

10 Most Famous Fashion Designers of All Time

20th century saw some serious improvement in terms of both men's and women's apparel. Spearheading this reform were a class of fashion icons whom we refer to as fashion designer artists. Most of the famous iconic fashion designers of the last century are known till at the present time for their ability to exhibit the beauty of a woman's body by way of stylish, modernist, creative and elegant clothing. Below you will find a 10 list of all such iconic fashion designers, who have made women look stunning, beautiful, sensuous and gorgeous through their interesting and unique fashion designs. Check out 10 Most Famous Fashion Designers Of All Time. This list is just for 10 of them and it is in random order. So don't get mad because I didn't include other famous designers like Karl Lagerfeld, Marc Jacobs, Dolce & Gabbana, Jacques Cartier, Louis Vuitton and many more...



10 – Yves Saint Laurent

Yves Saint Laurent became popular in fashion circles due to his creativity in redesigning the clothes considered to be masculine into beautiful, feminine wardrobe for women. Perhaps, one of the most famous fashion designers in France, Yves was the first one to introduce power dressing for women in the form of "power suits" in the year 1966. He is also credited with designing the men's smoking jacket. The most important fashion legacy which he has left behind is the "ready-to-wear" fashion clothing.

09 – Pierre Cardin

The Italian-born Frenchman is lauded for his 20th century pieces that looked as though they were from the 25th century. As Cardin rose to fame in the age of the space race, his creations took on an air of futurism. His so-called bubble dresses had all the fixings of science fiction, combining earthly elegance with out-of-this-world colors and avant garde design. They may be wacky, sure, but Cardin's clothes showed a freedom of expression that highlighted larger ideals, in particular the emancipation of women. The visionary designer fell out of critical favor when he attached his name to less fashionable items, from cars to umbrellas, but his futuristic, space-centric legacy will live to infinity and beyond.



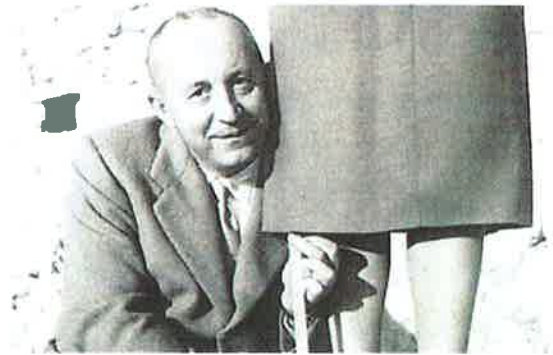


08 – Tom Ford

Tom Ford, counted among the most famous designers today, whose portfolio includes serving as a creative director for both Yves Saint Laurent and Gucci, wanted to be actor when he was growing up. He was born in Texas and even took training to be an actor. But fate had other “designs” for him. Tom Ford’s popularity as a designer reached peaks when in the year 2000, he was declared the winner of the Best International Designer Award.

07 – Christian Dior

Born in January of 1905, this French designer was best known for his distinctive “New Look” silhouette. First shown in 1947; his suits and dresses revolutionized the way women dressed after the Second World War. Today, talented designer John Galliano carries on the legendary designer’s legacy in Paris, where he creates dramatic couture ball gowns, chic prêt-à-porter, and luxurious accessories for Dior. Galliano’s talent and his over-the-top runway shows have ensured that the brand remains strong and viable in today’s world...



06 – Ralph Lauren

Ralph Lauren is worth \$7.5 billion, and he got it all because of his fashion sense. In 1970, the first Polo



logo was seen in Lauren’s line of women’s suits that was designed in the classic men’s style. Two years later, the famous short sleeve shirt with the Polo emblem appeared, and it soon became a classic. These shirts have been collected by men all over the world ever since. Lauren, on the other hand, has been collecting rare and classic cars. The collection is so unique that it has been featured in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.



05 – Donatella Versace

She is the sister of Gianni Versace, and she has proven to be no lesser sibling. After the murder of Gianni in 1997, Donatella took over and has taken the Versace name to new heights. She made sure that Versace shops would cater to the different fashion centers around the world, particularly Milan and New York. Top celebrities like Jennifer Lopez and Madonna have endorsed the company's collection of clothes, accessories, fragrances and home furnishings.

04 – Calvin Klein



Calvin Klein

Born in 1942 in New York, Klein also capitalized on his own charisma and lean good looks. Throughout the decades, rumors about his own sexual orientation seemed to fuel the ongoing mystique and appeal of this designer. His biggest business rival, Ralph Lauren, was believed to envy Klein's ability to charm so effortlessly, and to "work a room".

03 – Giorgio Armani



Giorgio Armani, an outstanding Italian fashion designer, particularly noted for his menswear for his clean, tailored lines. He formed his company, Armani, in 1975, and by 2001 was acclaimed as the most successful designer to come out of Italy, with an annual turnover of \$1.6 billion and a personal fortune of \$7 billion as of 2012. Armani is also the first ever designer to ban models who has a Body Mass Index under 18. He is truly a living legend and a great fashion designer

02 – Donna Karan



Donna Karan came from a background that was related to fashion in certain ways. This fashion designer worked as a head of a design team for a few number of years and launched some designs that included the very well-known 'Seven Easy Pieces'. She is the sole creator of the DKNY label (Donna Karen New York). Since then, this label has seen many new additions in the fashion segment.

01 – Coco Chanel



Born Gabrielle "Coco" Bonheur Chanel, she is a excellent French fashion designer, founder of the well known Chanel brand, whose modernist thought, practical design, and pursuit of expensive simplicity made her an important and influential figure in 20th-century fashion. She was the only fashion designer to be named on Time 100: The Most Important People of the Century.



Fashion Designer

Place of Birth _____

Birth & Death Dates _____

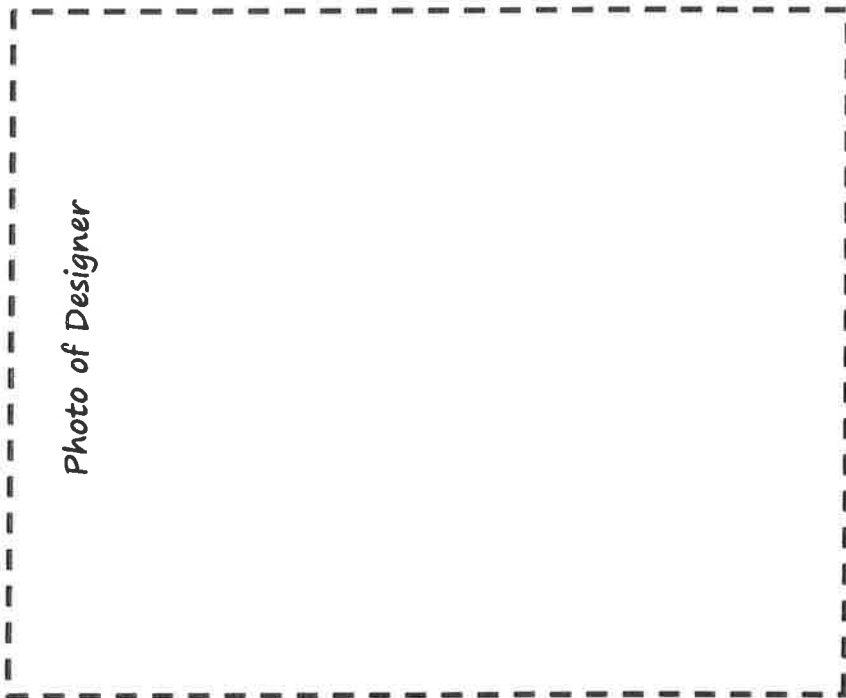


Photo of Designer

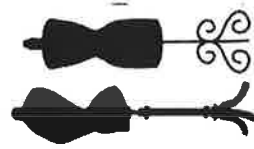
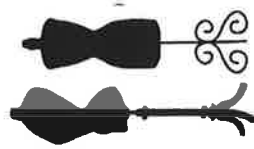
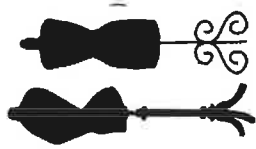
*Three Major Designs by this Designer
(Glue pictures below):*



Fashion Designer Tribute



This designer is best known for influencing fashion in the following ways:



Briefly describe the education background of this designer?

Briefly describe how this designer got started in the fashion industry:

Target audience of this designer:

Three Interesting Facts about this Designer:



Fashion Designer Tribute

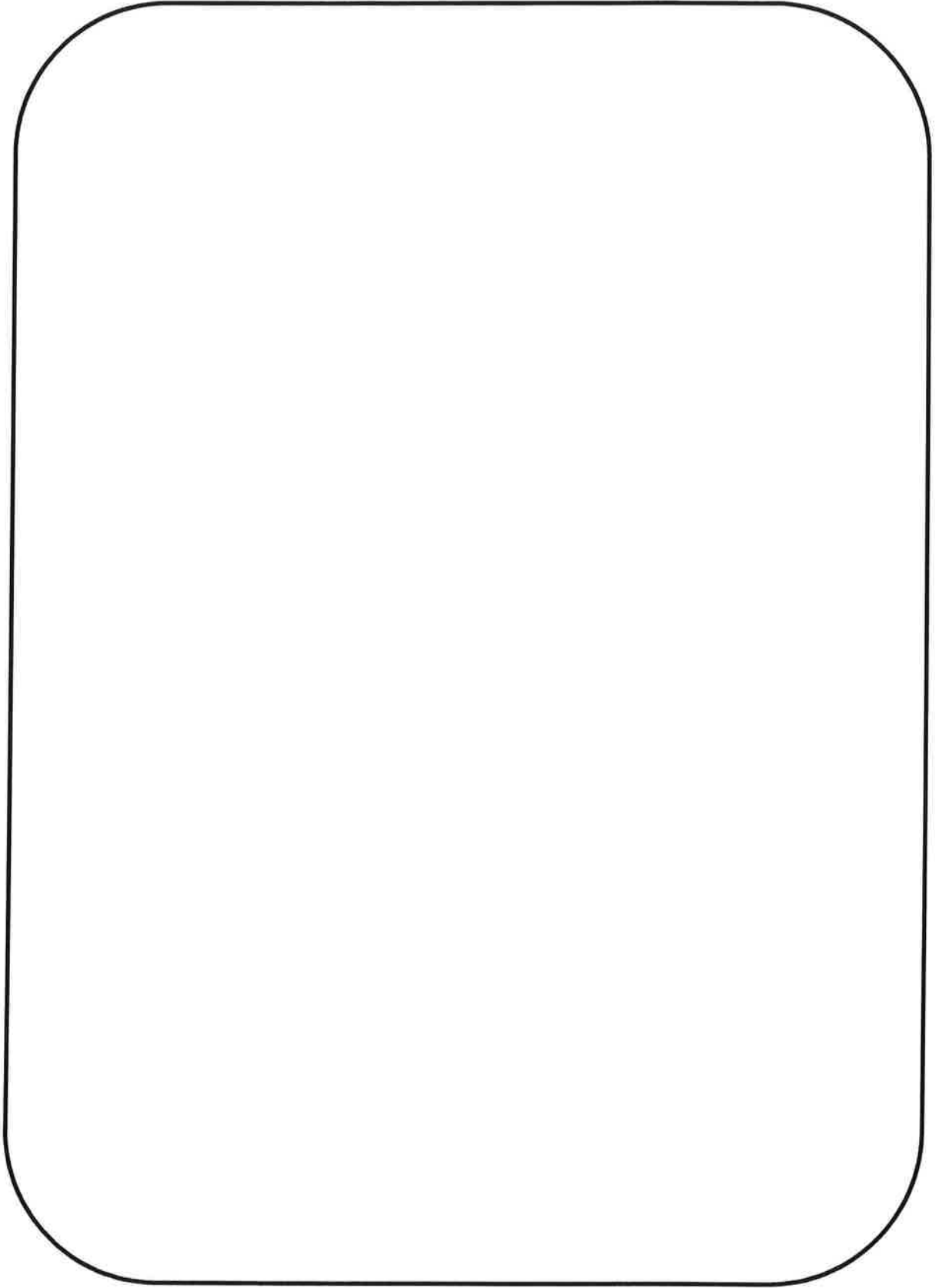
You've been asked to design 3 new, original pieces inspired by this designer as a tribute. The pieces can be clothing, footwear or accessories depending on the designer's line. Sketch out your designs in color, using your space (designs may be drawn vertically or horizontally) and explain how you included the designer's work into your pieces (designer's work/influence should be evident). Explanations should be neatly written on the back of the sketches in complete sentences and be at least one paragraph in length. You will be sharing your fashion designer and original sketches with the class.

Date Due _____

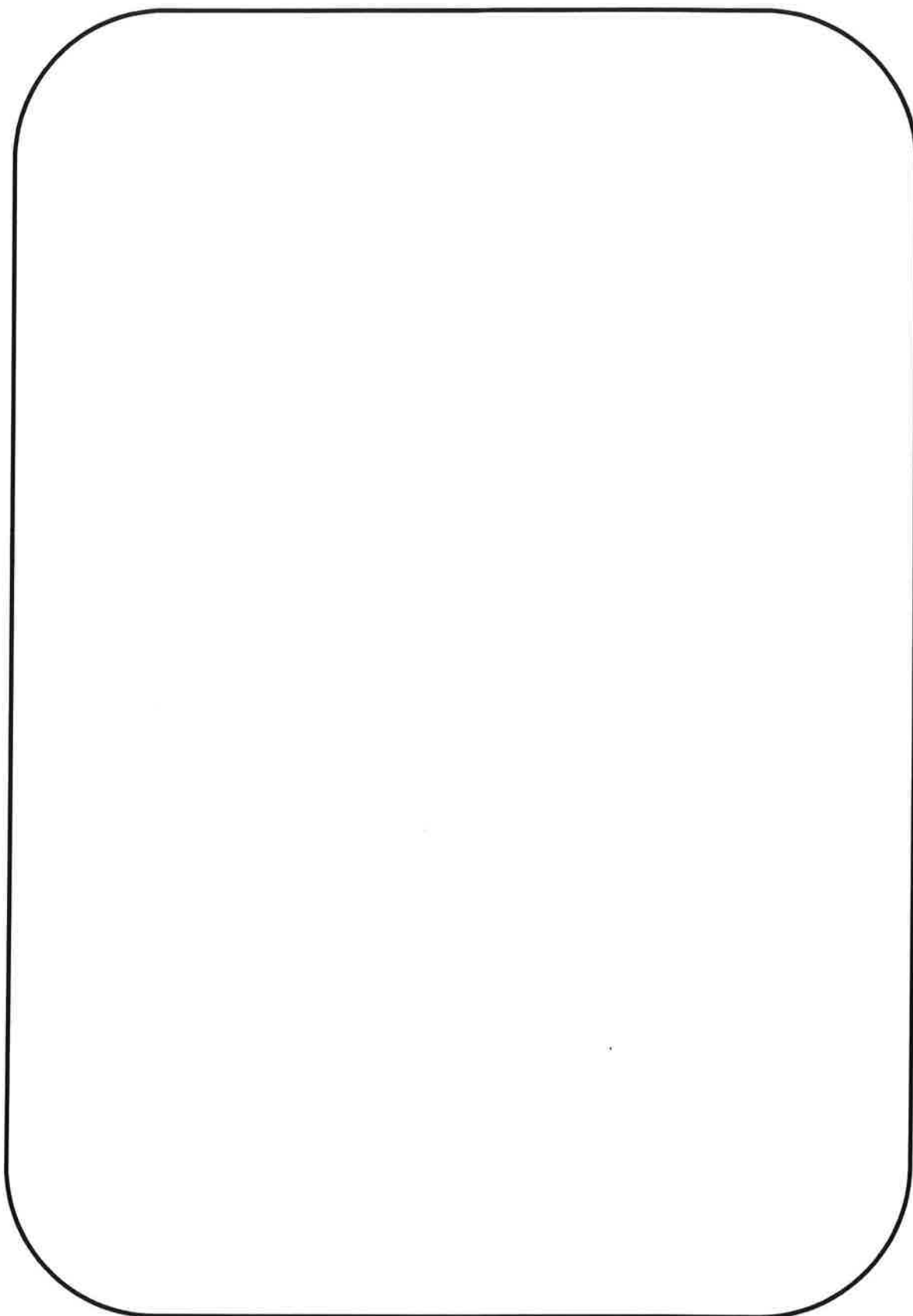
Rubric:

| Criteria | Present | Not Present |
|--|---------|-------------|
| Fashion Designer Background Info thoroughly completed (15) | | |
| 3 Sketches included, drawn neatly and in color (15) | | |
| 3 Explanation Paragraphs included at required length (15) | | |
| Oral Presentation: Prepare, Loud, Clear (10) | | |
| Free of Grammatical & Spelling Errors (5) | | |
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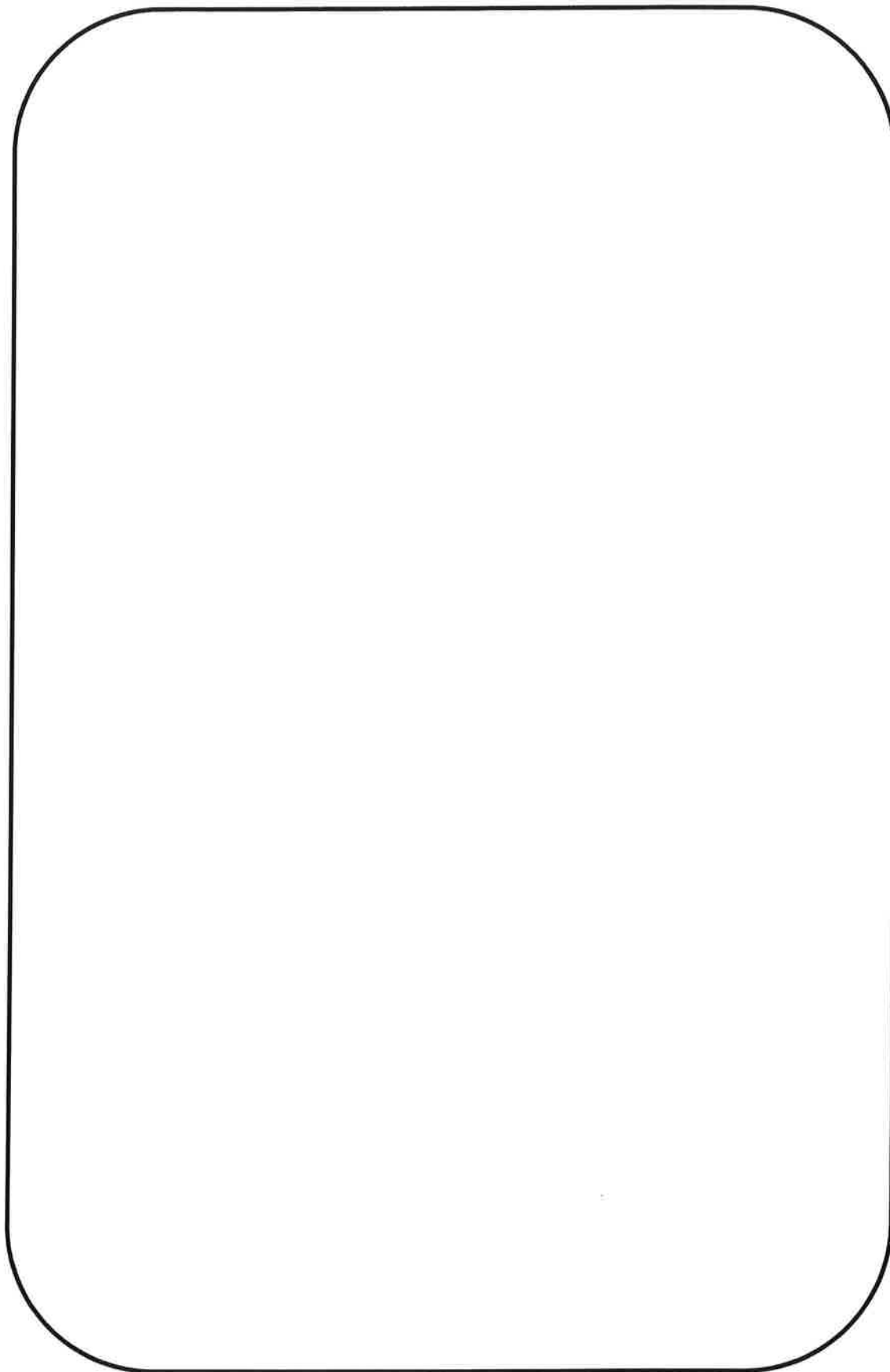
Fashion Designer Tribute Sketch #1

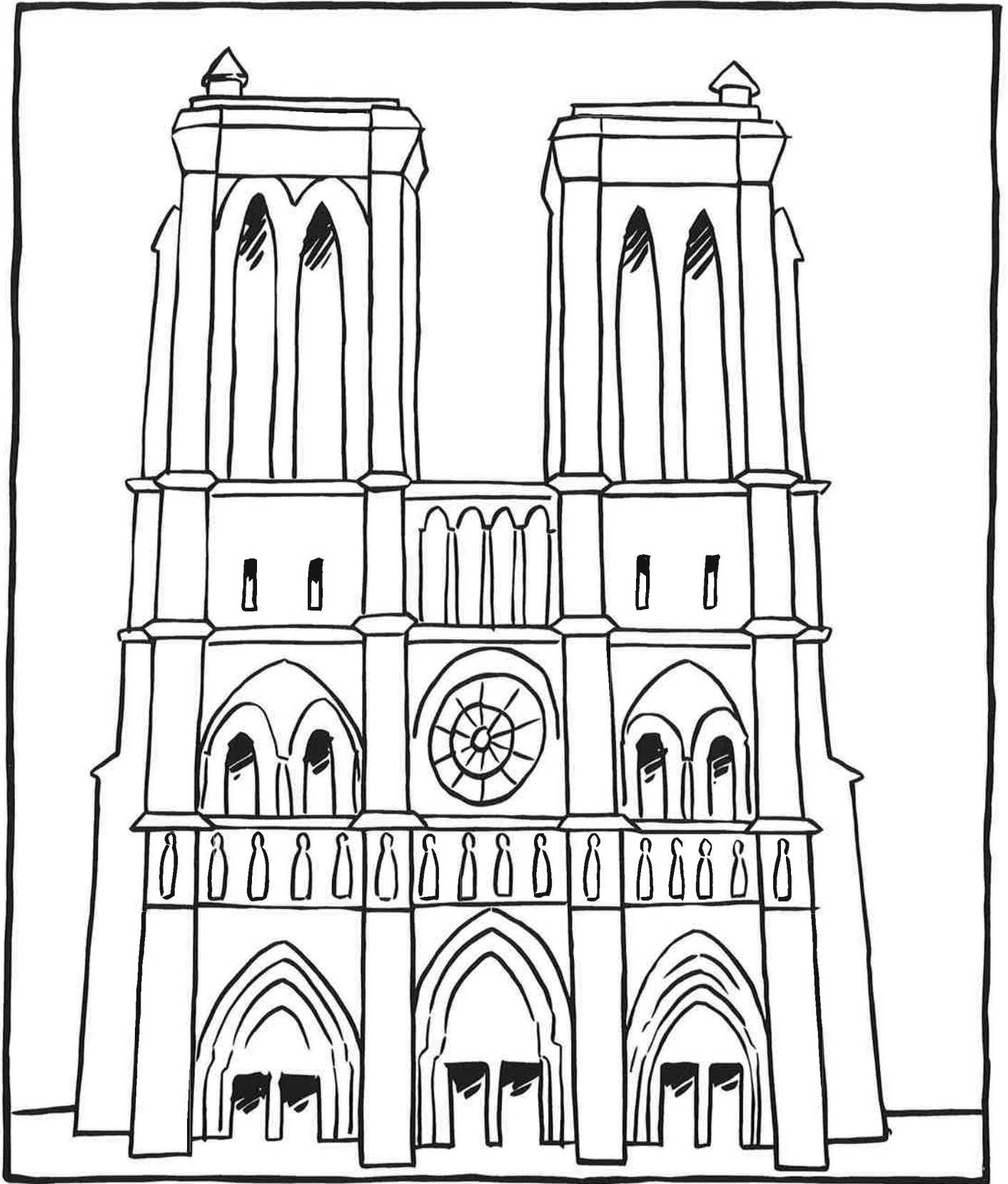
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Fashion Designer Tribute Sketch #2



Fashion Designer Sketch #3

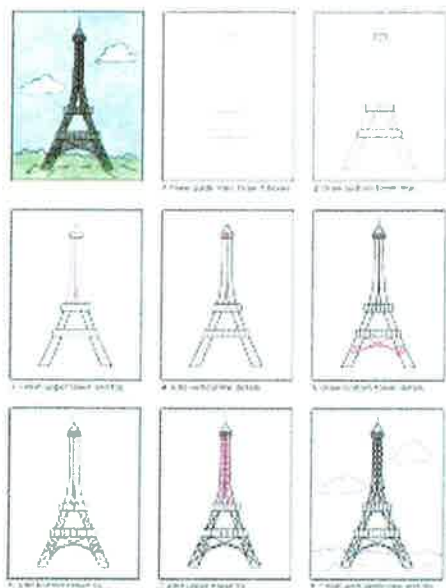




How to Draw the Eiffel Tower

Grade: K – 8

Objective: Learn to draw the Eiffel Tower using a template.



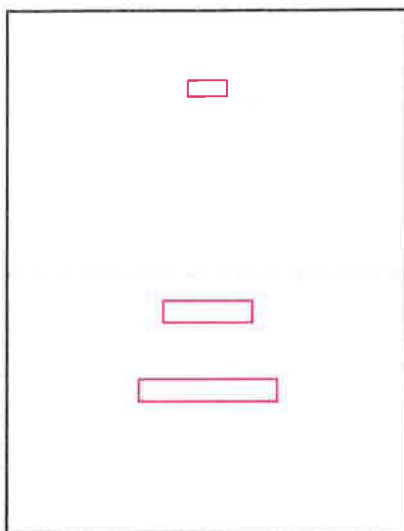
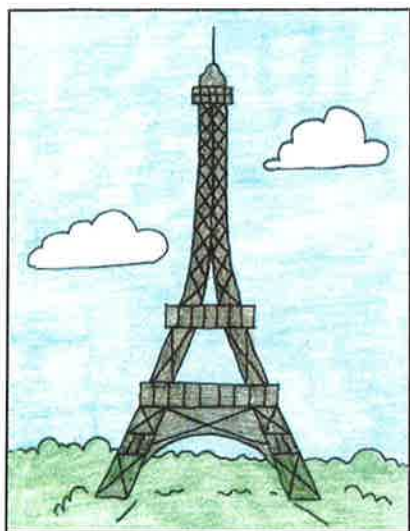
MATERIALS

- Color print of Eiffel Tower tutorial
- Black marker
- Crayons

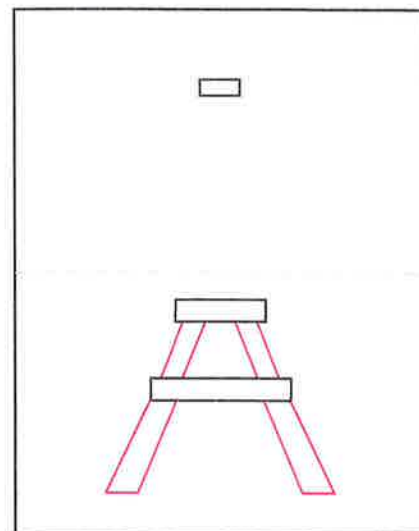
DIRECTIONS

1. Draw of print guide lines on paper. They really do help students see where to place their lines.
2. Students draw the Eiffel Tower with a pencil.
3. The lines are traced with a black marker.
4. The drawing is colored with crayons.

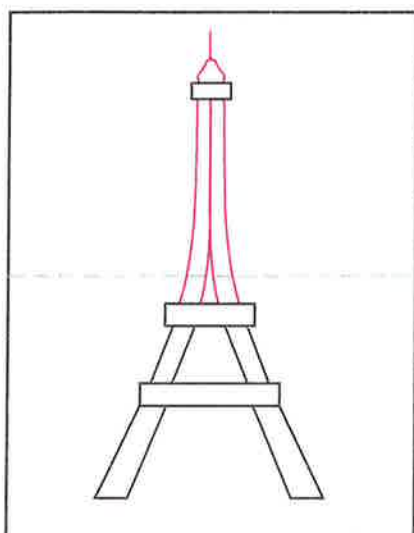
Draw the Eiffel Tower



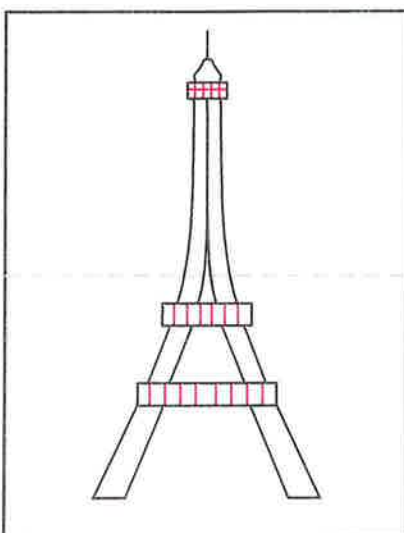
1. Make guide lines. Draw 3 boxes.



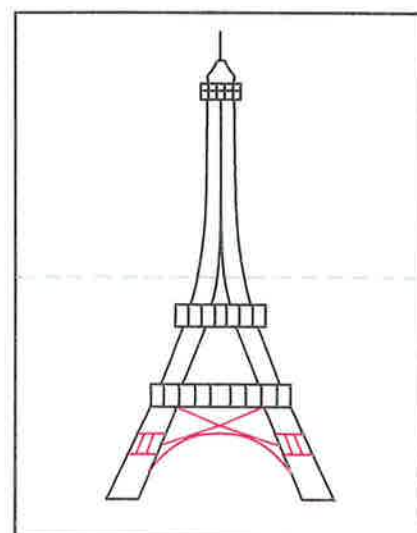
2. Draw bottom tower legs.



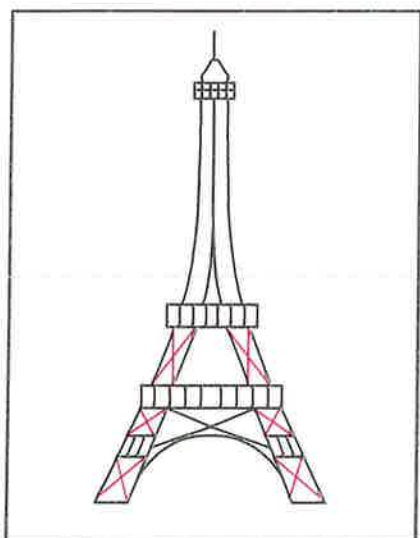
3. Finish upper tower and top.



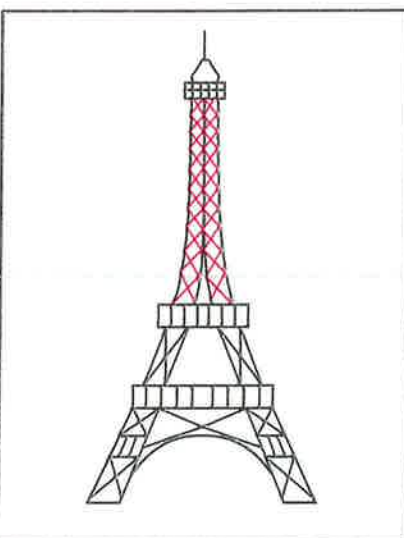
4. Add vertical line details.



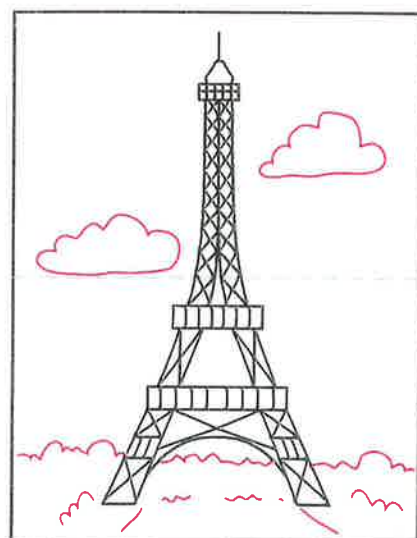
5. Draw bottom tower details.



6. Add bottom tower Xs.



7. Add upper tower Xs.



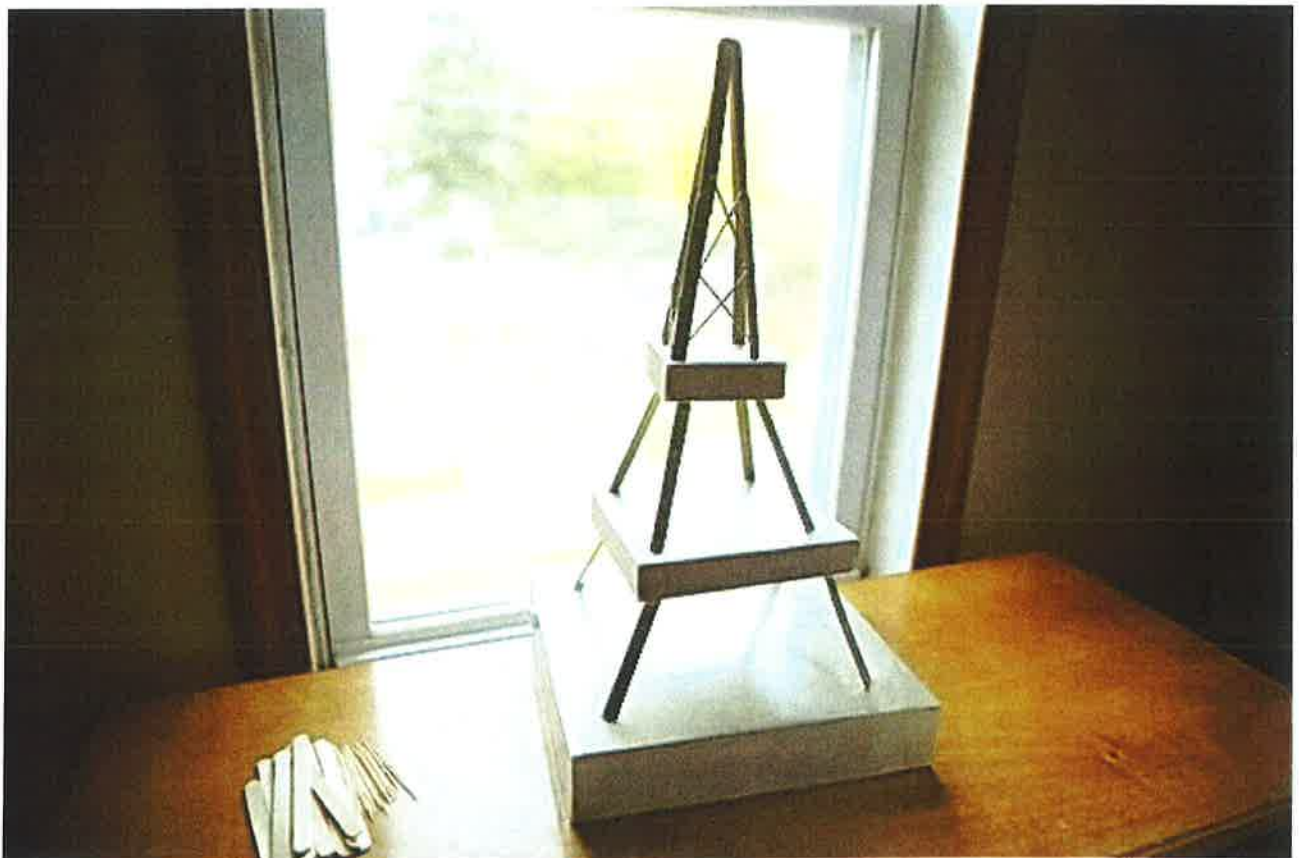
8. Finish with landscape and sky.

Instructions on How to Build an Eiffel Tower Made From Toothpicks or Popsicle Sticks

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The Eiffel Tower is such a beautifully intricate structure that modeling it may seem a daunting task. However, the design can be simplified enough to be easily re-created by practically anybody. A Popsicle-stick-and-toothpick model of this Paris icon makes a great school project when a student is learning about that city's culture, history or architecture. With a little assistance, any child can model the Eiffel Tower, a proud symbol of France since 1889.



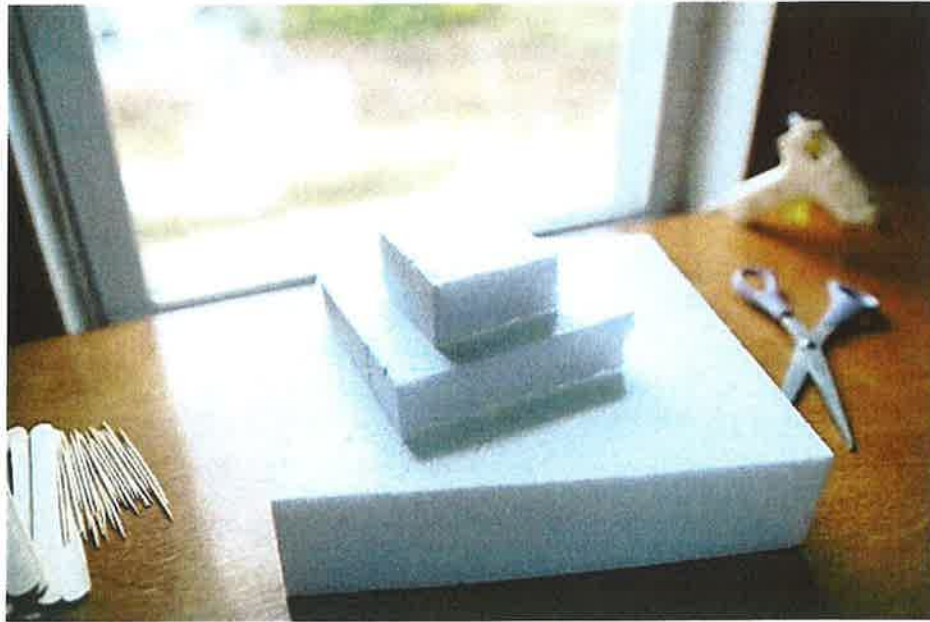
(Maria Papadopoulos/Demand Media)

Things You'll Need

- Popsicle sticks
- Styrofoam
- Scissors
- Hot glue
- Spray paint

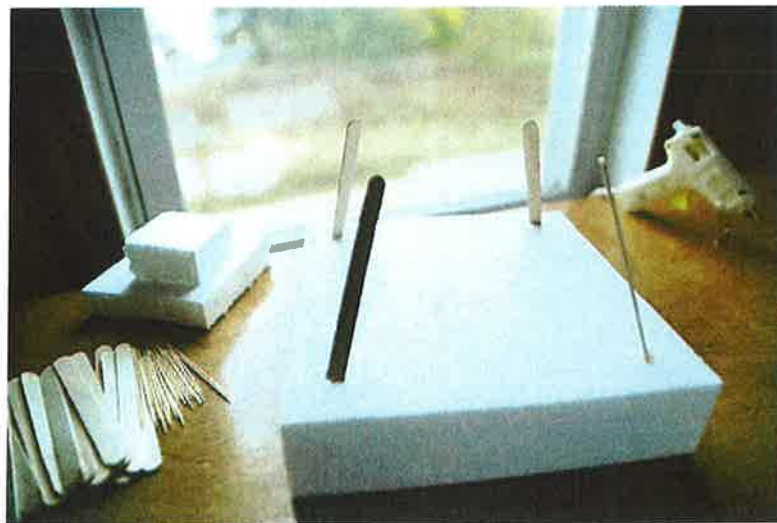
Step 1

Cut three Styrofoam squares in descending sizes to serve as the base of the model and the tower's two intermediate levels. The squares should measure 10, 6 and 3 inches on a side. The base Styrofoam piece should be 2 inches thick and the other two Styrofoam pieces should be 1 inch thick each.



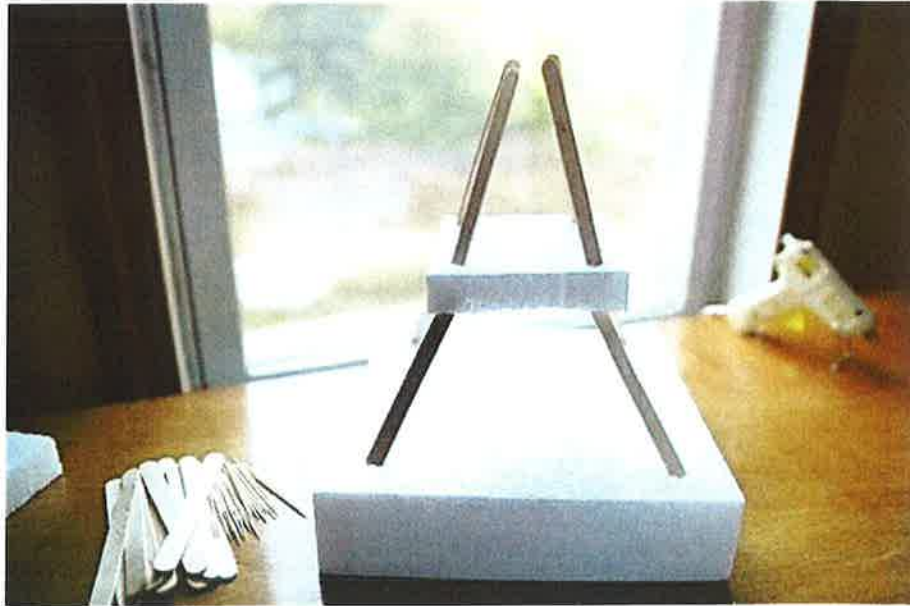
Step 2

Insert one Popsicle stick into each corner of the 10-inch Styrofoam base, slanting each stick slightly inward.



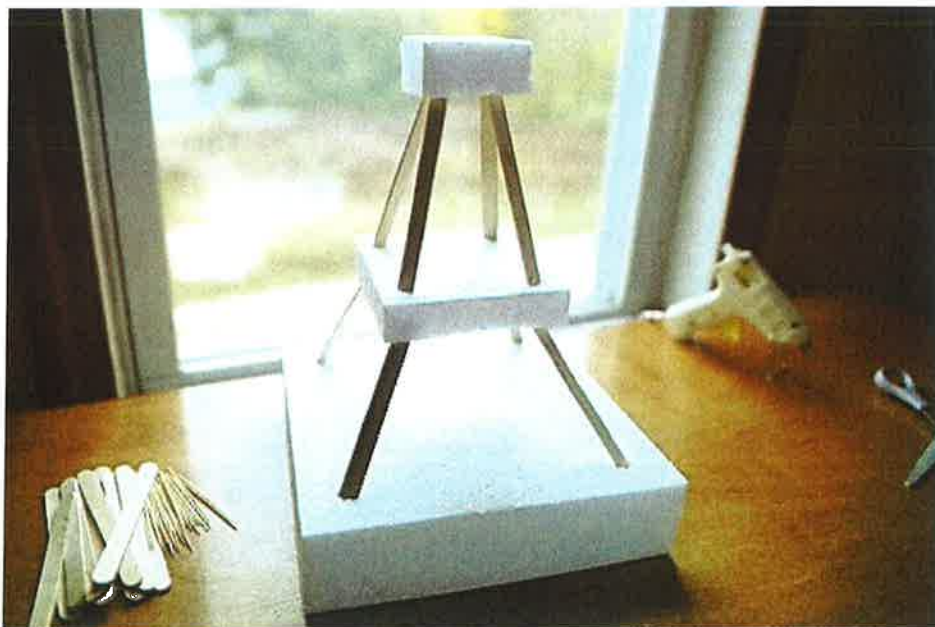
Step 3

Push the 6-inch square of Styrofoam into the top of the slanted Popsicle sticks. Insert one Popsicle stick into the top of each corner of this Styrofoam piece, slanting each of the sticks inward.



Step 4

Push the 3-inch square of Styrofoam on top of the second level of Popsicle sticks.



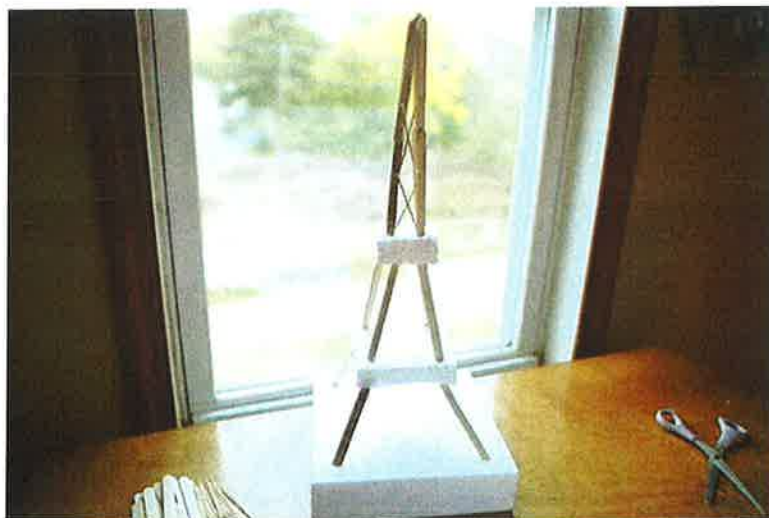
Step 5

Glue two Popsicle sticks together, end to end. Repeat the process three more times. Insert one of the doubled-up Popsicle sticks into each top corner of the 3-inch square Styrofoam piece, slanting each of them inward, so that all four sticks meet at the top. Glue their tips together.



Step 6

Hot glue toothpicks in "X" patterns between the Popsicle sticks up and down the top level of the tower. Spray paint the tower the desired color (light brown or bronze are good colors for this project).

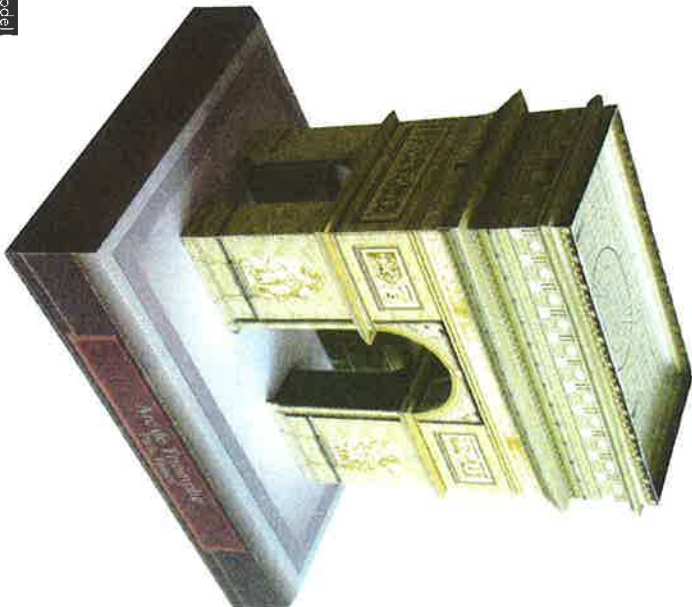


Tips & Warnings

- Use only water-based spray paints on Styrofoam, which can disintegrate after contact with oil-based paint.

Arc de Triomphe, France: Pattern

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View of completed model

Arc de Triomphe, France

The formal name of this structure, a symbol of Paris, is *l'Arc de Triomphe de l'Étoile*, based on the twelve avenues radiating from the center of the Arc de Triomphe, creating a star (étoile) pattern. The Arc de Triomphe was built in the 19th century by Napoleon Bonaparte to celebrate his military triumphs, following the custom of ancient Rome. Its sides are decorated with engravings and reliefs depicting scenes from Napoleon's battles.

*This model was designed for Papercraft and may differ from the original in some respects.

- Parts list(pattern): Five A4 sheets(No. 1 to No. 5)
- No. of Parts: 26

*Build the model by carefully reading the Assembly Instructions, in the parts sheet page order.

Front view



Rear view



Side view 1



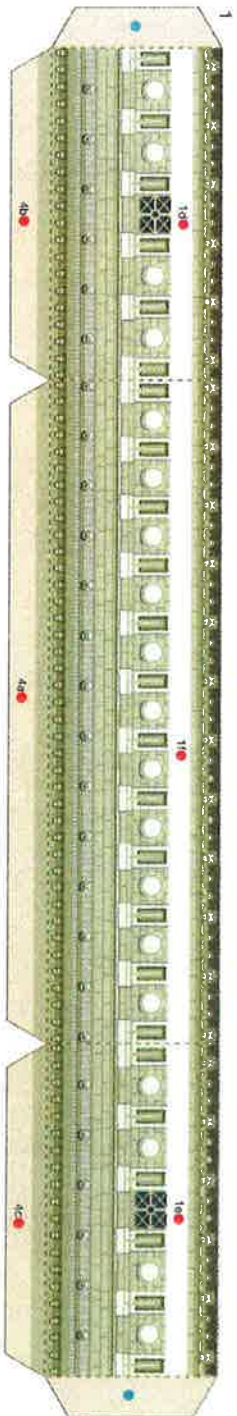
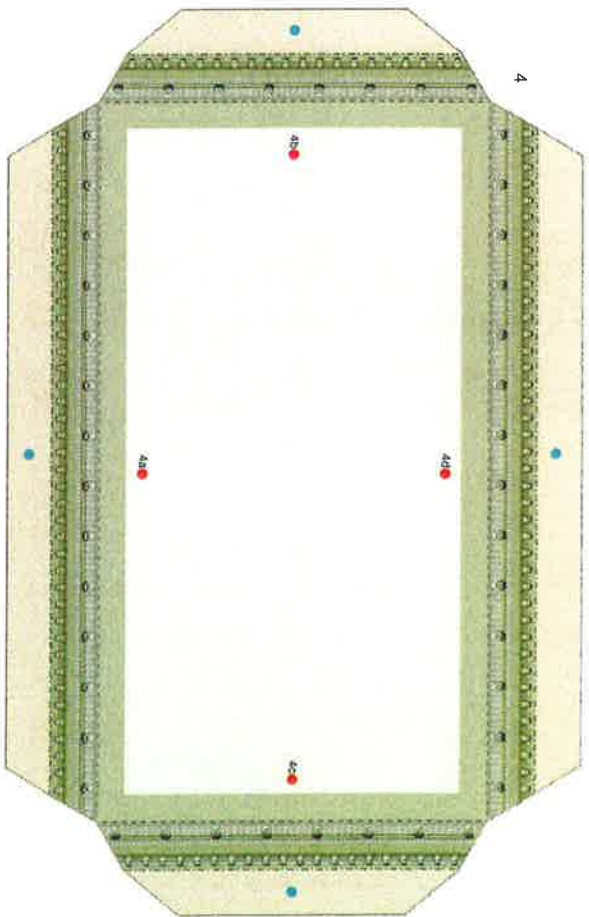
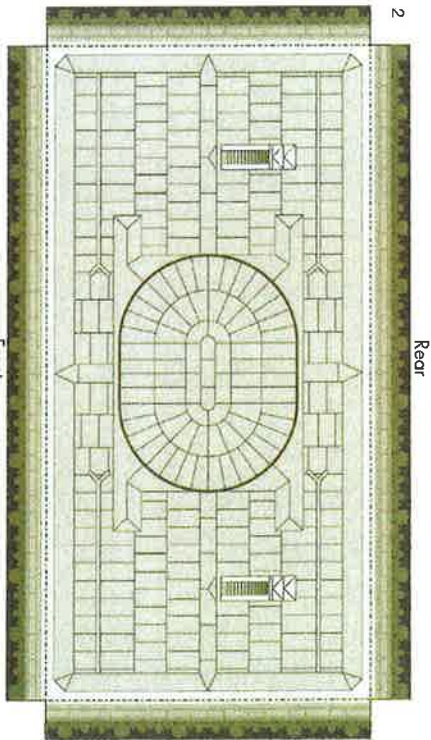
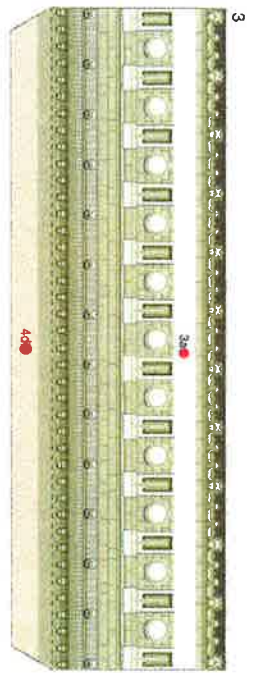
Side view 2



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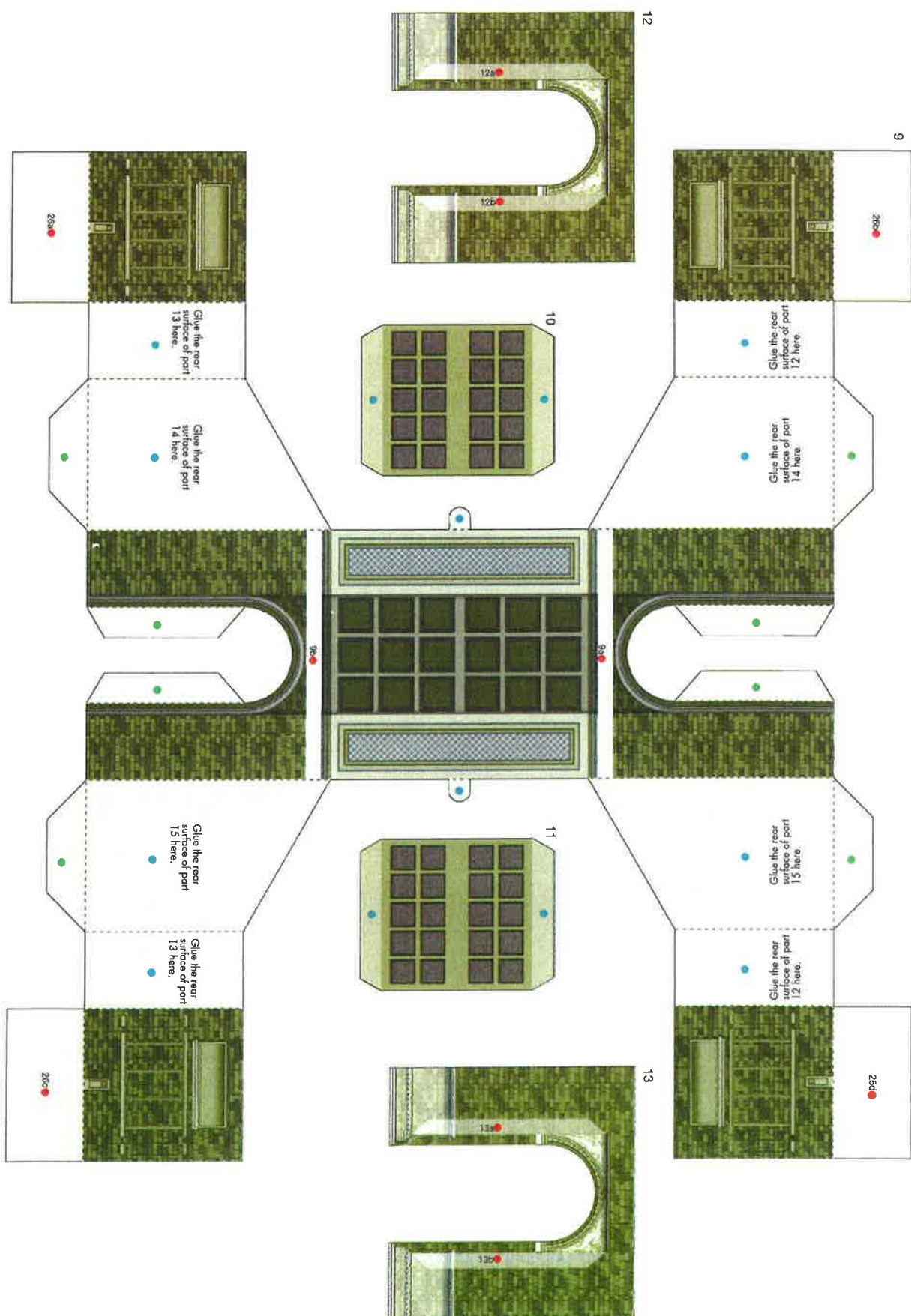
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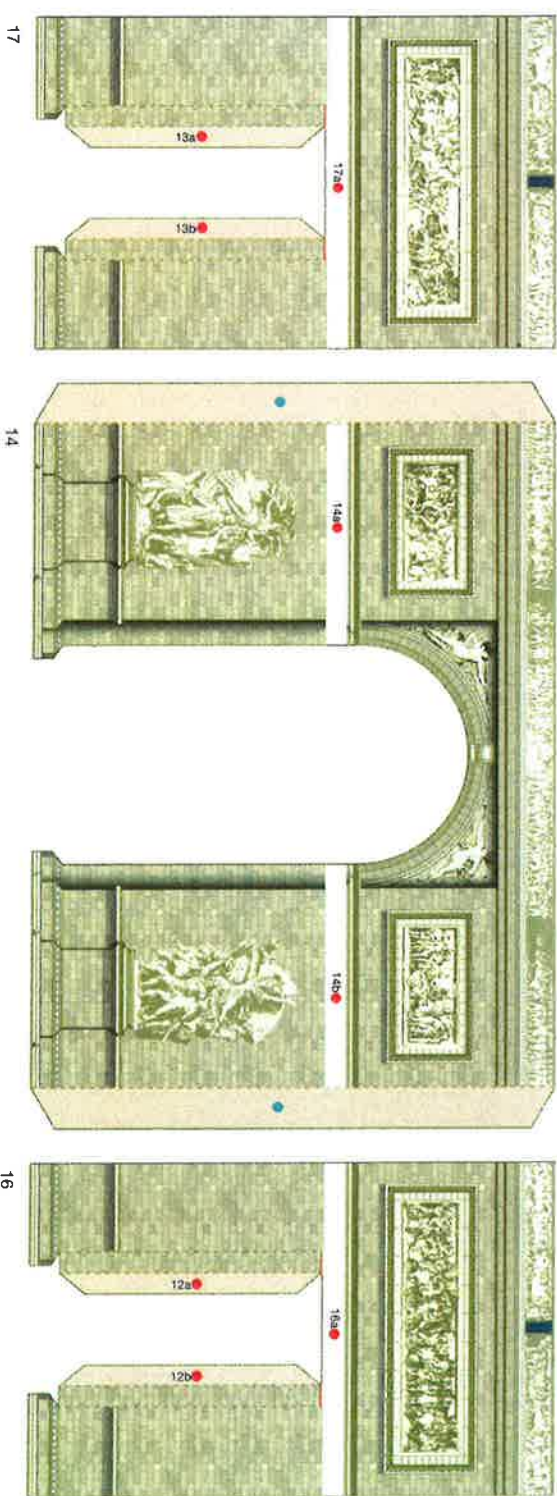
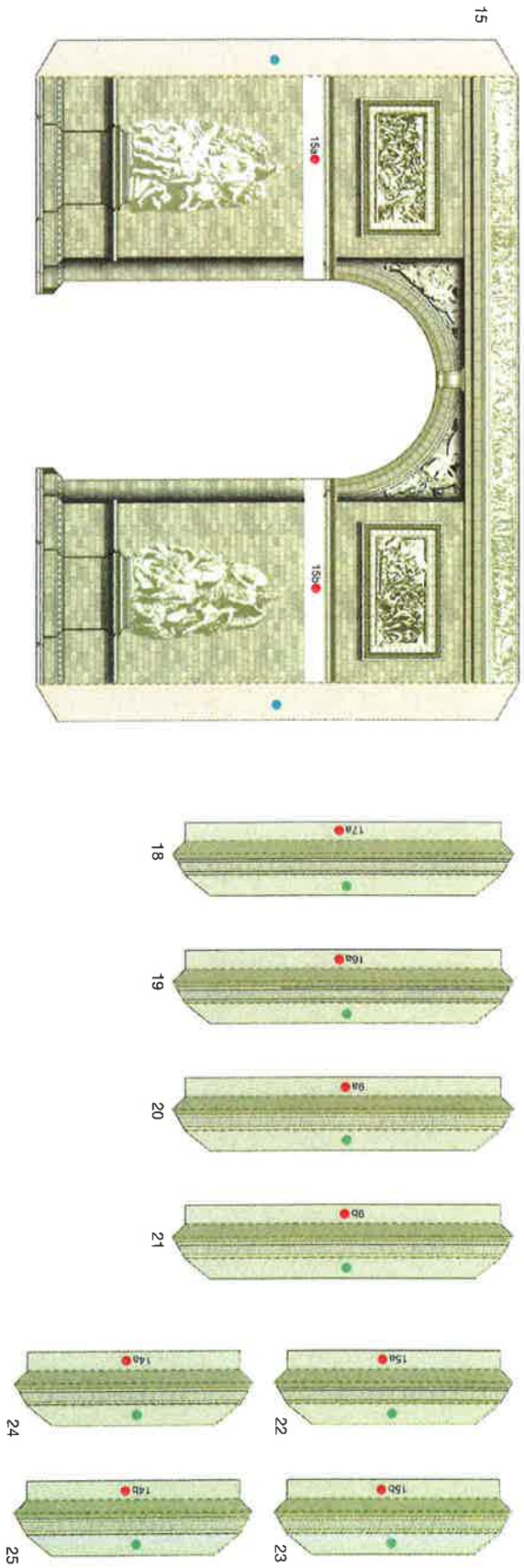
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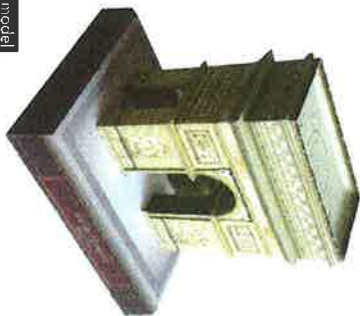
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Arc de Triomphe, France: Assembly Instructions



View of completed model

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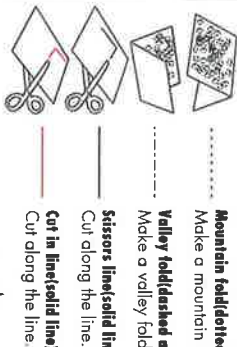
Assembly Instructions: Three A4 sheets(No.1 to No.3)

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*Hint: Trace along the folds with a ruler and an exhausted pen (no ink) to get a sharper, easier fold.

Assembly Instructions

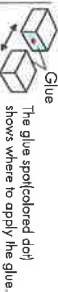


Mountain fold(dotted line)
Make a mountain fold.

Valley fold(dashed and dotted line)
Make a valley fold.

Scissors line(solid line)
Cut along the line.

Cut in line(solid line)
Cut along the line.



Glue

The glue spot(colored dot) shows where to apply the glue.

Glue spot(Red dot)
Glue parts with the same number together.

Glue spot(Green dot)
Glue within the same part.

Glue spot(Blue dot)
Glue to the rear of the other part.

Tools and materials

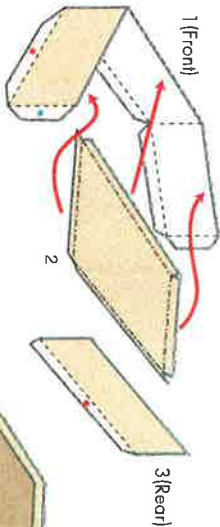
Assembly tip

Caution

Scissors, set square, glue(Me recommend stick glue), pencil, used ballpoint pen, toothpicks, tweezers, (useful for handling small parts)
Before gluing, crease the paper along mountain fold and valley fold lines and make sure rounded sections are nice and stiff.
Caution
Glue, scissors and other tools may be dangerous to young children so be sure to keep them out of the reach of young children.

Before starting assembly: Write the number of each section on its back side before cutting out the sections is highly recommended.
(* This way, you can be sure which section is which even after cutting out the sections.)

Indicates where sections should be glued together



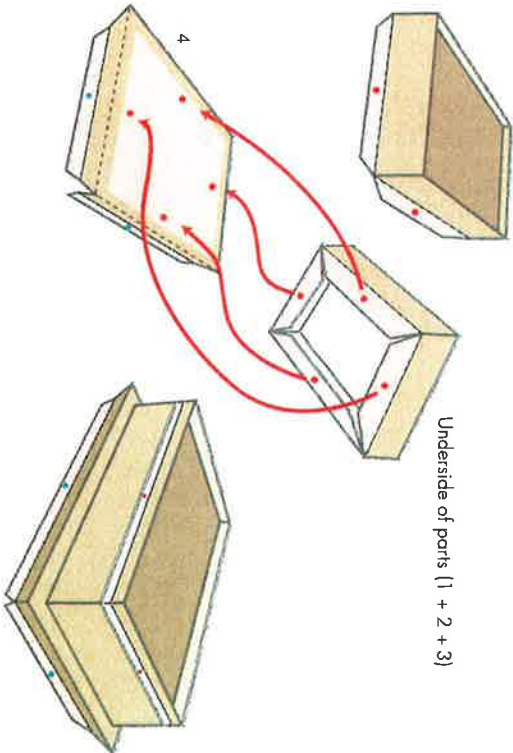
Fold part 2 inward along the fold lines. Apply glue to the rear surface of the parts folded in.

Part 2 has a front and a rear side. Be careful to assemble the parts correctly, as shown in the illustrations.

Glue parts 1, 2, and 3 along the top.

Parts (1 + 2 + 3)

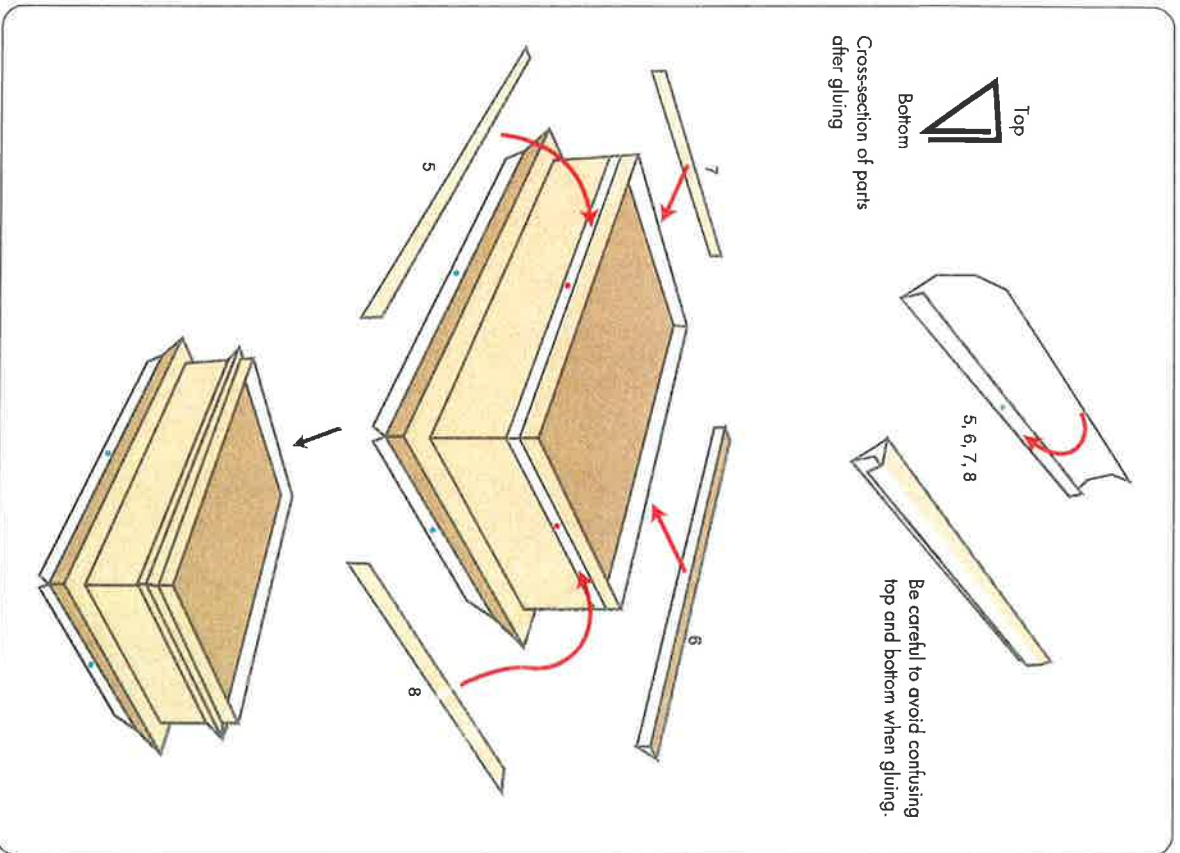
Underside of parts (1 + 2 + 3)



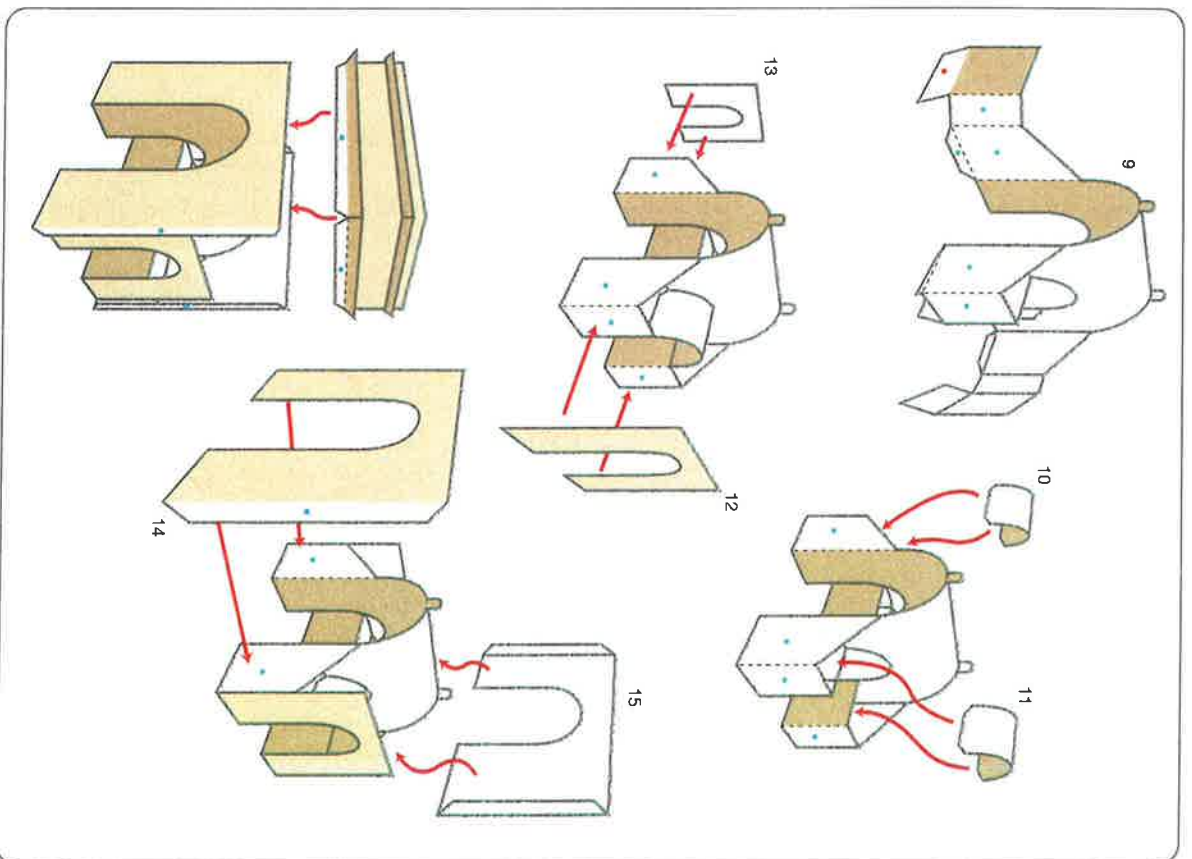
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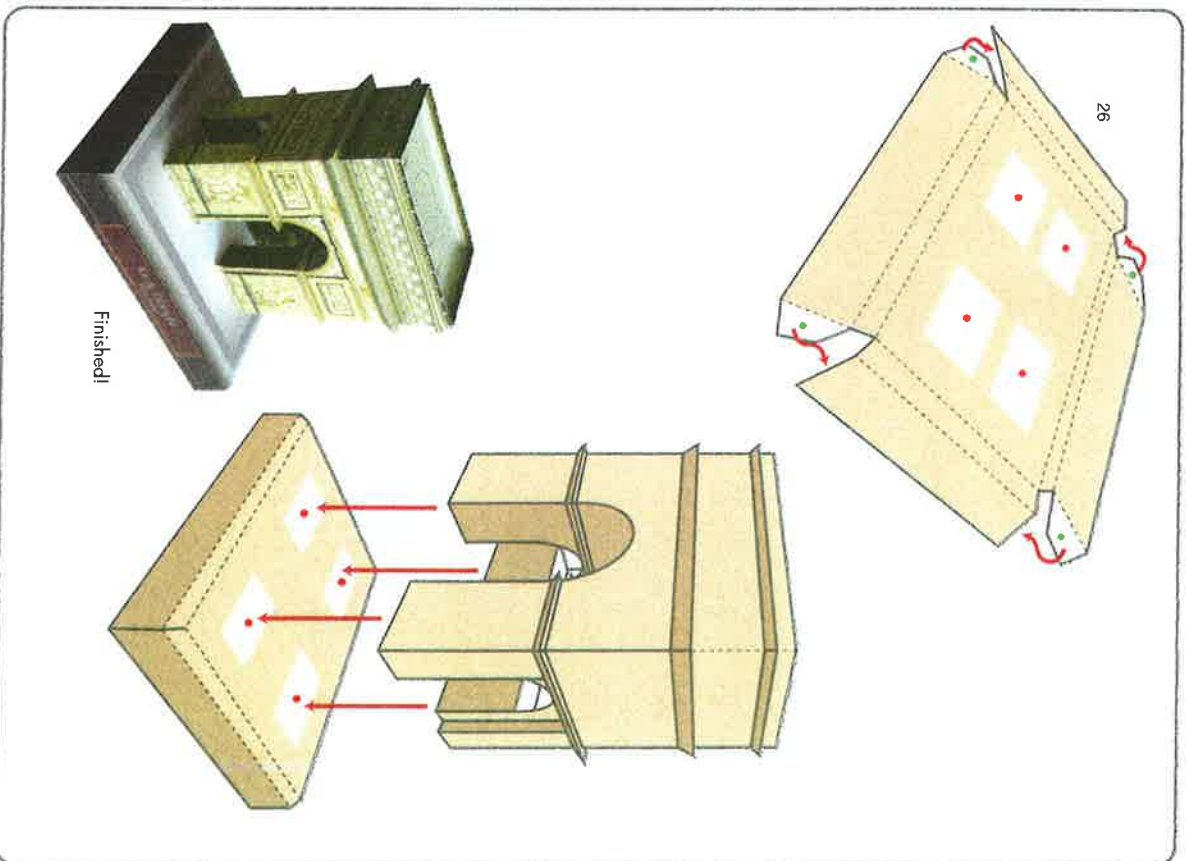
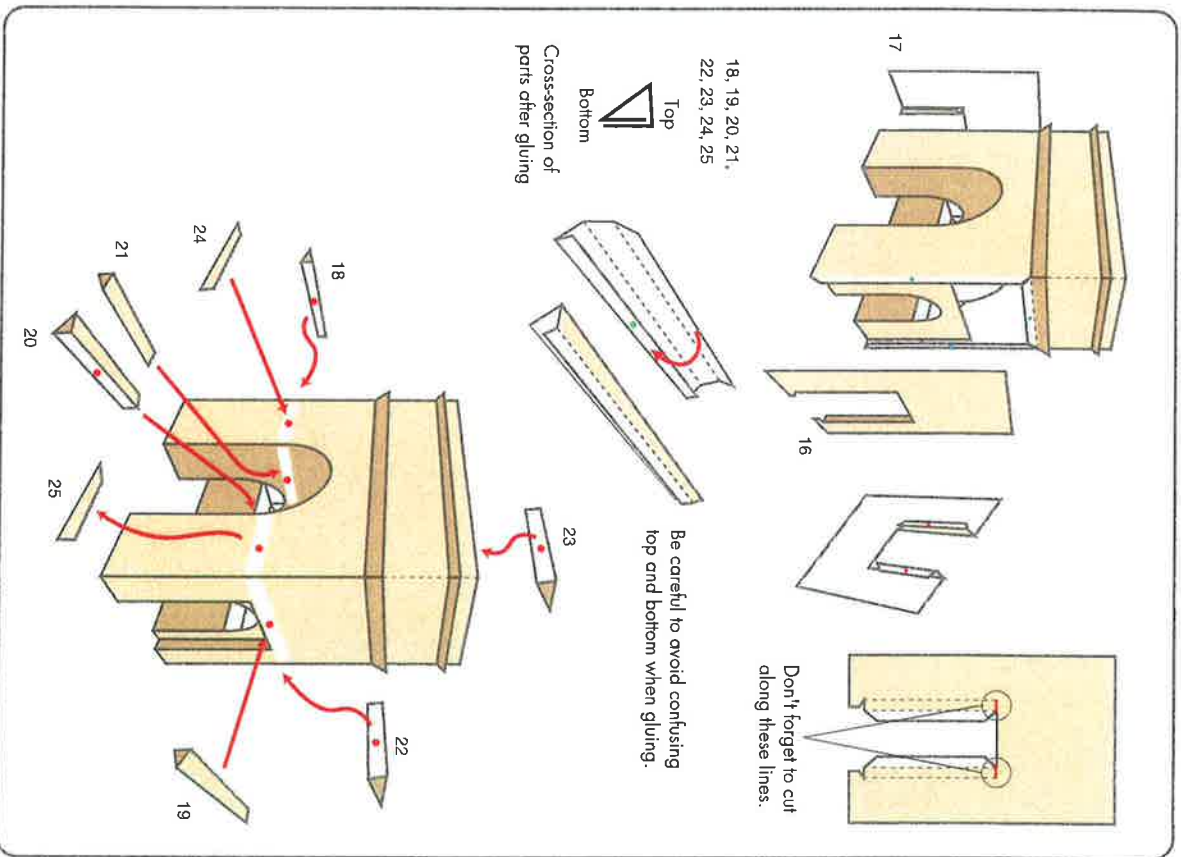
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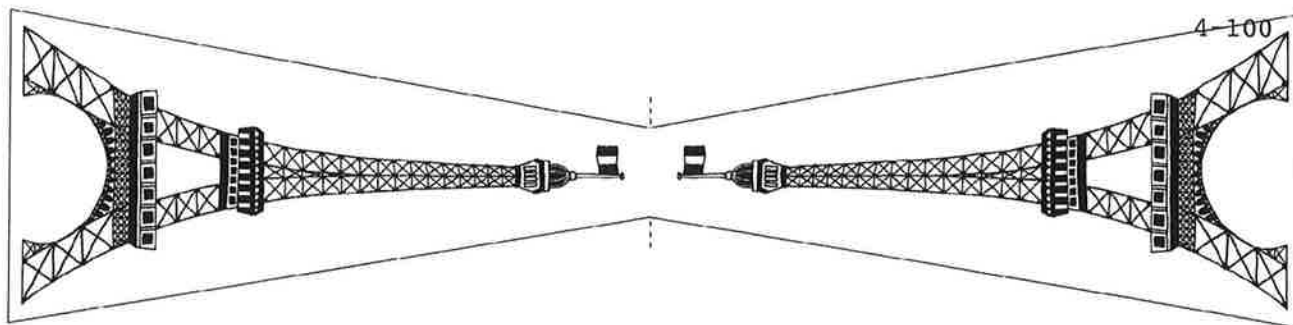
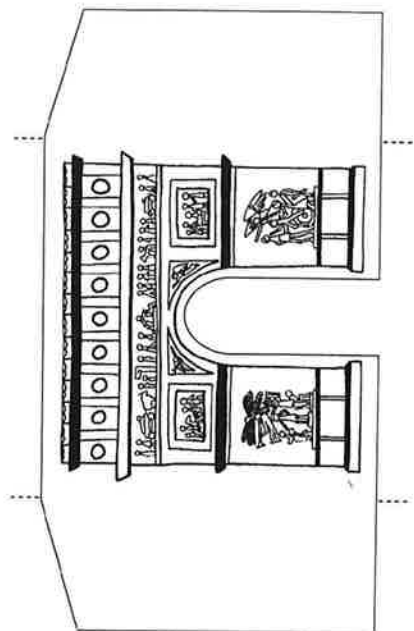
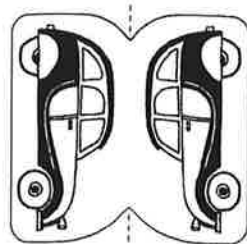
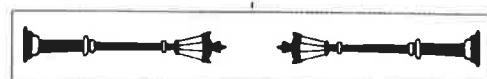
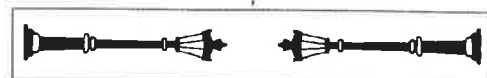
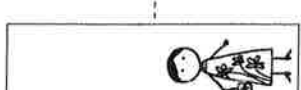
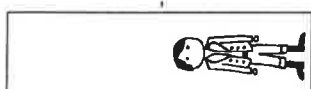
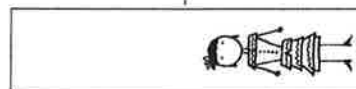
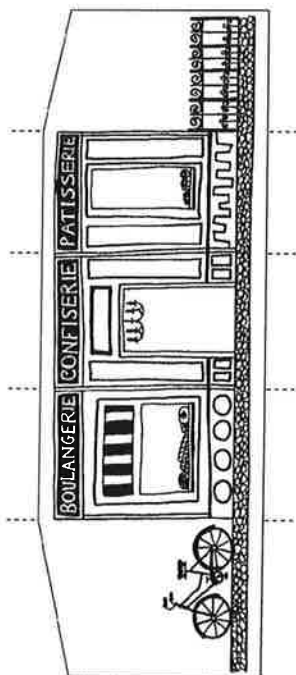
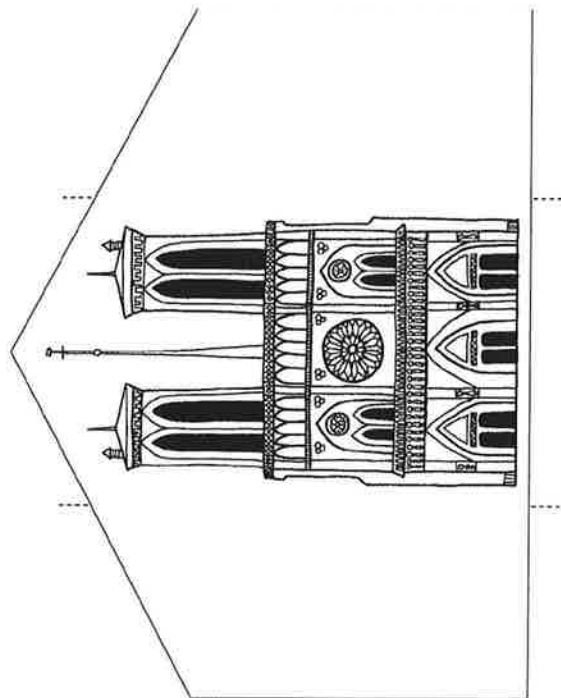
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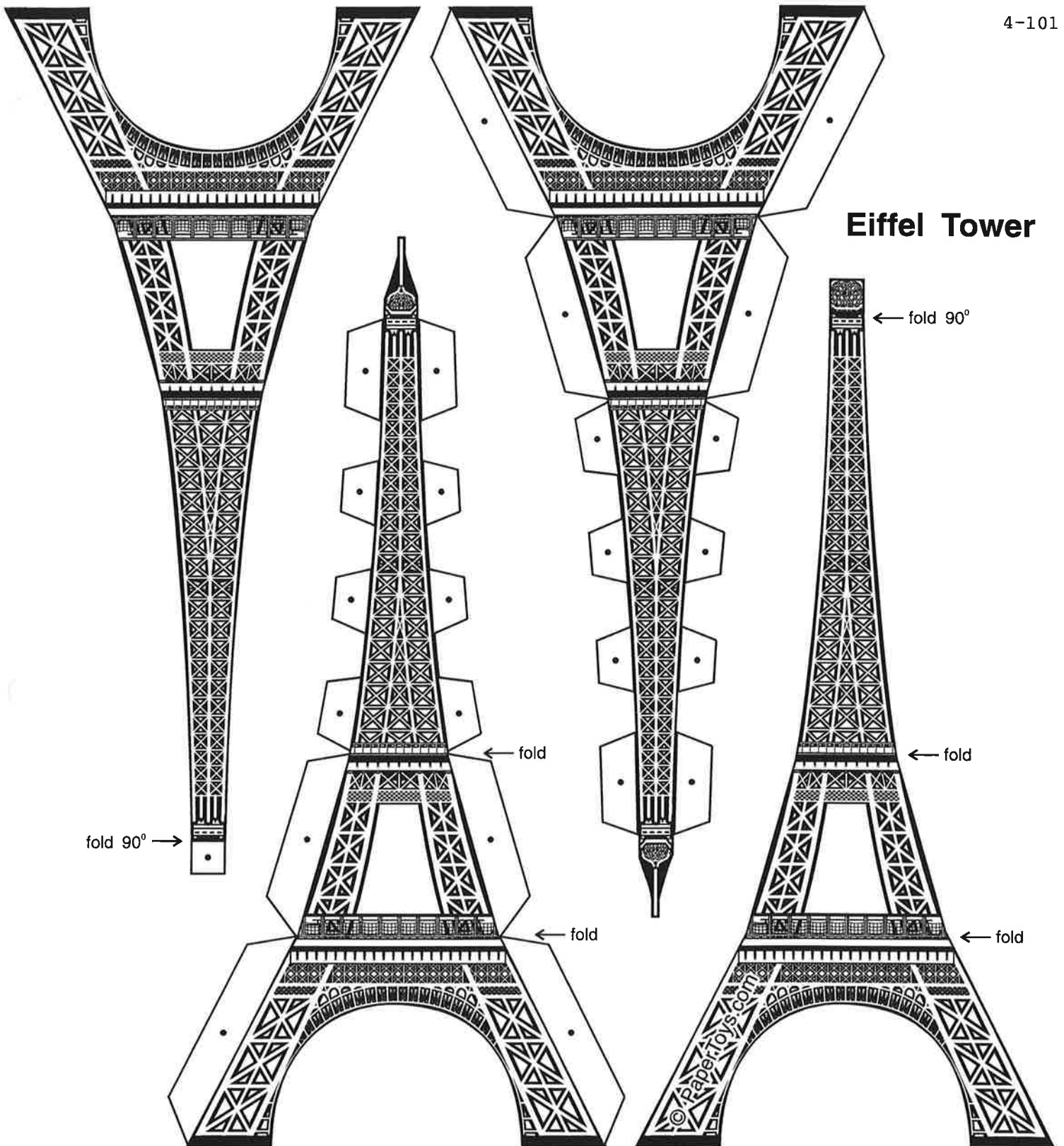
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Folding instructions

