

# ACM

## ACM & FRIENDS FUN PACK





# How to use my ACM & Friends Fun Pack

Hello there!

This fun pack is specially designed for independent learning in and out of ACM. Print out the activity sheets inspired by ACM objects, follow the instructions, and have an enjoyable time learning about these artworks through play. Want to use them again? Laminate the sheets and stick Velcro strips on the back of the cut-outs for an added sensory experience! Suitable for the cognitive ages of 4 and up.

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# My ACM & Friends Journey

Check off all the objects you have learned about today!



**Makara**



**Jali Screens**



**Dragon**



**Scribe's Table**



**Legend**



**Easy**



**Medium**



**Difficult**





# Makara



Large blue-and-white jar  
Northern Vietnam,  
late 14th or 15th century  
Stoneware

This blue-and-white ceramic jar from Vietnam has a design of fishes, including one that looks like a makara. According to legend, a makara is an imaginary water creature with a trunk. Can you spot the long trunk on this makara? What animal does it remind you of?

Use air-dry clay to shape a jar or a bowl. What will you paint on your jar?

## Instructions

1. Print and cut out the puzzle parts on page 4.
2. Complete the puzzle by matching the pieces to the outline.

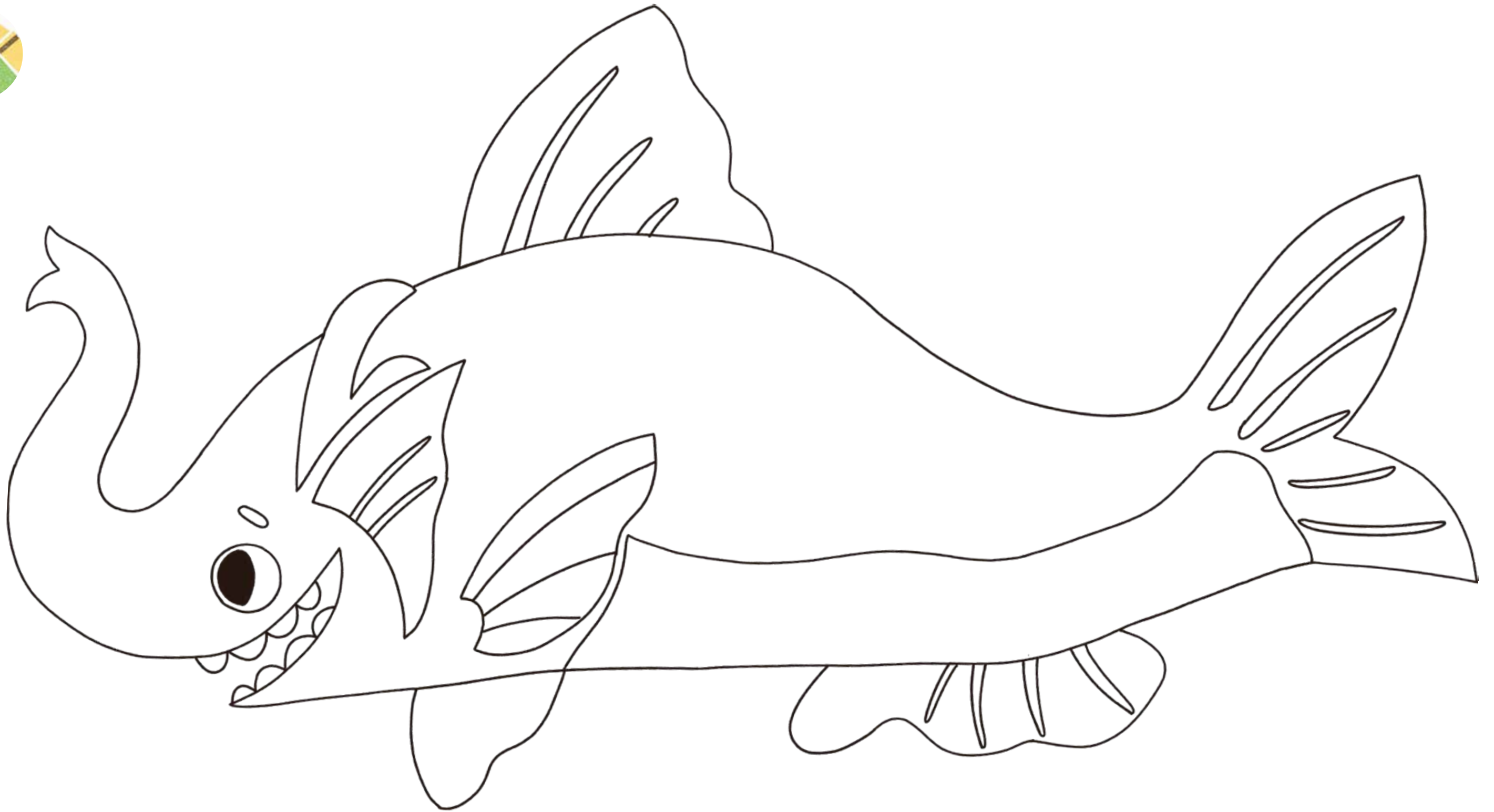
Print out the makara colouring sheet on page 5. Tag us in a photo of your coloured artwork or craft @ACM\_SG.



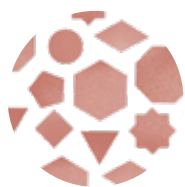


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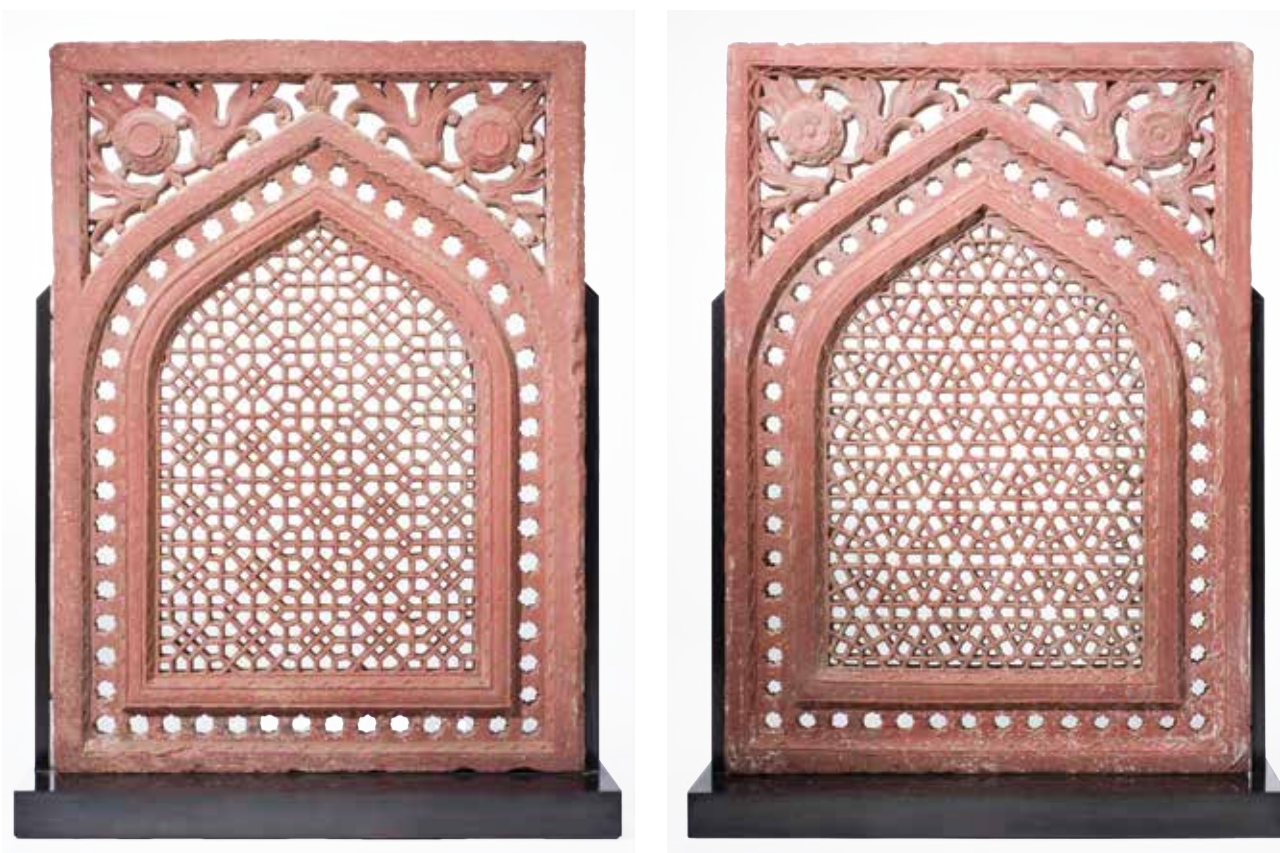




**Makara**



# Jali Screens



Pair of jali screens

India, Uttar Pradesh, late 17th century (Mughal period), Red sandstone

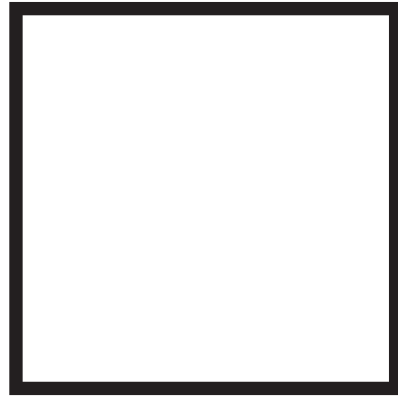
These carved stone “jali” screens let light and fresh air come through windows, but still provide a bit of privacy. What are some shapes you can spot on the screens? These shapes and patterns are popular designs in Islamic art.

For a fun activity, cut out a shape from cardboard. Trace around the shape on a piece of paper. Then, move the shape into different positions and trace around it again and again. What interesting patterns can you make?

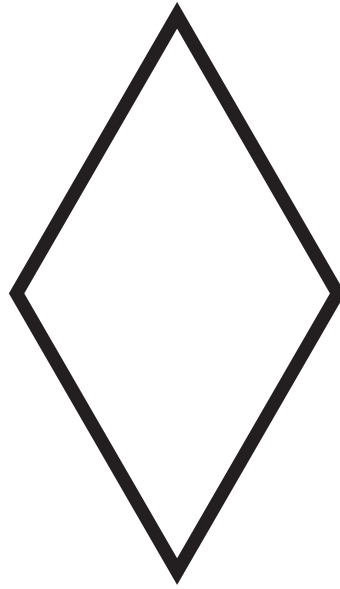
## Instructions

1. Print and cut out the shapes on page 8.
2. Complete the puzzle by matching the pieces to the outline.

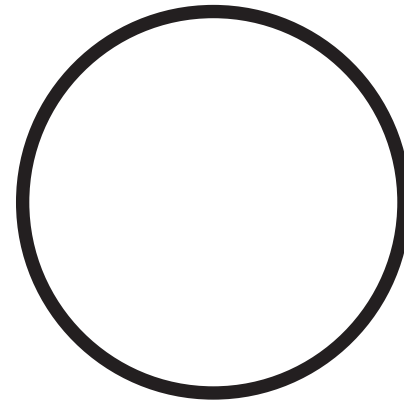
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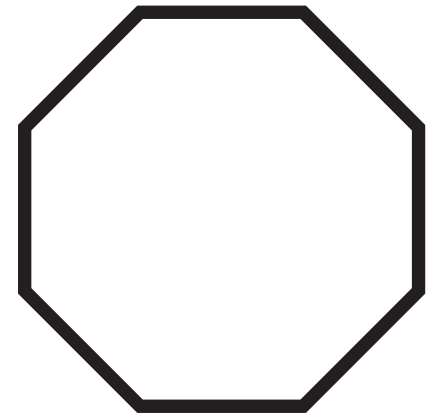
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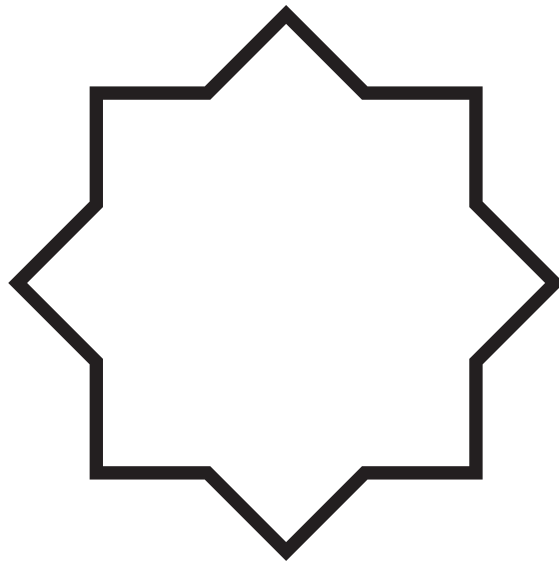
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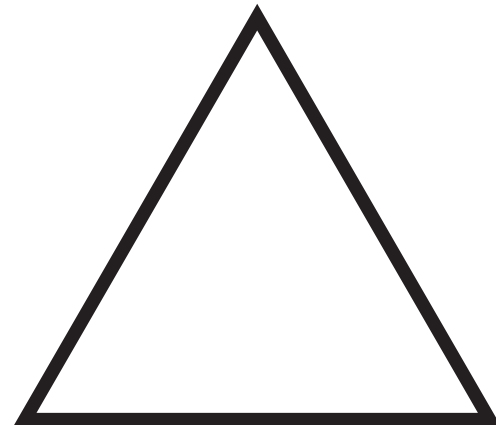
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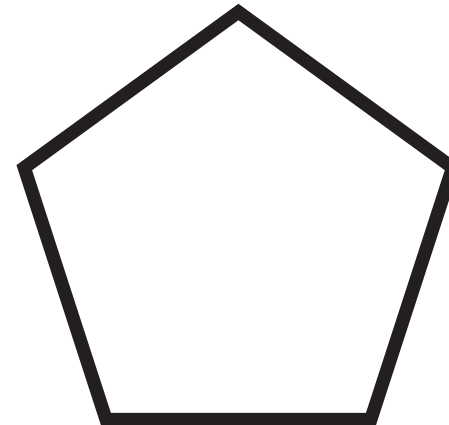
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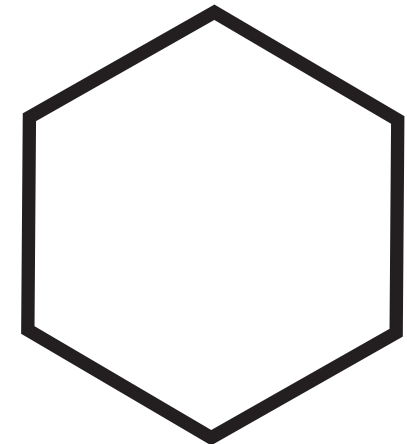
8-pointed star



Triangle



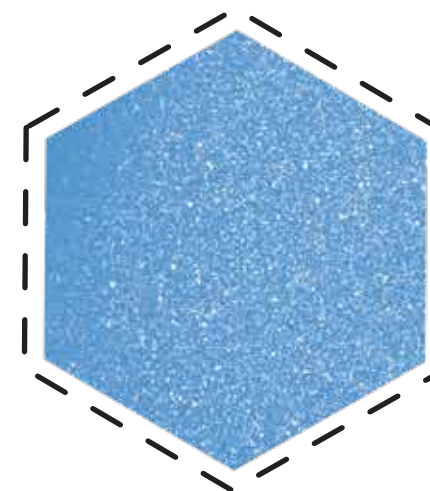
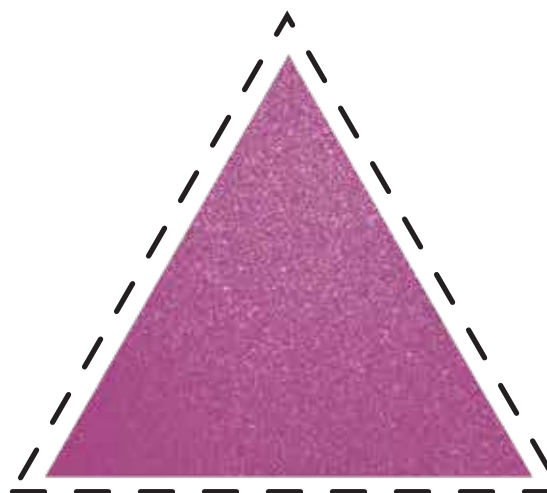
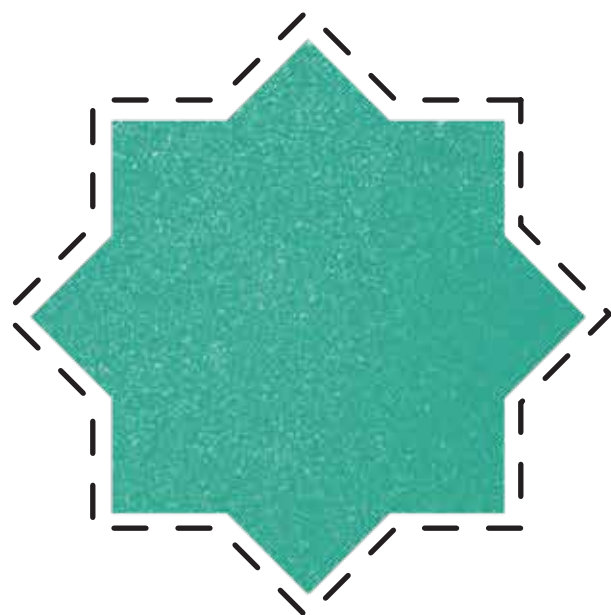
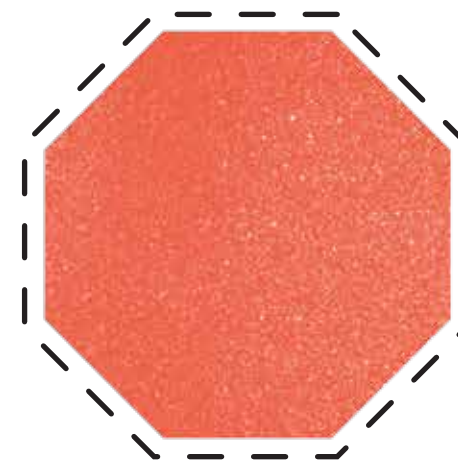
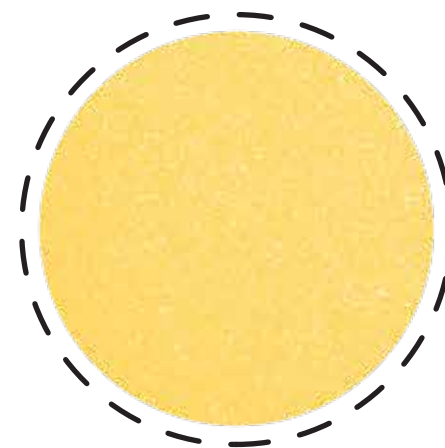
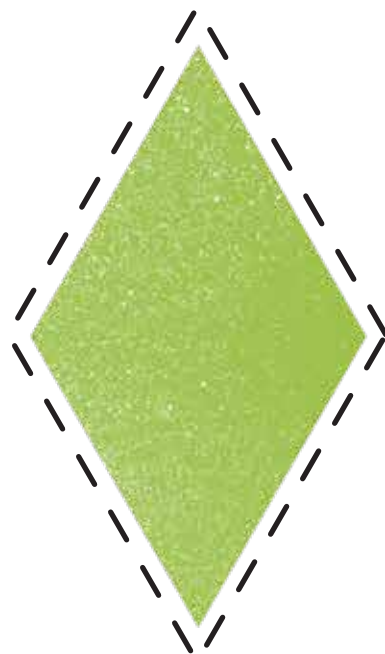
Pentagon



Hexagon

Match the shapes.





Cut along the dotted lines.



# Dragon



Set of 22 inksticks  
depicting silk making  
Cao Sugong workshop  
China, 18th century  
Ink

This object has  
been adopted by  
Lam Soon Cannery  
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The creature on cover of this box is a Chinese dragon! In China, dragons represent power, strength, and good luck. This box contains inksticks, which are ground and mixed with water to form ink that can be used to write on paper with a brush.

A famous legend tells the story of how four dragons tried to help people in China by sending water to the earth. You can read more about this tale of the black, yellow, pearl, and long dragons online.

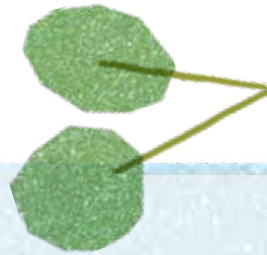
Using recyclable objects and craft materials from home, create your own dragon puppet. If you have more time, try making four differently-coloured dragon puppets to tell the story above!

## Instructions

1. Print and cut out the coloured dragons on page 11.
2. Have fun sorting and matching them while learning about the different colours.

Print out the dragon colouring sheet on page 12. Tag us in a photo of your coloured artwork or craft @ACM\_SG.





Red



Pearl



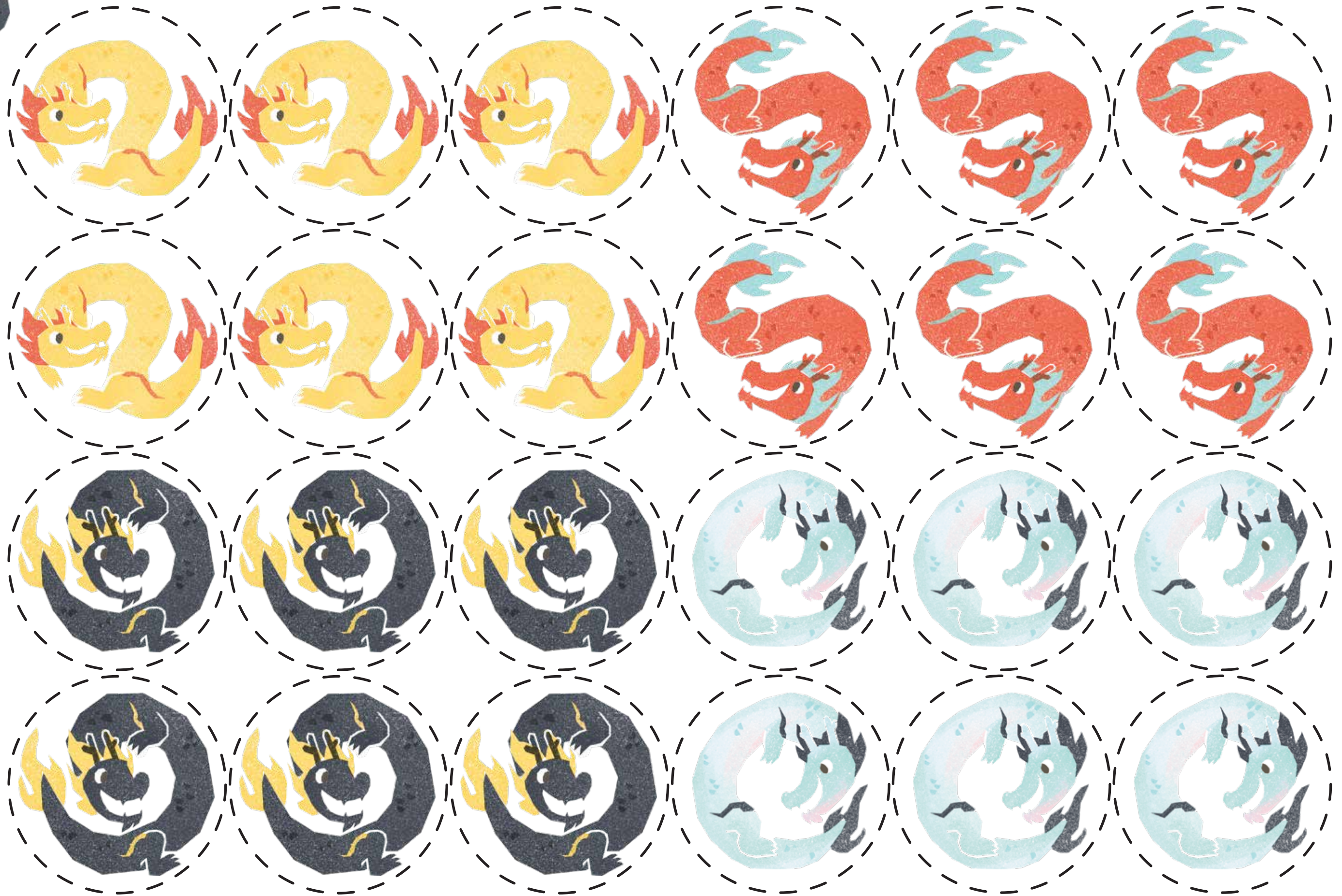
Black



Yellow

Line the dragons up in their rivers.





Cut along the dotted lines.



# Dragon





# Scribe's Table



Scribe's table

Turkey, 17th century

Wood, mother-of-pearl and  
tortoiseshell inlays

In Turkey during the 17th century, writers would usually sit on the floor and work at low tables like this one. If you look carefully, you'll notice that the table has a small drawer. This drawer was used to store writing tools such as reed pens, scissors, and ink.

Compare this one to a table or desk you use at home. Is the design similar in any way? Does it have shapes and patterns on it like this table has? Does it come with a drawer too?

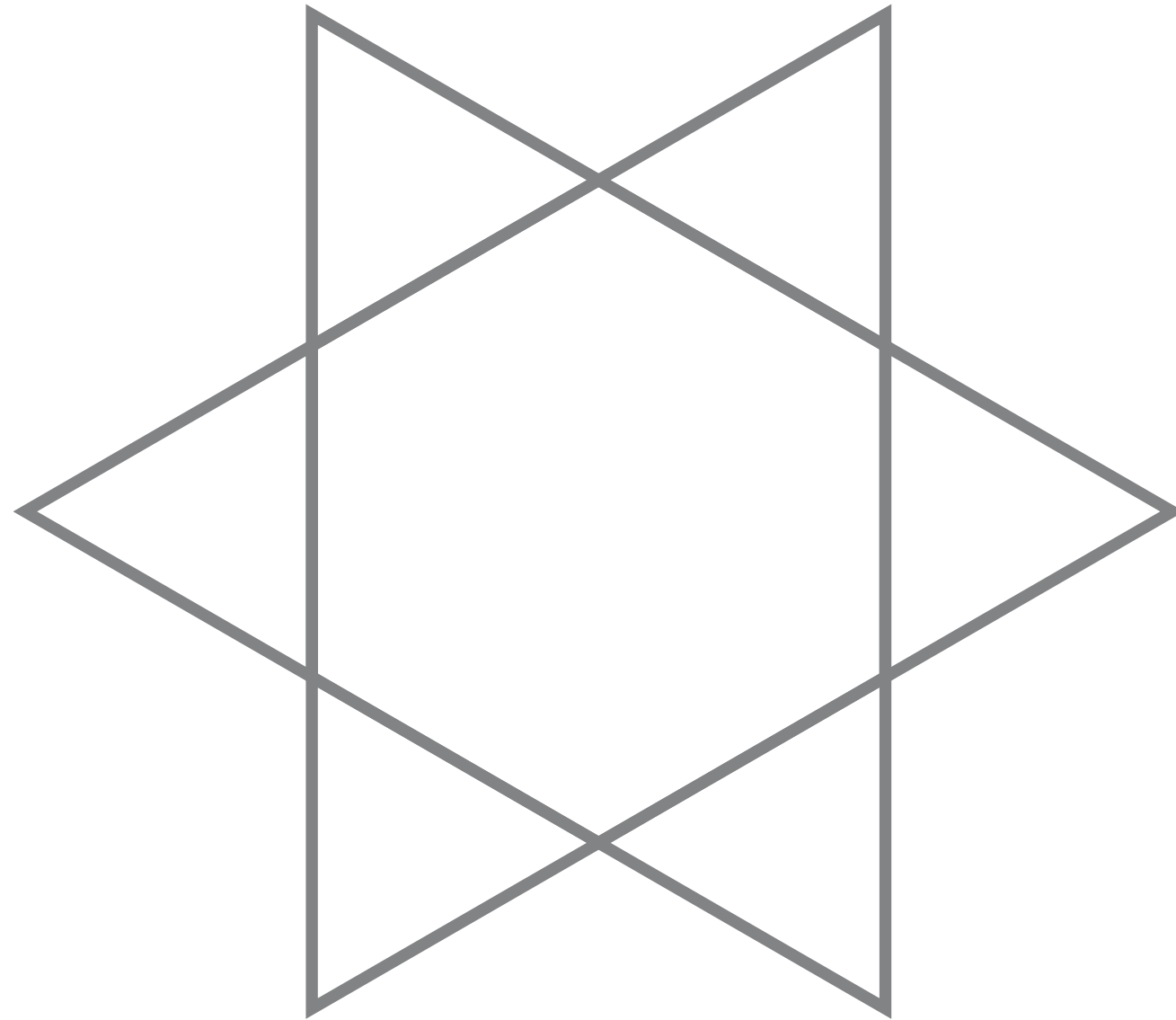
On a piece of paper, draw some useful items that you might store in your table or desk drawer.

## Instructions

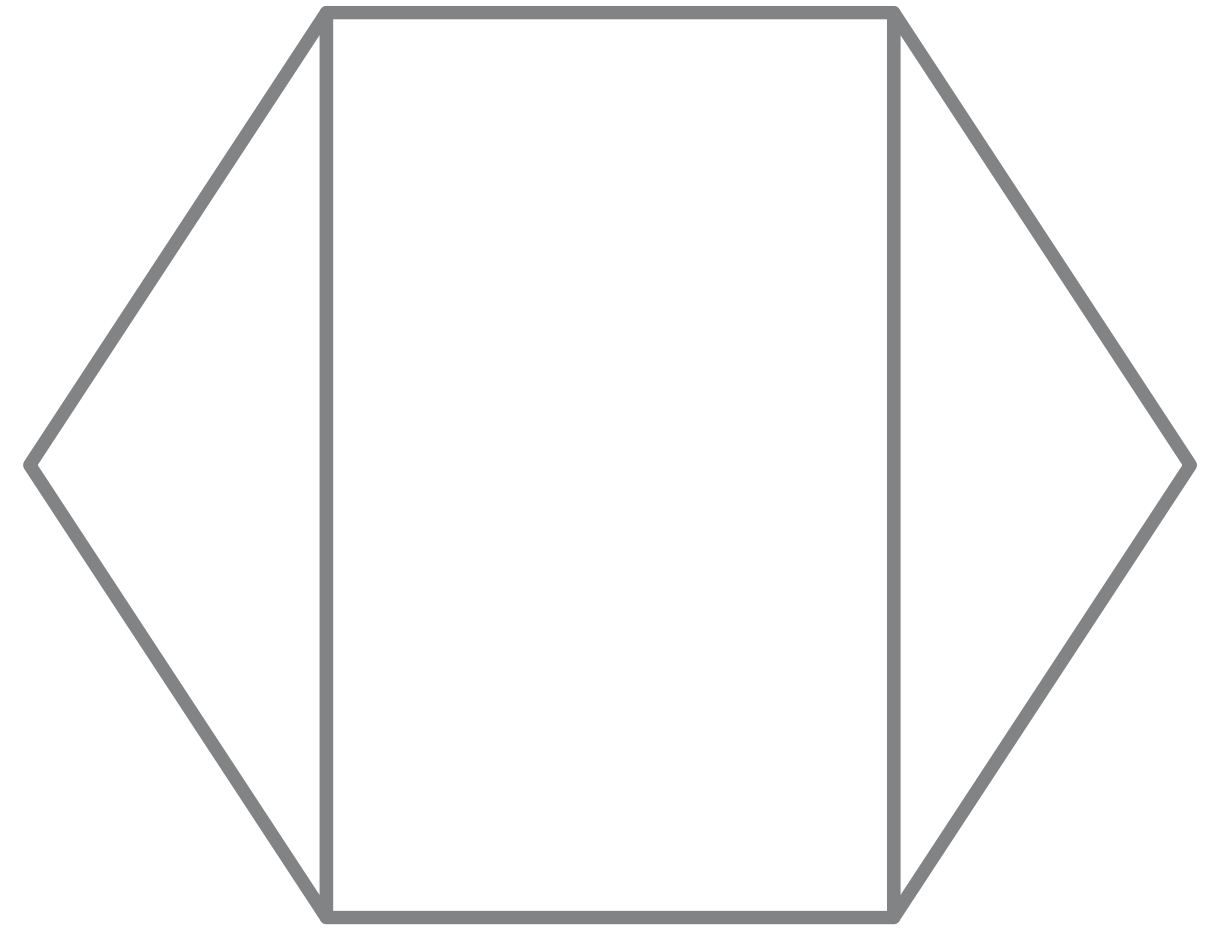
1. Print and cut out the shapes on page 16. You can print more copies to form your own shapes later.
2. Try to form the objects on pages 14 and 15 using the printed shapes. Then, challenge yourself to form your own shapes.

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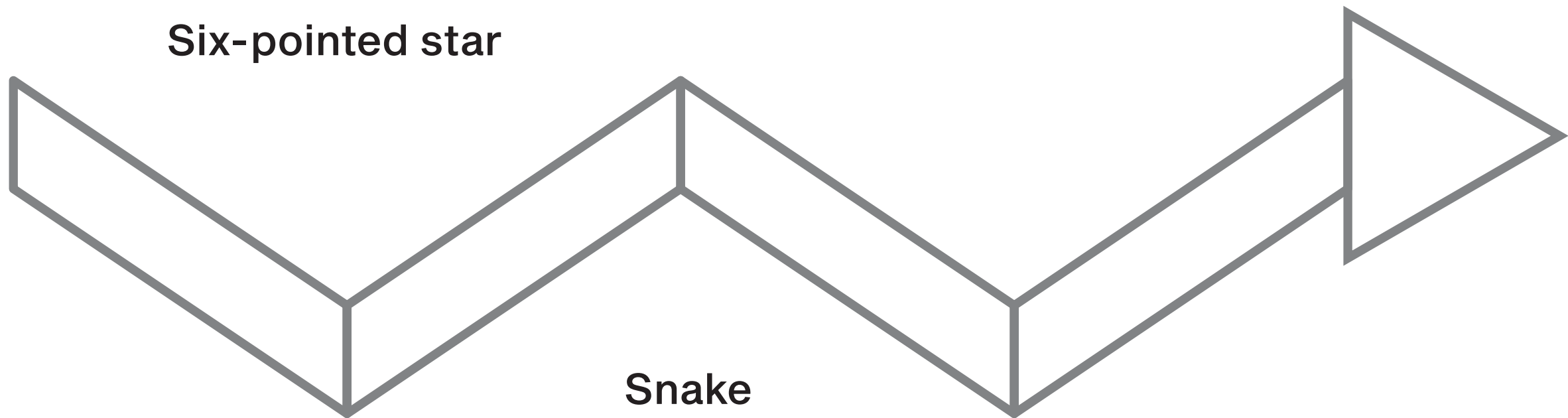




Six-pointed star

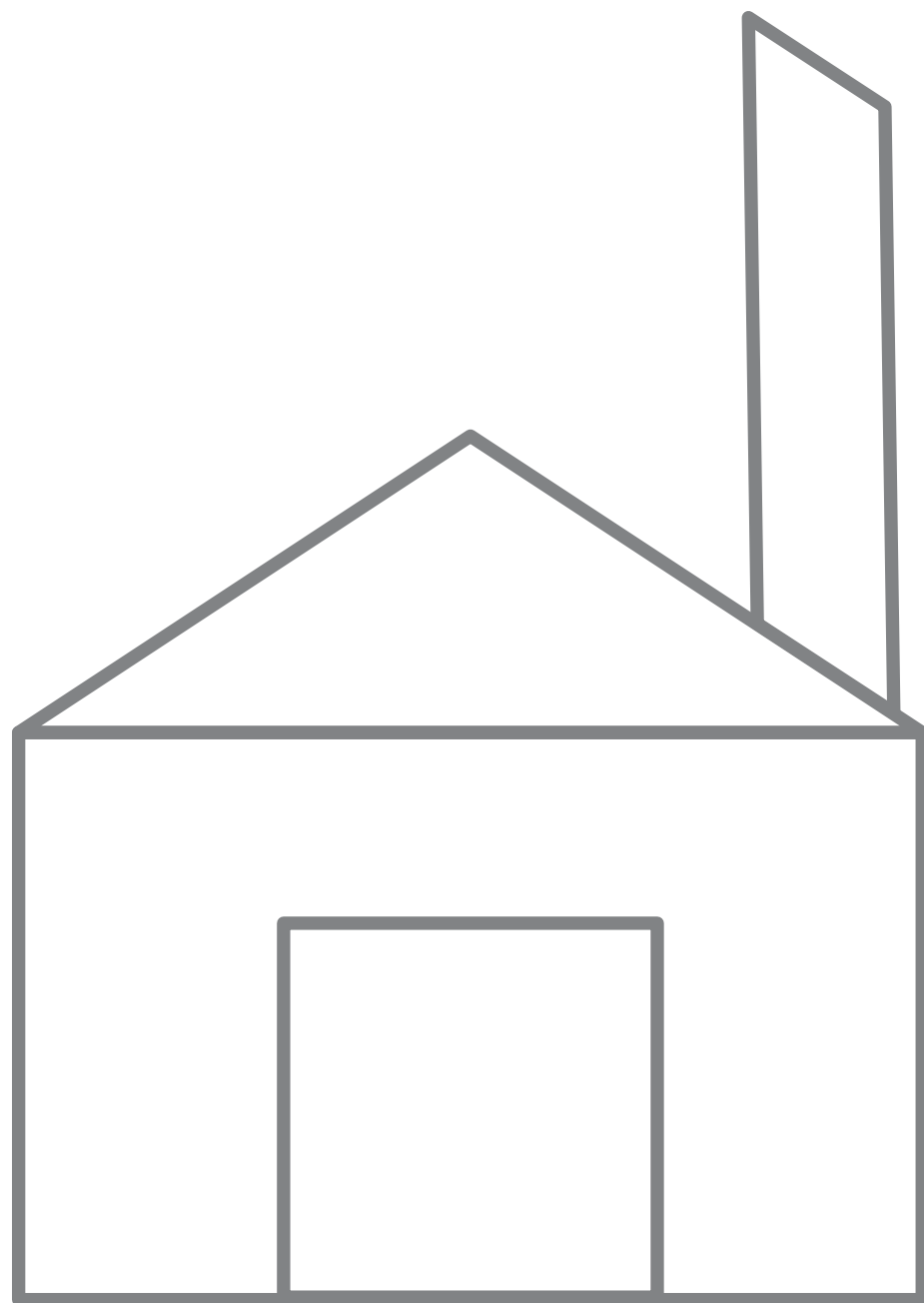


Hexagon

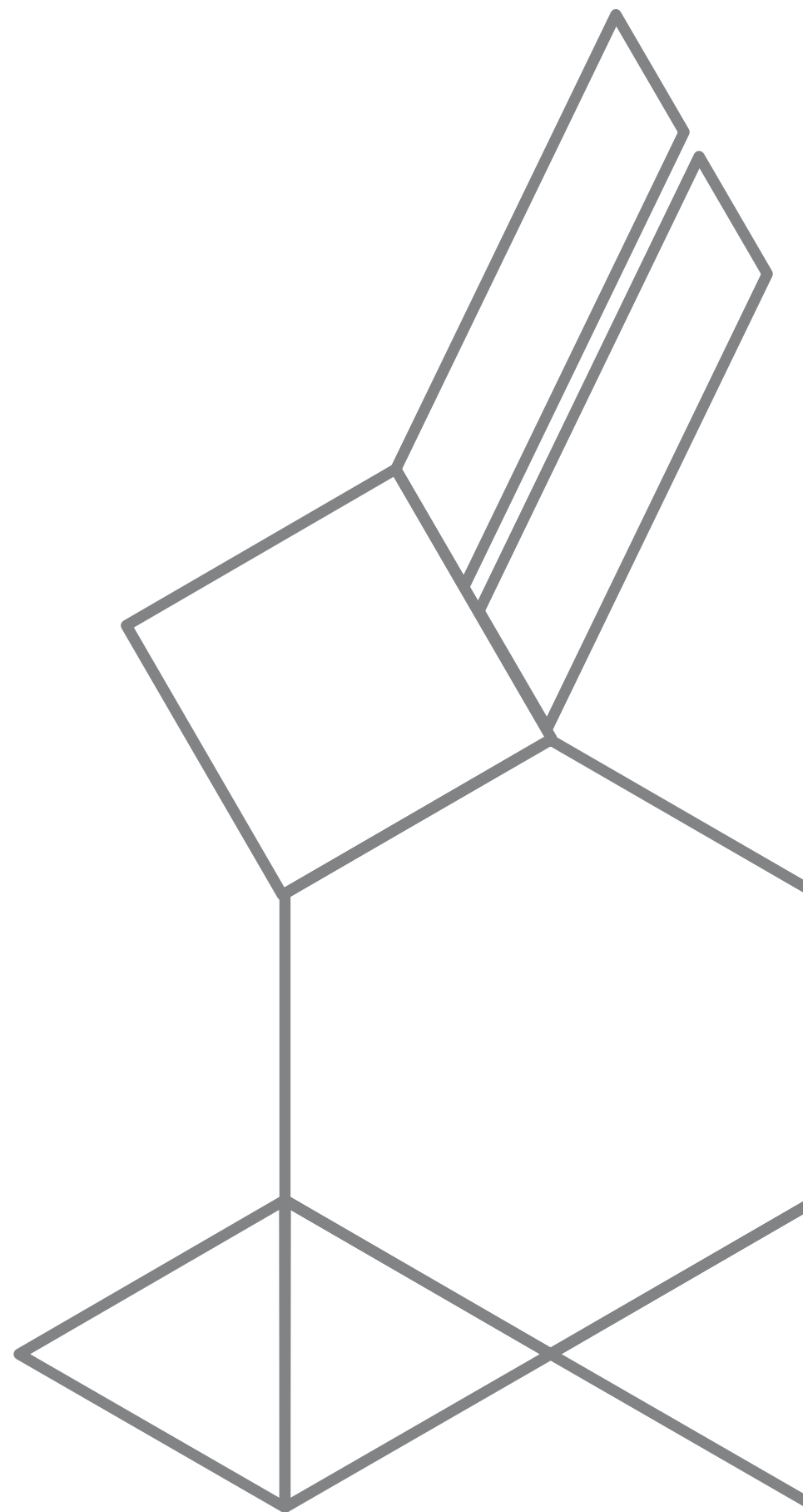


Snake

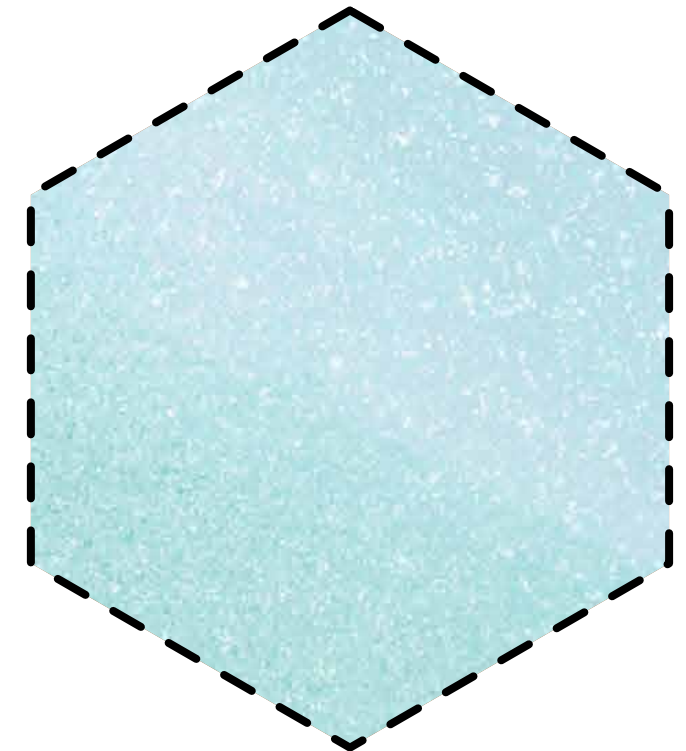
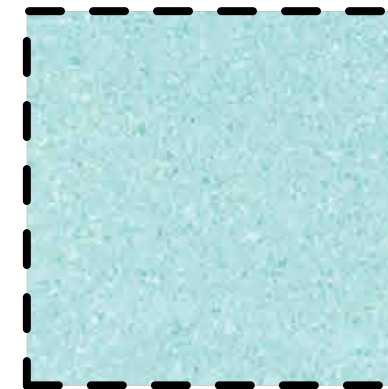
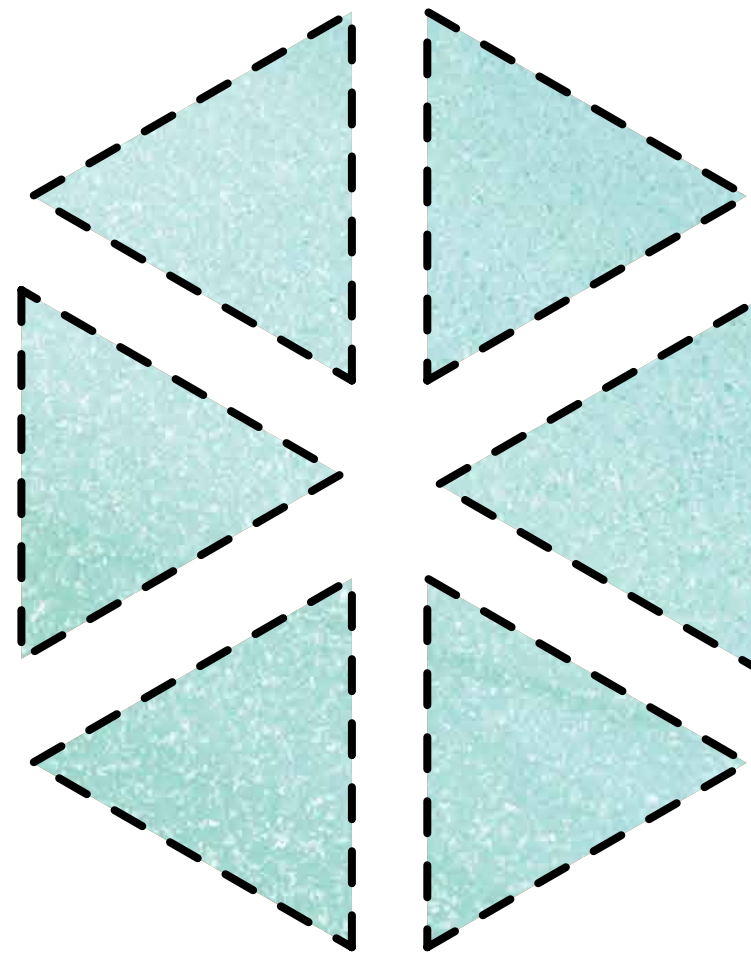
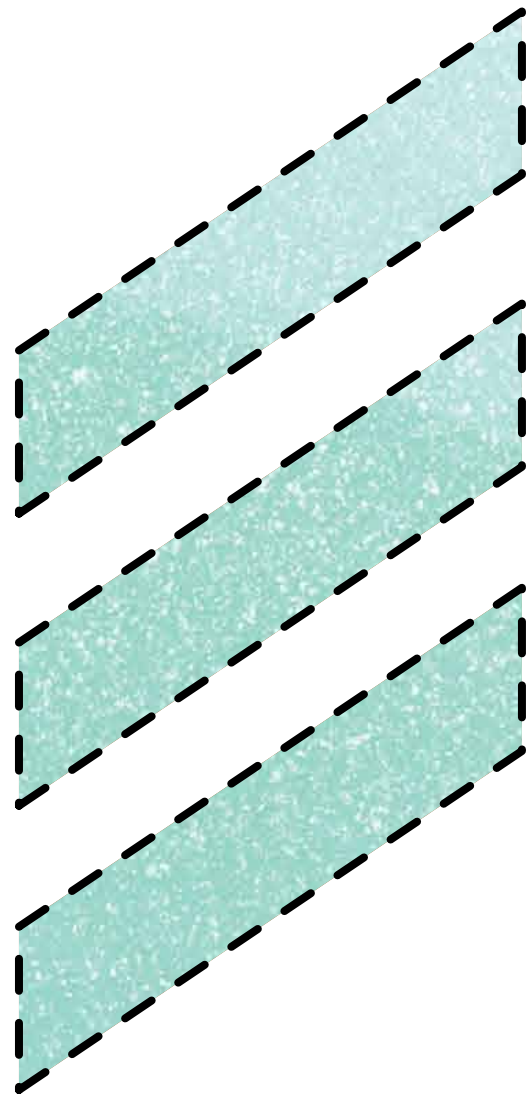
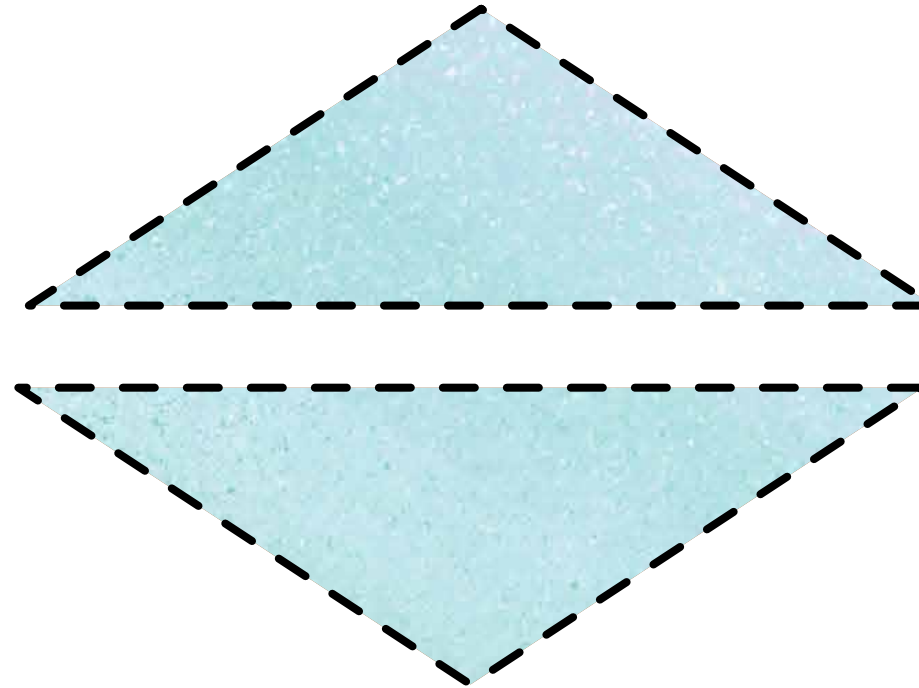
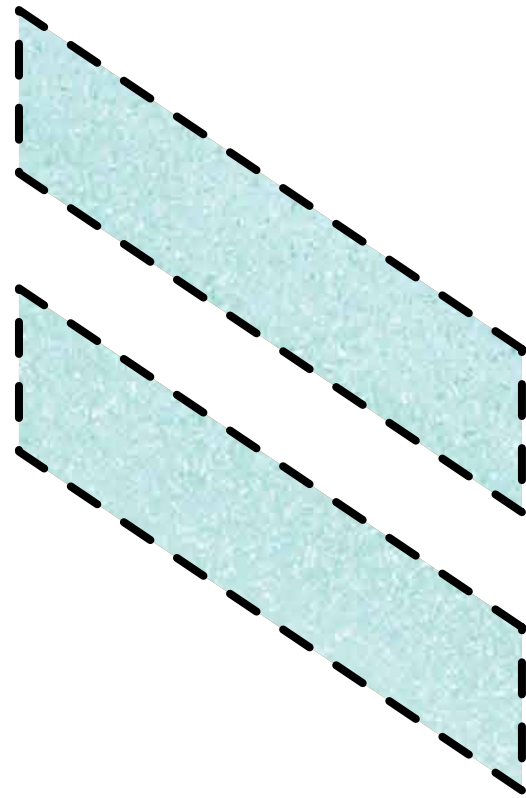
Try forming these designs by cutting out the smaller shapes on page 15!



House



Rabbit



Cut along the dotted lines.





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