, and how nice each item turns out.

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I purchased this gift for my tween son. Of course he likes video games and is still into Legos, but this was the first item he played with after all the presents were opened. Hint: wrap a few crisp dollar bills in with the book. That adds a nice touch. As you can see by my video, the book is large and opens wide. You can create hands-free. The images are large and the instructions are very easy to follow. There are 32 figures to be made, but I feel once my son gets the hang of it, he will be making his own origami creations.

One of the aspirations that my son has always had was to learn origami. For his eleventh birthday, I decided one of his gifts should be a book about origami. So when I shopped for just the right book, this one popped up as an option. I thought PERFECT, because I wouldn't need to buy origami paper, and who doesn't have a dollar bill handy? At his birthday party, dollar bills were being taken out and shapes were being tried. It added life to the party as people made the objects and felt the accomplishment of making their own "party favor." The directions were easy to follow with large illustrations. There is no way the book could be any simpler.

Easy to fold simple models. 22 of the models require 12 or fewer folds and the most complex, 18 folds. The resulting model is usually a caricature of the item. Two exceptions are the butterfly and the jumping frog. Both look as good as others I've seen, while still being easy to fold. As a plus, I should be able to remember a few of the designs for on the spot folding. This is a good book for beginners, but I wouldn't call it a beginner book. It is a good addition to the dollar bill origami library.

In my opinion the most important part of any undertaking is implementation. If something can not be easily implemented it will most likely end in failure, this is true from systems of government to new hobbies to take up your spare time. With that in mind I can confidently say that dollar origami is easy

to implement. This book and its intended designs are easy to implement for the following three reasons. 1- Everyone has access to a few dollars, even if they are not yours most people won't object to you showing them how to make a dollar look like a fish or a hat. You don't have to buy folding paper or use printing paper to make squares for folding. You can make your origami and spend it like normal money if you want. It brightens people's day a little bit when you pay them with a 20 dollar bill that looks like a whale and it's a great conversation starter if you want to share your hobbies. 2- The designs are easy. I have no experience doing previous origami and I was able to do every design in the book just by following the instructions. The most it took me to do one of the designs was 20 minutes, because I had to take time on some steps. That didn't take away from the experience though. 3- This is fun and the results are fast and easy to see. When you finish your bat it looks like a bat, your whale looks like a whale and you get a strong sense of satisfaction. So often in life our results are philosophical, intangible, or delayed, it's nice to have something simple and immediate to admire and be proud of. With that said I fully recommend this book for people who want to enter the world of origami or just expand their origami to dollar bills. This would be fun to do with children, or just to show real quickly having a fun dinner with friends when you're leaving a tip.

first one-two-three folds were fine, then it got incomprehensible .. w/out any text to guide you, the next set of instructions for folds didn't make much sense and it became impossible to go forward, even on the simpler pieces. A disappointment.

Maybe it's just me but the directions weren't always clear. I went to the Internet to find instructions on the missing steps for the figures listed. Found lots of better origami instructions on-line. Gave the book to Goodwill.

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