



## Story Box

### Dioramas

**Steve Talbot** creates stories inside boxes!

**Have a look at his work and then create your own story box scene (*diorama*).**

You can use this template to create a box. Fold along the lines and then cut along the dashed lines. Use sticky tape to fasten the corners together to create your box.

What story will your box tell? Is it a well known story or one which you are creating?

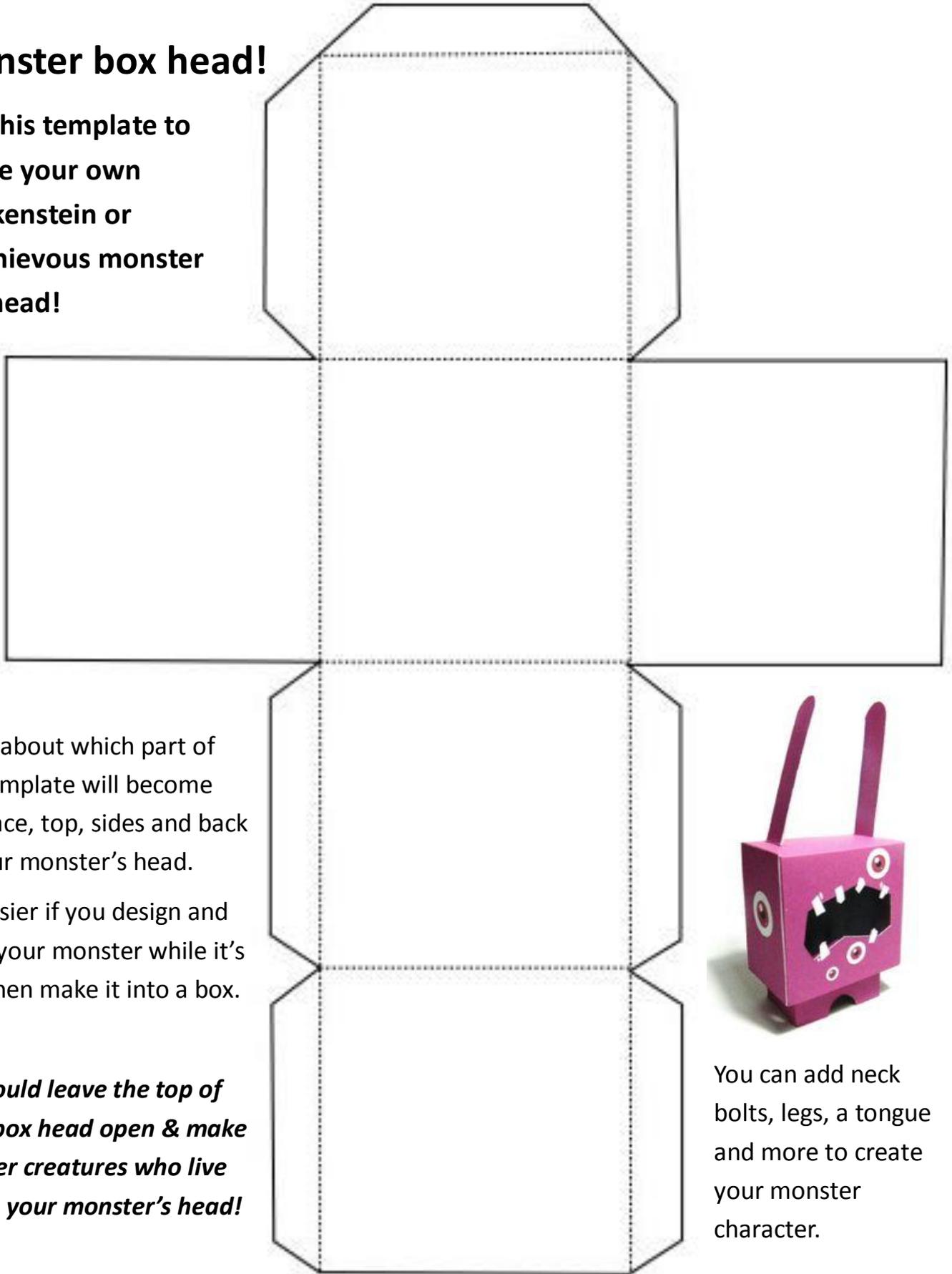
You can use the art materials and magazines to decorate the background in your box. Then draw characters and objects on card, cut them out and place them inside.

Add a little tab to the bottom of your cut out drawings, so you can stick them inside to make a 3D scene.

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## Monster box head!

Use this template to create your own Frankenstein or mischievous monster box head!



Think about which part of the template will become the face, top, sides and back of your monster's head.

It's easier if you design and draw your monster while it's flat, then make it into a box.

*You could leave the top of your box head open & make smaller creatures who live inside your monster's head!*



You can add neck bolts, legs, a tongue and more to create your monster character.

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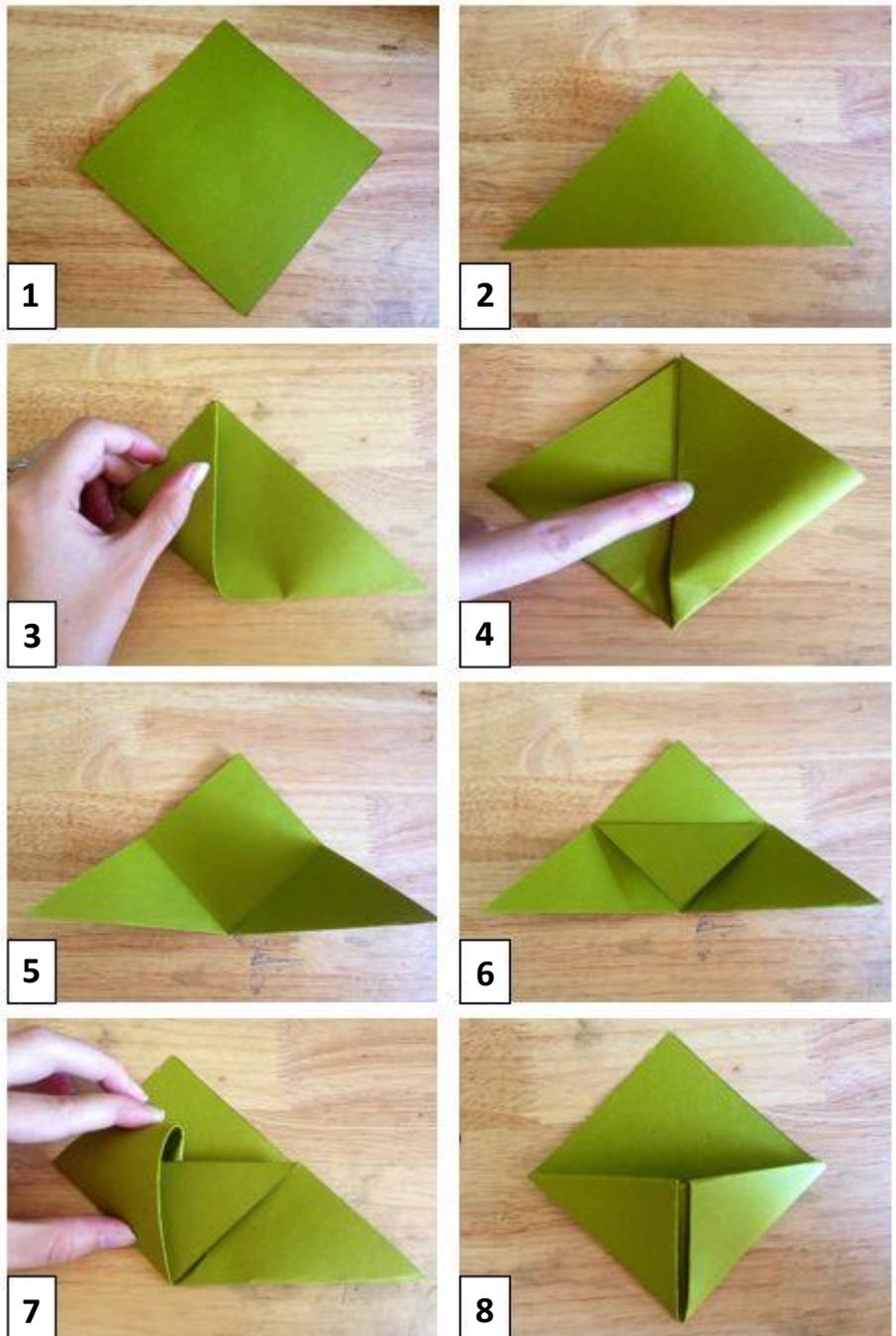
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## Curious creature book marks!

Create a little creature to grab hold of the page in your book - so you don't forget which page you were on.

Starting with a square piece of paper, follow the step-by-step folding instructions carefully. Then add details to create your own unique curious creature book mark.

You could add odd eyes, a sticking out tongue, teeth or wings to make your creature weird and wonderful!



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## Concertina Books!

Look around the exhibition at all the different ways artists have created books - take a closer look at how some of the books have been cleverly folded.

A really simple way of creating an artist book is to fold a long narrow piece of paper like a concertina (backwards and forwards).

Try doing a concertina fold, then draw pictures on each section to create a visual story book - each page will be revealed one fold at a time. You can even make a different story on the back!

Create a front and back cover for your book, using card (sticking the first and last pages to the card), then add string or a ribbon to tie the book closed.



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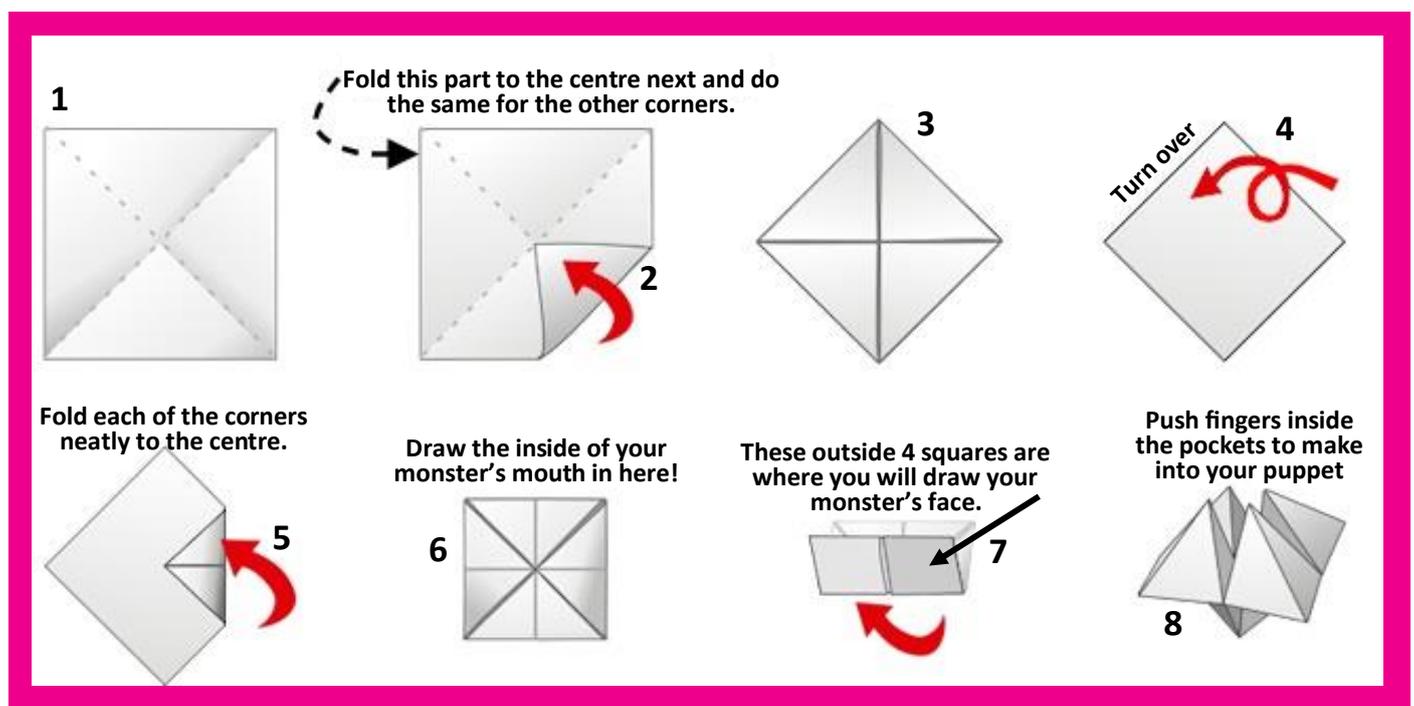
## Origami monster finger puppets!

Turn a flat piece of square paper into these simple 3D finger puppets.

We have lots of coloured paper and materials for you to create little monster and creature finger puppets.

Carefully follow the folding instructions, then mark in pencil where your monster's face will be. Unfold the last stage so the paper is flat - this will make it easier for you to draw your monster's face. You can then fold it again to see your finished monster puppet!

Give your creature a name and think about what type of character they are. You could then have a puppet show with your friends!



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## Origami mini book

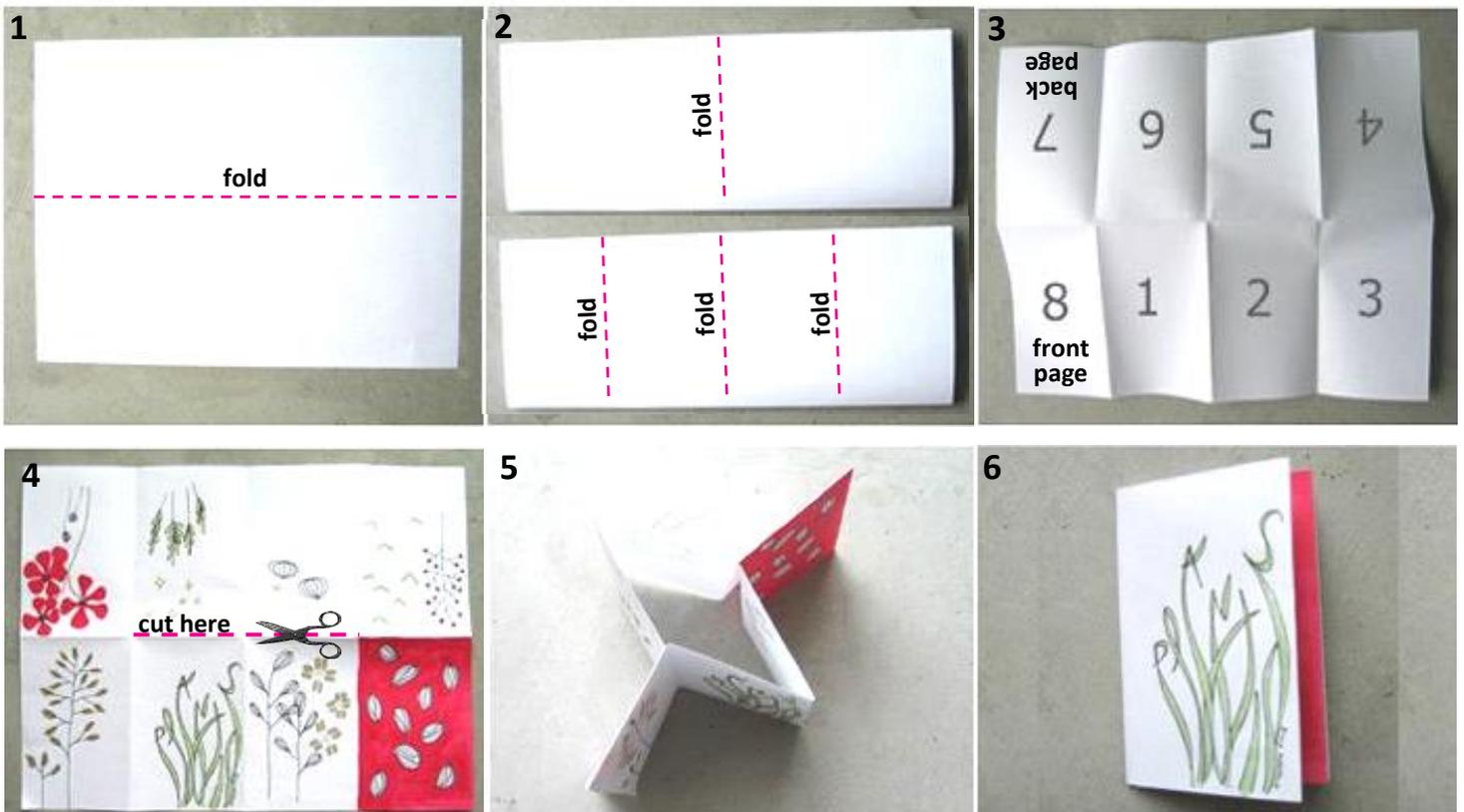
Can you make a book from 1 piece of paper?

With 3 simple folds and 1 scissor cut - you can turn 1 piece of paper into a mini booklet!

Fold your piece of paper in half lengthways, then fold it in half, and in half again (see pictures 1 & 2), then open it out flat again.

Lightly number the pages in pencil (see picture 3) - make sure you mark the pages in this order and the right way up so that your pages will be right when its folded again. Page 7 will be the back cover, page 8 will be the front cover.

Now you're ready to fill the pages with your story! When you have finished illustrating your pages, fold it in half widthways and cut as show. Now fold back up again (see picture 5), turn the pages to see your finished book!



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## Monster mash mix up book!

**Did you know Frankenstein was created from lots of different bodies!?**

**Create a split page book - mix up the pages to reveal your own monster mix!**

Decide how many pages your book will have - around 5 pages is good.

Staple your pages together to make a book. Then divide your book horizontally into 3 sections (*its best to measure this with a ruler so each section is the same size*).

Cut horizontally through all the pages (leave 2cm as a spine to hold your book together) so that each page is now split into 3 equal sections - the top sections are for your monsters' heads, middle for the bodies and bottom sections are for the legs.

Now its time to be imaginative! Draw a character/monster on each of your 5 pages, making sure they all line up with each other (as you draw each one, keep turning the previous page to make sure your body parts all line up with each other).



You could do this with friends - each person drawing a different character or monster

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