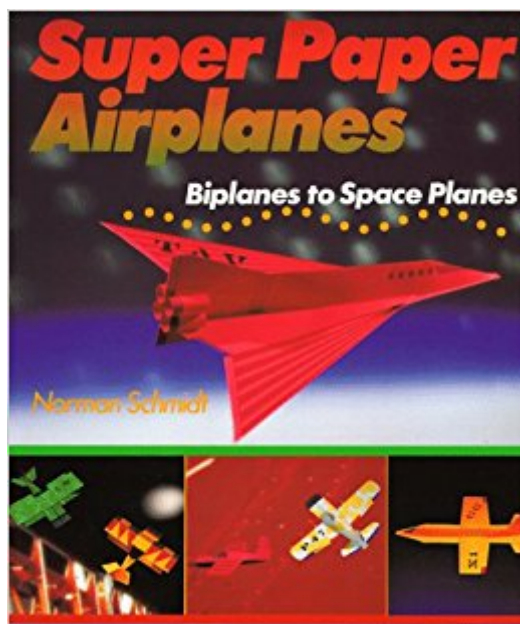


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Super Paper Airplanes: Biplanes To Space Planes



Synopsis

With nothing more than paper, ruler, pencil, scissors, and glue stick, create 18 different planes that really zip -- and flint demonstrate the history of modern flight, from the first planes made over a century ago to future space planes.

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Customer Reviews

Cool looking planes that actually fly! Well! These paper planes are not the "fold one sheet with no scissors or tape" type of planes. These are more advanced. You will need to be prepared to measure, cut and glue multiple sheets of paper for each airplane (glue sticks work great) but I. The end IF (and only if) you are careful and precise, you will have an awesome paper plane that will really fly, well. The F-16 is particularly good. I have not made all of the models, but my 9 year old son and I have made about a half dozen and it has been a good experience. I admit that I end up doing most of the work since these will not fly if they are not folded very carefully, but we have still had a good time. Ideally, these would be aimed at slightly older kids, unless they are very detail oriented (read: compulsive) and have the dexterity to measure and fold at exactly the right location. Probably better for ages 12 and up, but all kids are different. Don't underestimate the value for adults as well though. The kids are a good excuse, but I fully admit to having even more fun with these than my son, and I have a model of the F-16 and the F-18 at my desk at work. Long and short of it: if you like paper airplanes, and have the patience for something a little more advanced than your typical fold and fly models, you will probably really enjoy this book. I highly recommend it to all

with aerospace oriented kids and kids-at-heart.

Using this book as a resource to create paper airplanes with 7th grade students. They will work with a partner to fly a plane, record observations, use an iPad to take pictures, identify angles of flight, wind, and explain why or why not their plane flew the way it did.

This is a nice book for anyone interested in building paper airplanes. It is very detailed and my grandson loved it.

I have for the past 12 years of my life enjoyed this book and used to always get it at the Library. Finally got out on my own and was able to find it online!! Now it's mine!!! Your kids and some adults will thoroughly enjoy this book!!

This book has some wonderful airplane plans in it. I bought it for one of my granddaughters and looked forward to spending time with her making paper airplanes. She is six years old. I have been very disappointed with the instructions and diagrams in the book. Although they are fairly thorough, the author writes in a rather technical manner that makes it difficult for the novice. Even though I was doing most of the work, I often became frustrated. There are too many things assumed in the instructions that add to this frustration. I made the biplane, but before I could understand the instructions fully, I had to call an aircraft mechanic friend of mine to ask him questions. For example, when it comes to making the ailerons, the author gives the dimensions for them and provides the following explanation for making them, "Make ailerons in locations indicated." He does not explain where to make the cuts nor does the illustration make that clear. Also the following step does not show the aileron cuts as having been made. In short, if you would like to make some really cool planes, would like to learn some things about the function of real planes such as ailerons, elevators, and rudder, then this is the book for you. However, if you are looking for a book to help you make some airplanes like you and your friends used to make "back in the day", do not buy this one.

I stumbled across this book in a local library a few years ago in the origami section and was intrigued. I had tried making accurate flight-capable airplanes before, but with little success. The simple approach that Schmidt uses makes the building process enjoyable, and while the planes produced are rewarding in themselves, the fact that they actually fly enhances the experience. While

the planes aren't super-realistic, they are a definite change of pace from simple folding and precision cutting and bending. While the intended age range encompasses mostly grade/middleschoolers, the young at heart will still find enjoyment by adding details to the planes and having realistic (paper) jet fighter strikes against their coworkers. This book is definitely for anyone with a passion for flying and/or folding.

I LOVE the airplanes in this book. I still remember making the 747 and F16/18 when I was still a kid. I can't believe I waited this long to finally purchase my own copy. The airplanes in this book are a bit more difficult to make than your average paper airplane, they will require cutting pieces of paper to certain sizes and gluing. The payoff is well worth it though, because these planes look good and they fly! I can't wait for my copy to get here.

We have checked this book out of our local library four times and renewed it several more times than that. It has many different planes from simple and easy to fold, to the more complicated bi-plane and even a Boeing 747. They all look remarkably realistic and to-scale when done carefully. Scissors, ruler, and glue are necessary besides, of course, paper. We need our own copy for my airplane-loving son.

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