




# Wild Kids

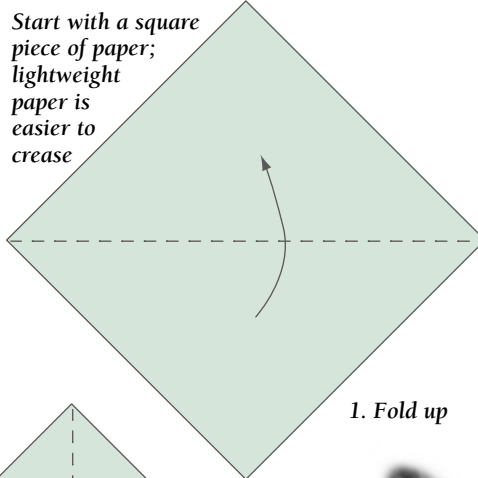


## Fold a Wolf Pack

**W**olves may be rare or common where you live, but through origami you can create your own wolf pack. Read about the social behavior of wolves in the wild, or even about the International Wolf Center's ambassador wolves, and play act their interactions with your folded animals.

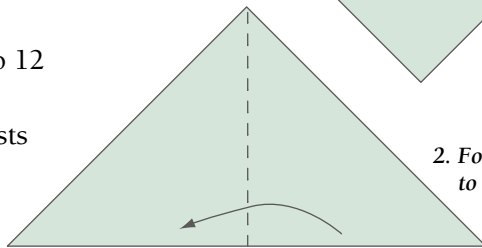
### Remember:

-  Packs usually have 5 to 12 members.
-  A pack generally consists of 2 parent wolves, up to 6 of their pups and a few yearlings.
-  A wolf's fur may be gray, black, white, brown or any combination of these.

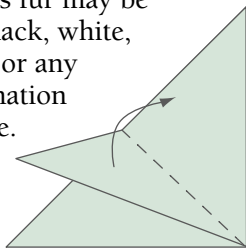


Start with a square piece of paper; lightweight paper is easier to crease

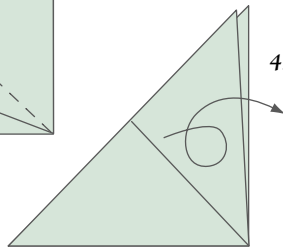
1. Fold up



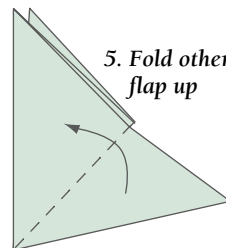
2. Fold to left



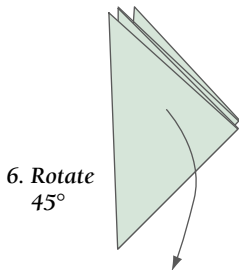
3. Fold one flap up



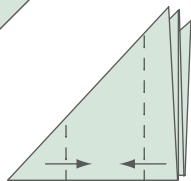
4. Turn over



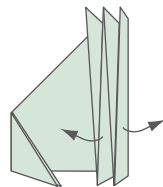
5. Fold other flap up



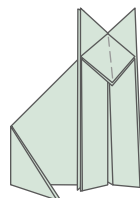
6. Rotate 45°



7. Fold both ends to center



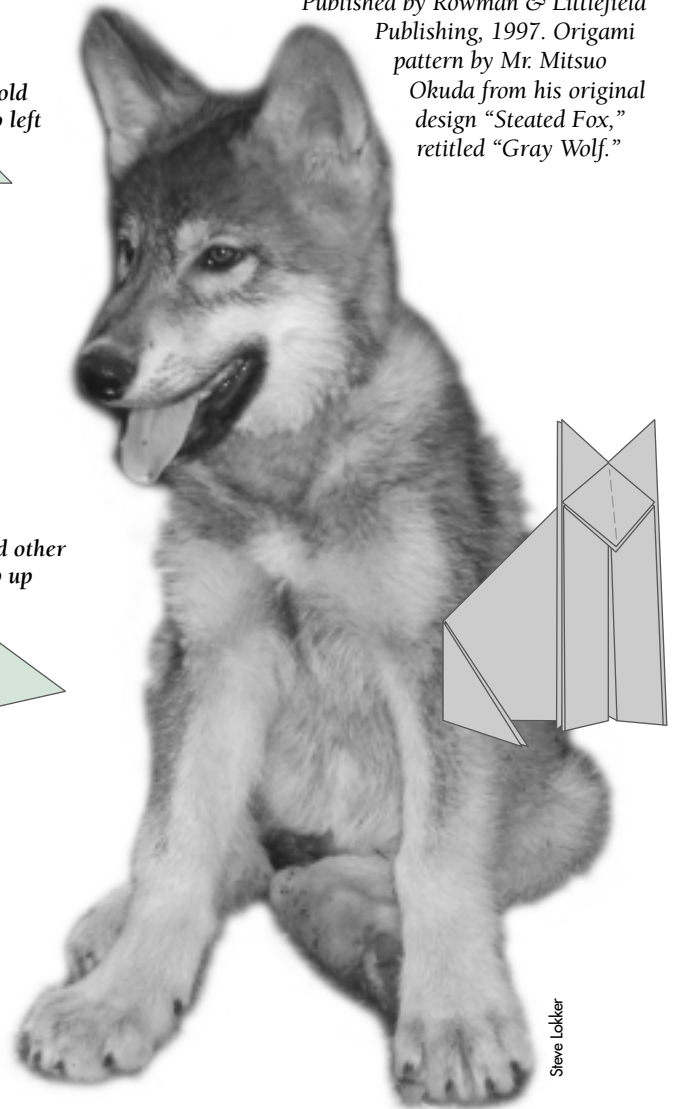
8. Separate flaps



9. Fold center point down

After you have finished folding your wolf pack, use a large sheet of paper to draw suitable habitat. You'll need food, water and shelter for your pack. Will you create a prairie? Pine forest? Alpine meadow? Around the world, wolves live in many kinds of habitats, so make sure the color of your wolves blends in with the habitat you create for them. ■

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