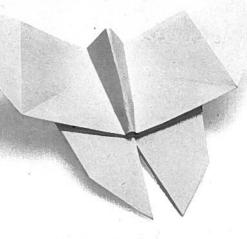
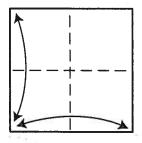
Butterfly

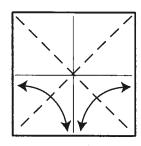
A design that probably started with work by the Japanese master Akira Yoshizawa, this model uses the folding sequence of the multiform base to form the wings. You can make different-shaped lower wings by altering the folds made in step 4. Try to choose paper that looks like a real butterfly and see if you can fold it smaller and smaller until it is the same size as a real butterfly.



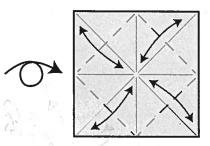
MULTIFORM BASE REMINDER



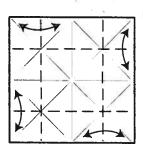
1 Start with a square, white side up. Fold in half from side to side and top to bottom, crease, then unfold.



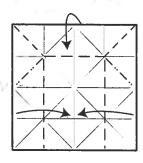
2 Crease both diagonals.



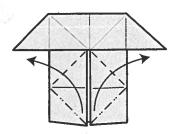
3 Turn the paper over and fold each corner to the center. Crease and unfold. Turn the paper back over.



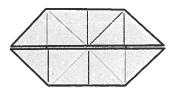
4 Fold each edge to the center. Crease and unfold.



5 Use the creases indicated to collapse the paper—no new creases are needed.



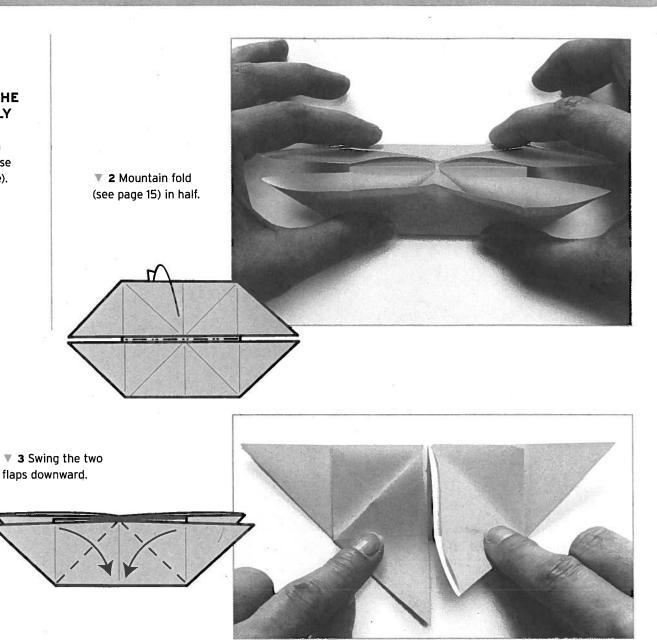
6 Collapse the lower section to match the top.

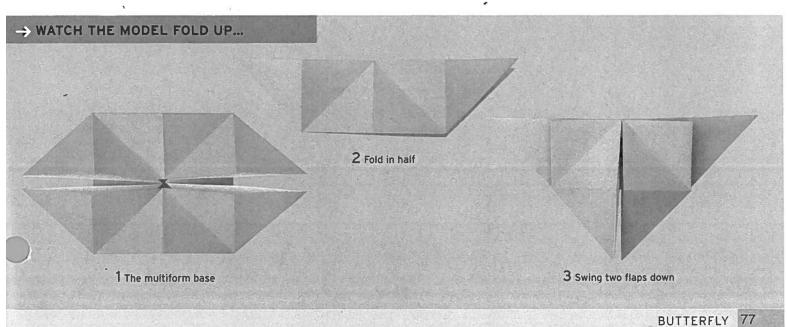


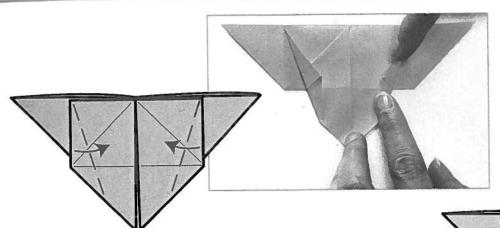
7 The completed multiform base (see page 31).

MAKING THE BUTTERFLY

1 Start with a multiform base (see opposite).

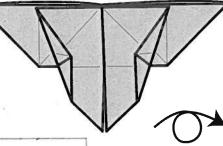


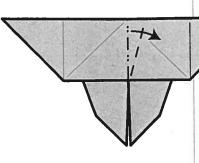




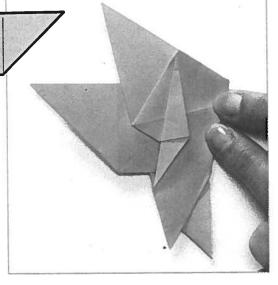
▲ 4 Shape the wings with two new folds starting at the rightangled corners, at a slight angle to the vertical.

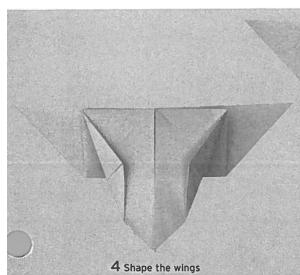
► **5** This is the result. Turn the paper over.



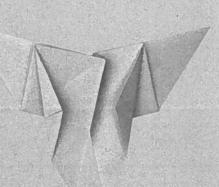


▲ **6** Make a small crimp (see page 22) so the wings are at a slight angle.





5 Turn over



6 Crimp the center

