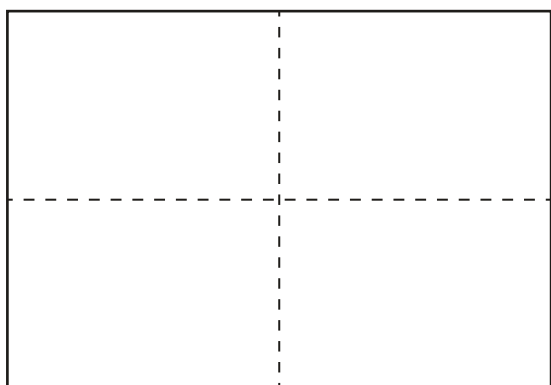
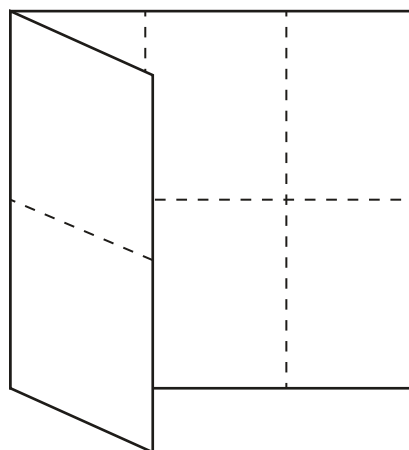


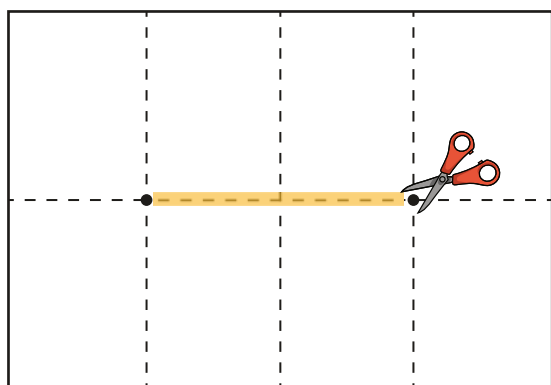
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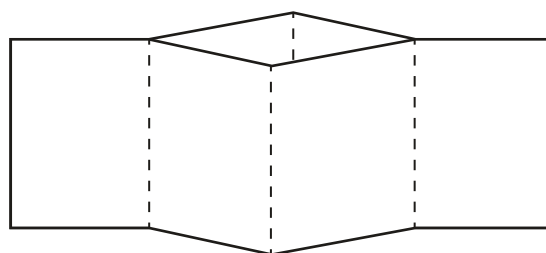
Fold your sheet in half both ways. There are lines on the booklet to help guide you.



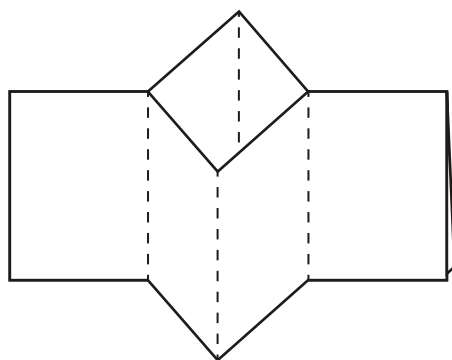
Lay your paper flat again and fold both of the short edges into the centre.



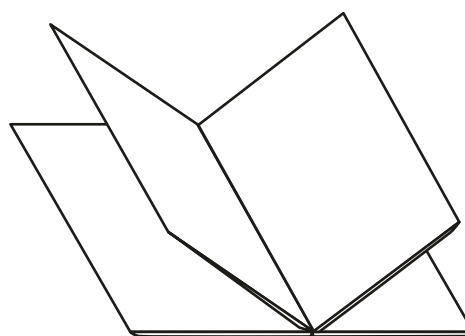
Using scissors, carefully cut along the centre fold.



Fold the paper in half long ways, then pull the cut open.



Push the sides together, closing the gap you have cut.



Fold the pages round so the cover is at the front. If you want your book to be extra strong, glue the insides of the pages so it holds its shape.



Samuel Williams
Developed the Dagenham Dock area building lots of factories.
The place in Barking where boats were loaded and unloaded.
Town Quay
An important manor house that is now a museum.
Valence House
William the Conqueror
The Norman king and royal head of Barking Abbey who stayed there while the Tower of London was built.

Odin
A god from Norse mythology who looks similar to the Dagenham Idol.
River Thames
The river that was very important in the development of Barking and Dagenham.
Samuel Hewett
The owner of the Short Blue Fleet who developed Barking into one of the most important fishing ports in the world.

Icehouse
A specially designed building with the purpose of storing ice and preventing it from melting.
Industrial
A word used to describe things related to factories and making products.
King Henry VIII
The king who ordered Barking Abbey to be destroyed.
Neolithic
The Neolithic period, also known as the New Stone Age, is the final part of the Stone Age.

Flint scatters
A pile of complete flint artefacts along with fragments and the shavings that are produced when flint tools are made.
Ford
A worldwide car manufacturer that has an engine factory in Dagenham.
hunter-gatherer
A way of life that involved surviving by moving around to hunt and gather food.



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abbess
The nun in charge of an abbey.
abbey
An abbey was a monastery run by an abbot or abbess. Abbeys were usually larger monasteries and were built in the countryside away from towns.
Agnes de Valence
A distant relative of King Henry III who lived in and gave Valence House its name.
Barking Abbey
A former royal monastery and nunnery located in Barking.

census
A survey that is carried out to find out information about the people living in a certain place.
Dagenham Idol
A remarkable prehistoric artefact that was uncovered in Dagenham.
Danelaw
The part of England in which the laws of the Danes dominated those of the Anglo-Saxons.
fishing smack
A type of fishing boat. Early versions were called 'well smacks'. They had a well to put the caught fish in, to keep them fresh until the boat returned to shore.

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