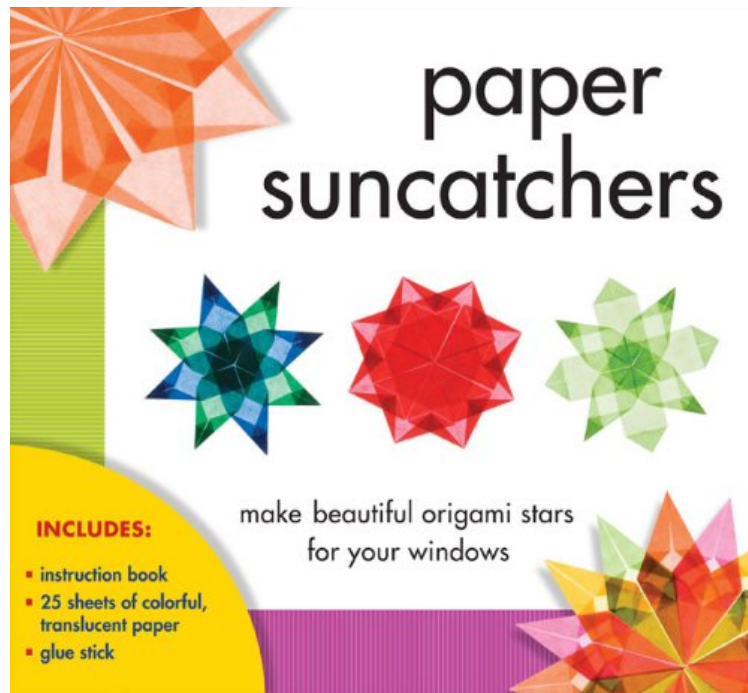


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13 of 13 people found the following review helpful. Sunshine and colorBy Zhuang ZiThe twenty-five sheets are six colors, four sheets each, plus an extra. The designs are varied, and I found the instructions and diagrams quite clear and suitable for those with no origami experience. Design is modular -- one makes six or eight copies of a design, and glues them into a star. The number of layers between front and back, and the color choices in making the modules, create an array of color. The author presents 20 distinct variations on this theme. Try this book, and see if you like colorful stars decorating your sunlit window. I really liked Ms. Gross-Loh's work, and will be recommending it.Two caveats: The instructions usually call for subdividing the paper sheets into eighths before folding. The cover of the book shows four eight-pointed stars -- three monocolour and a bicolor -- plus a sixteen-pointed rainbow. Judging from the size of the stars in the photos inside, I believe they were made from complete sheets. If so, making similar monocolour stars will require buying more paper, such as Kite Paper, Assorted Colors. Second, I really liked this package, book plus paper, but it's worth knowing there's the exact same book but with 80 sheets of paper (instead of 25) in the same price range at Origami Suncatchers .3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Not as intricate as expected; glue and scissors necessary.By Harper Rue TivoliI was expecting more in this kit.I received a box with a 6-inch square booklet of 48 pages, an off-brand glue stick, and 25 sheets of very normal origami paper in darker shades of the rainbow. The only way that the pictures in the book could have possibly have been translucent is by laying them on a light box during photography. Perhaps then they would appear brighter.I received a very deep tomato-

y red, a bright orange, a bright yellow, deep evergreen green, and dark royal blue set of papers, colored on both sides. I was expecting vellum for translucency. Also, I had expected that scissors and glue would be unnecessary, since the book states that it is origami. Basically, each point of each design is one piece of paper. The directions tell you to cut some papers into rectangles or squares in order to make each shape, and then to glue each section into the shape of that specific suncatcher. I had expected something more intricately folded, and not as much gluing and cutting. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. So So but cheap enough By Sue W Pretty Lame. If you want to make the Waldorf Paper Stars in more designs and colors, there are better options. The book is quite small (what you see is the box size.) You get a no-name glue stick and 25 sheets of paper, which will make a very few stars. There are 11 patterns but most are quite similar to each other: for example Curvy Star and 2 color Curvy star each count as a unique pattern but the only difference is you use 2 different colors of paper. The price was right, but I wish I had ordered the Thomas Berger Book (available as a used book). I had the Berger book (Window Stars Making Folded Stars from Colored Paper) years ago and unfortunately threw it out. After seeing the stars in the Paper Sun catchers book, I ordered a used Berger book. The Berger book has much better instructions and more intricate designs.

Let the stars--and pinwheels and flowers--dazzle and shine! These stunning suncatchers, in a colorful kaleidoscope of translucent paper, positively shimmer in the light. Different color choices yield dramatically different results, even for the same pattern. Choose from ten lovely ornaments--they're all a snap to make!

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