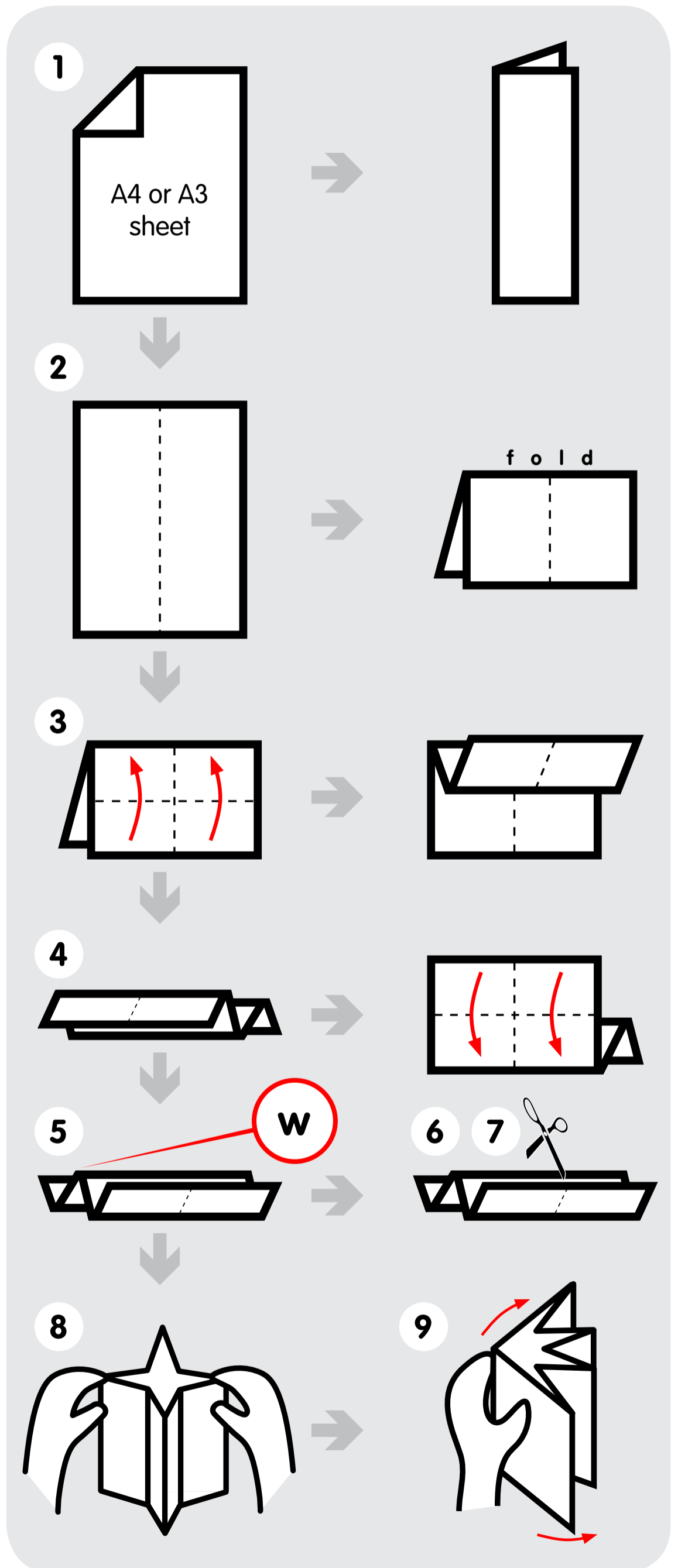


How to Make The Book of Silhouettes and Scene Stealer*

Use either A4 sheets or A3 for a bigger book.

- 1) Fold the paper in half the long way.
- 2) Open the paper and fold it in half the short way.
- 3) Take one layer of paper and fold the edge back to meet the fold.
- 4) Turn the paper over and fold the edge of the paper back to meet the fold.
- 5) Place the paper on the table so that you see a W when you look at the end.
- 6) Cut the paper in half along the centre fold. You'll be cutting through 2 layers of paper and stopping at the cross fold (cut along dotted line).
- 7) Hold the 2 halves on the paper from the top.
- 8) Turn your wrists to the sides. You will have an open book with four sections like a star.
- 9) Bring three of the sections together. Fold the last section on top of the other three so that you have a flat book.

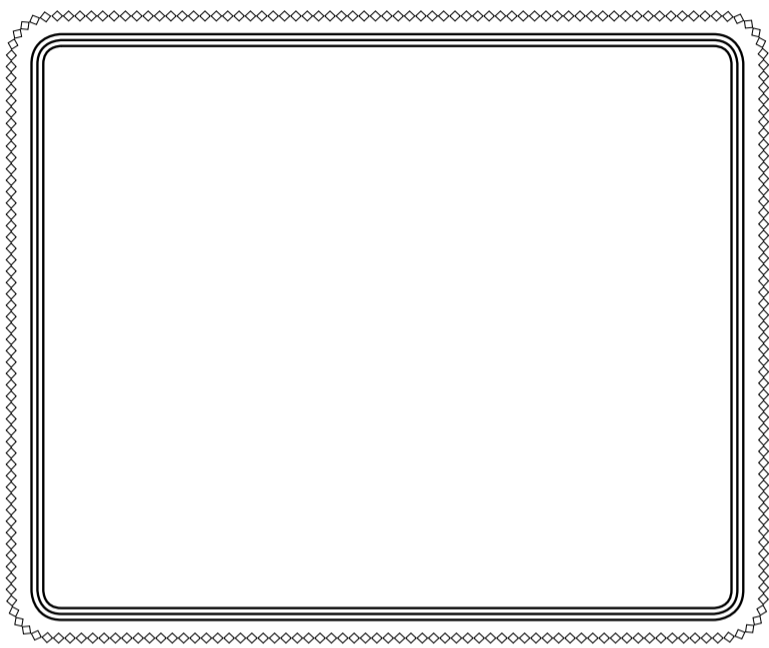
*The pattern was provided by Victoria Ryle of www.kidsown.ie for these instructions.



Draw a silhouette of your friend here.



Swap your book with your friend. Ask them to draw your silhouette above.



Draw the shadow made by the hand holding the knife. Do you think the chair is made to be comfortable or to make the person sitting in it look powerful?



Find the book of bird drawings. This was the first picture book published in Australia. Draw the shadow a bird might make on the ground as it flies overhead.



Find the Armchair made for a Governor.

Find the book of bird drawings.

scalpal along dotted line



Imagine that this silhouette can speak. Write what she is saying to the young woman on the cover.

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This Book of silhouettes was made by

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Marianne Collinson Campbell was a young woman who liked to draw. Before she married and moved away from her parents she made a *Book of silhouettes* of her family and friends. The silhouettes were probably made by tracing an outline of a shadow. Perhaps Marianne's book of shadows was also a book of memories. Make your own book of memories from some of the things in GREAT COLLECTIONS.



Find the medallion by Thomas Woolner made in 1854. Medallions like this one were to tell people how important was the person shown. Draw an outline of your own hero in the frame.