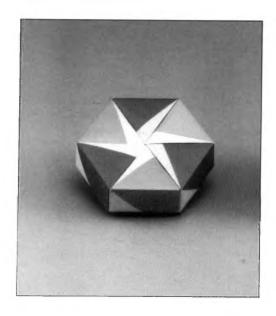
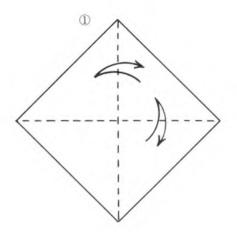
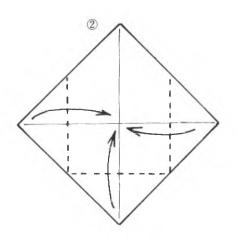
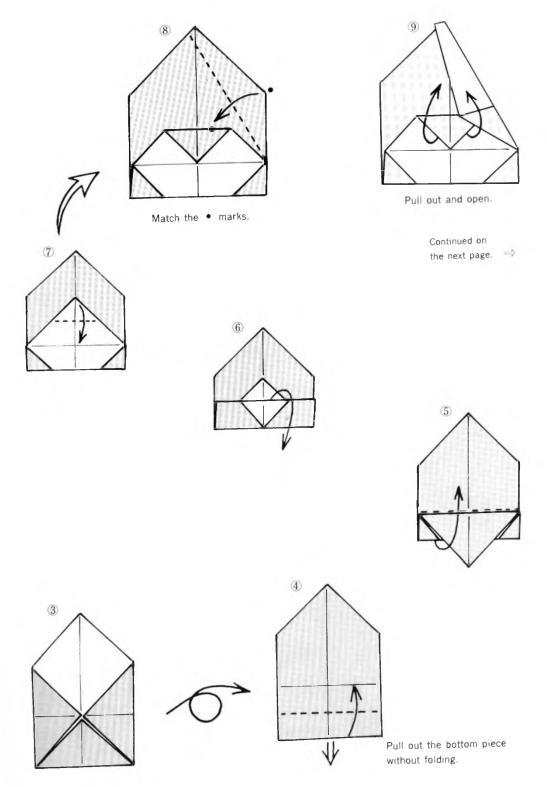
Lid of a hexagon box with six-petal pinwheel one

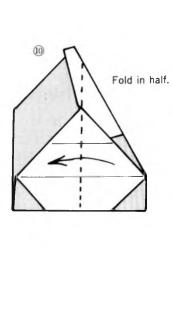


Now let us make a hexagon box. When the units are assembled, the white back of the paper appears in a clear-cut flower pattern.

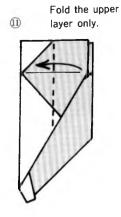


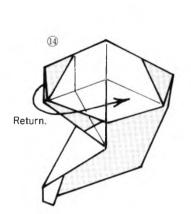


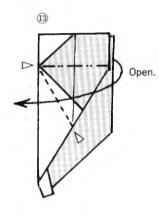


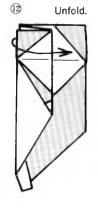


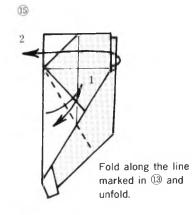


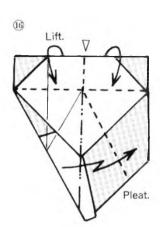


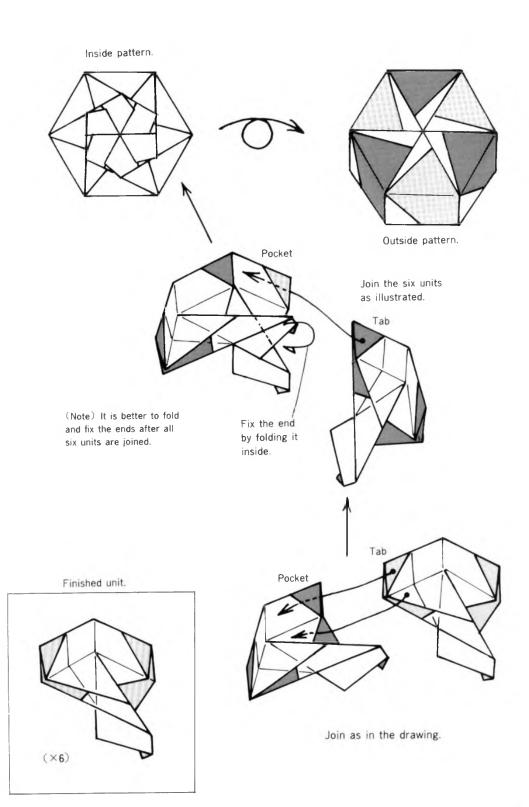






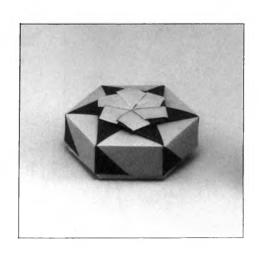


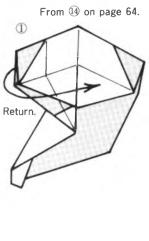


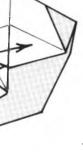


Lid of a hexagon box: flower and star

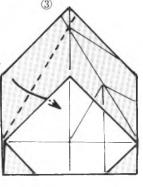
Change the folding of the units of the six-petal pinwheel box so that the inside pattern of the box appears outside.

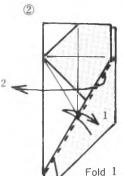




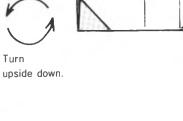


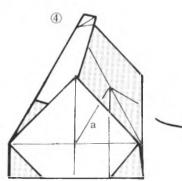
Tuck inside.

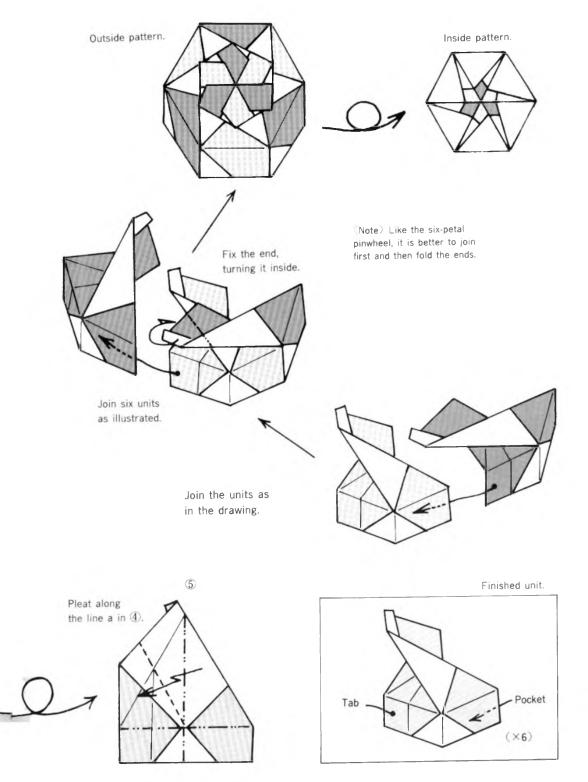




Fold 1 and then open.





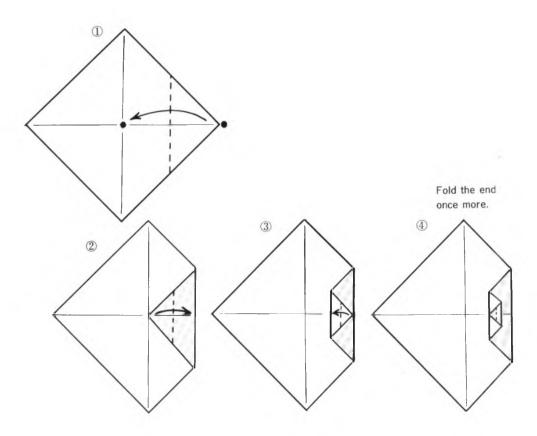


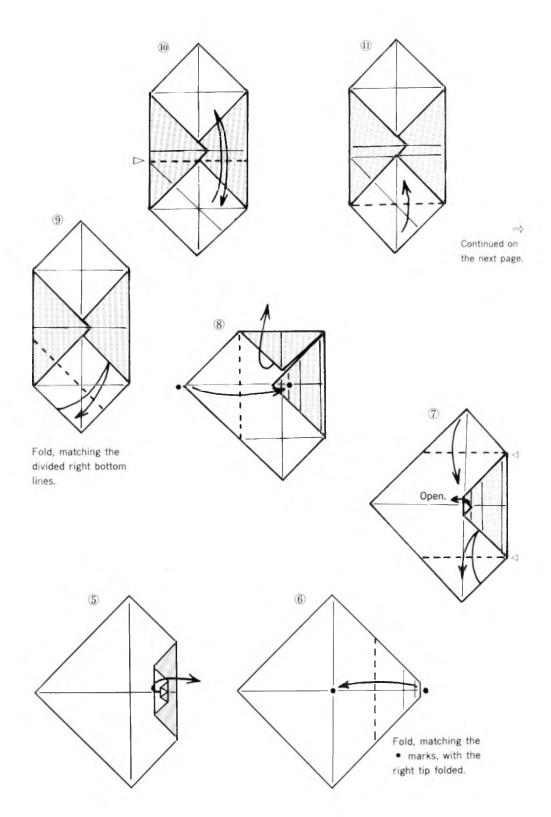
Base of a hexagon box

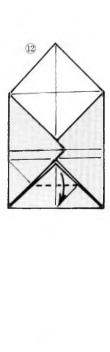
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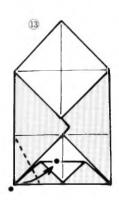


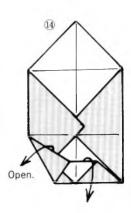
Now we are going to make the bases for the two lids just made. In order to match the bases with the lids, the length of its six sides must be made shorter. The paper is folded up to 8 on the next page with this in mind. It is delicate work, so go slowly and patiently.

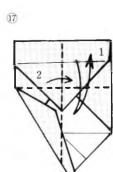


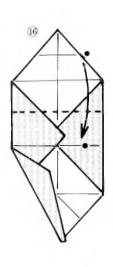


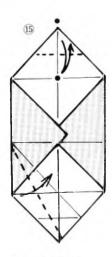




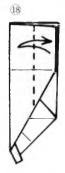




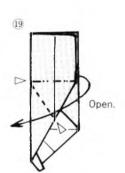


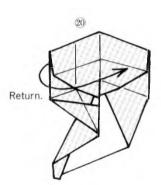


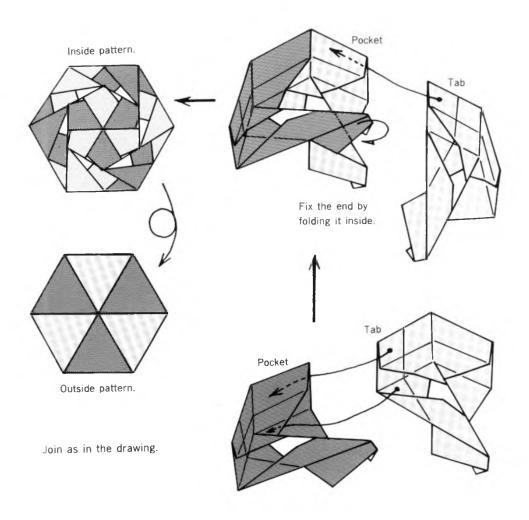
Fold along the line marked in 13.



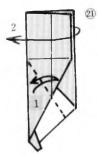
Fold the upper layer only.

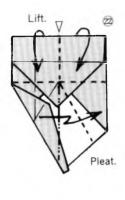


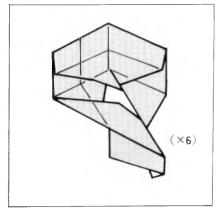




Fold along the line marked in 19 and open.

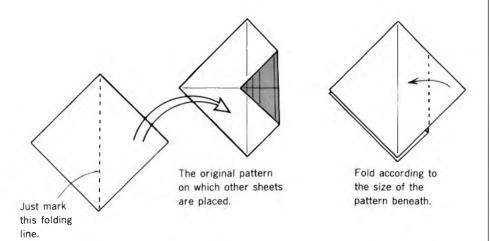






Finished unit.

Here is how to fold the base of a hexagon box neatly with less time and trouble.



When folding the base of a hexagon box, fold just one sheet up to \bigcirc on page 69, use it as the original pattern, placing other sheets on it, and fold them according to the pattern beneath. This saves trouble. Moreover you do a neat job without folding unnecessary lines.