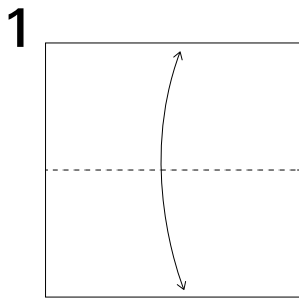
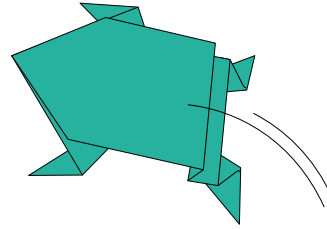


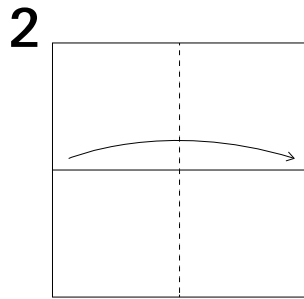
ぴょんぴょんカエルの折り方

Make Your Own Origami Jumping Frog

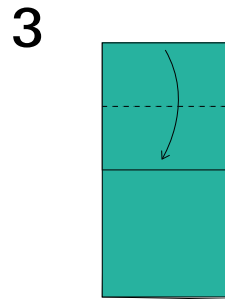
Make your own origami frog and see how far you can make it jump.



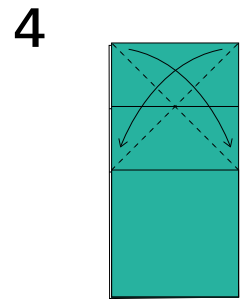
Take a square piece of paper. If using origami paper, begin with the white side facing up. Fold in half horizontally, crease well and unfold.



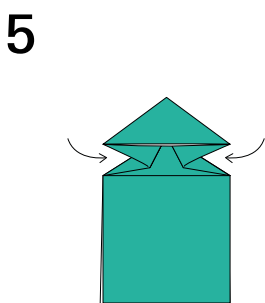
Fold in half vertically.



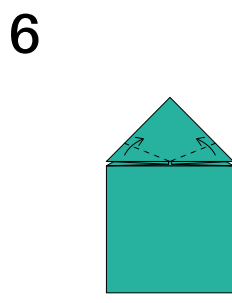
Fold top down to meet the centre line, crease well and unfold. Turn over.



Fold top right corner diagonally to meet edge, crease well and unfold. Repeat with left side.



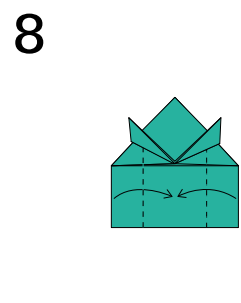
Using the creases you have made, push the left and right sides in and collapse the top half of the paper to create a triangle.



Fold both sides of the triangle upwards along the dotted lines to form the front legs.



Fold the bottom part upwards to meet the base of the triangle.



Fold both edges in to meet the centre line tucking the paper behind the front legs.

9



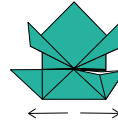
Fold the bottom edge upwards to align with the base of the front legs.

10



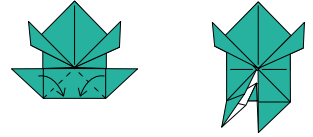
Fold corners downwards diagonally along the dotted lines, crease well and unfold.

11



Pull the inside flaps outwards and flatten.

12



Fold the pointed ends downwards along the dotted lines to form two arrow shapes.

13



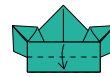
Fold both arrow shapes outwards to form the back legs.

14



Fold the entire model up along the dotted line.

15



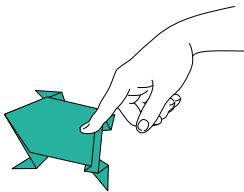
Fold the top part of the model down along the dotted line.

16



Turn over.

17



Press on the back to make it jump.

The Old Pond

古池や 蛙飛び込む 水の音

furuike ya / kawazu tobikomu / mizu no oto

The old pond – / a frog jumps in / the sound of water

One of the best-known poems in the Japanese language, this haiku was composed in 1686 by the celebrated Edo-period poet Matsuo Bashō (1644–1694). Typically, haiku consist of 17 syllable-like units divided into 3 phrases in a 5–7–5 structure and include seasonal references to nature known as *kigo* (lit. 'season words'). Here the *kigo* is *kawazu* (frog), suggesting spring, the time of year when frogs emerge from hibernation. Bashō's haiku is a reminder that beauty can be found in even the simplest of moments.