

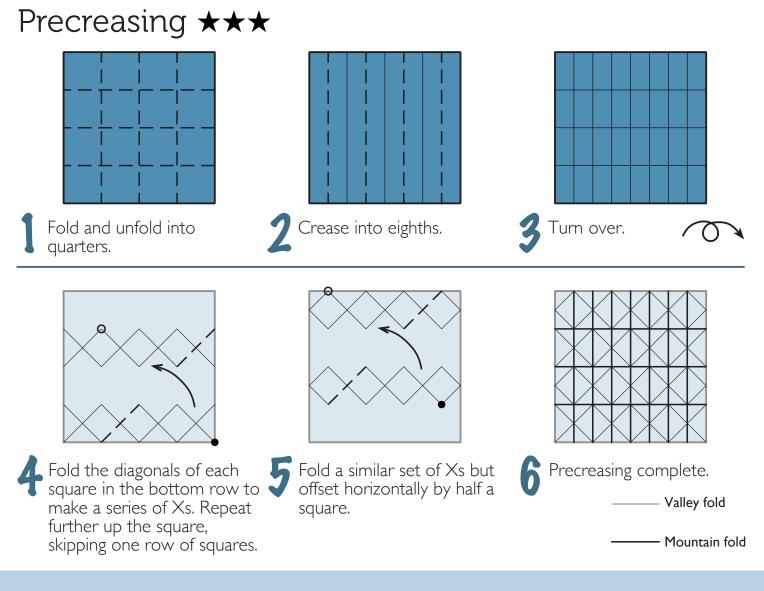
Waterbomb Corrugation

Square or rectangle with one edge at least 15 cm

T his waterbomb corrugation was pioneered by the late Shuzo Fujimoto. It makes a curiously flexible and organic form. The technique can be applied to any rectangle, and the number of corrugations can be increased or decreased.

For your first attempt, use a 15 cm square. Observe the pattern of creases in step 6: each row of Xs is shifted horizontally by half a square. Remember to fold sharp accurate creases and take care to avoid unnecessary creases. You may find folding an oblong instead of a square helpful if horizontal and vertical are confusing.

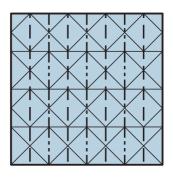
When folding a large number of corrugations, fold several diagonals at a time in steps 4 and 5: fold the diagonal of the bottom square, skip a square, then fold the next diagonal, and so on.



© Tung Ken Lam 2021

www.foldworks.net/patterns

Forming ★★★★



Pleat into eighths.

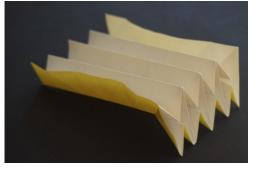


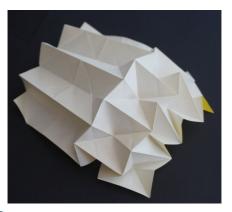
Inside reverse fold the corners of the first row.



Stretch the paper and mountain fold the crease at the top of the first row.





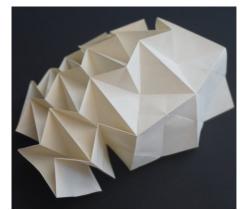


L Form the waterbomb shape 🦻 Repeat on the other columns. and collapse the first column.

Stretch the paper and mountain fold the crease at the top of the second row.







- This is not easy: reform the pleats above the second row but also form half waterbomb creases. In the second row, push down on the centres of the squares and encourage the waterbomb bases to collapse.
- Second row completed. Repeat steps 3 to 7 until you 💙 have reached the top row.
- For a 4 by 4 square version, rotate the model by a half turn and perform steps 3 to 5. Finish off with reverse folds like step 2.