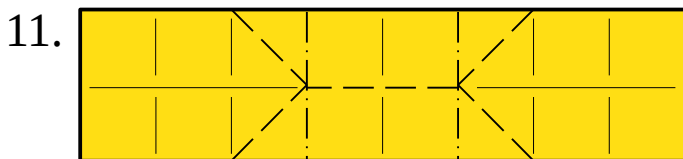
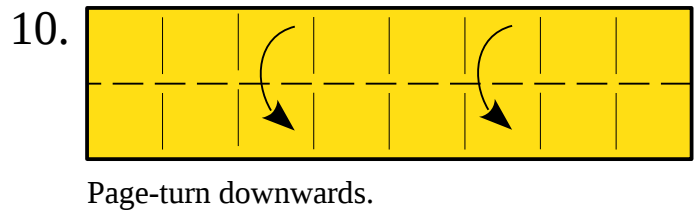
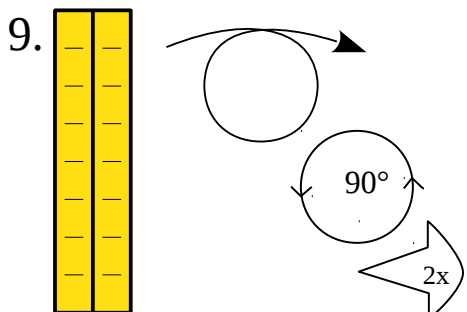
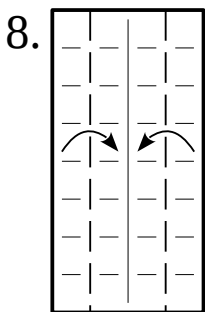
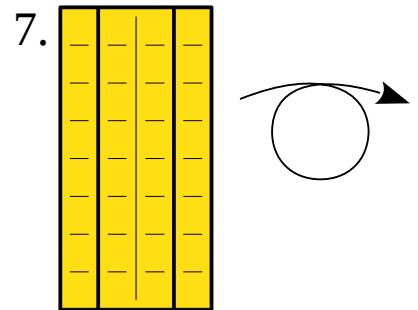
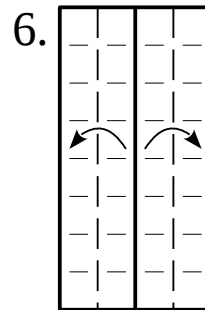
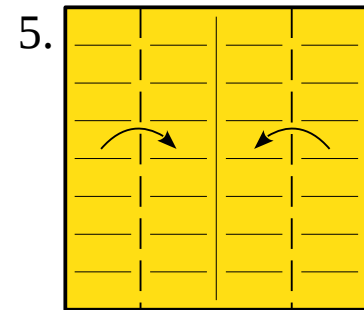
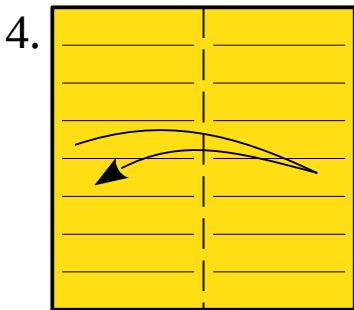
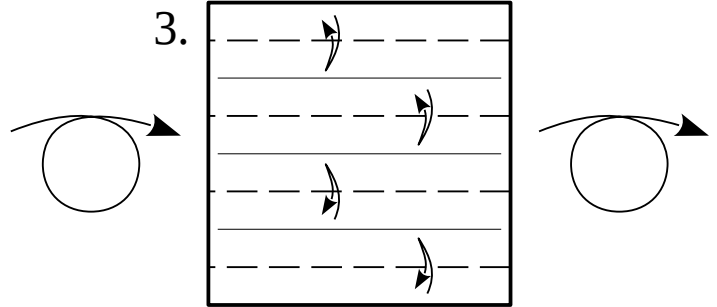
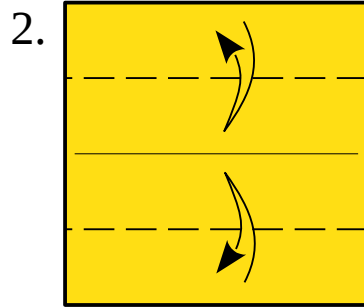
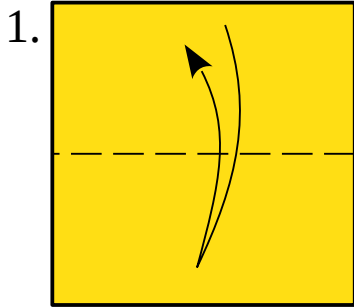


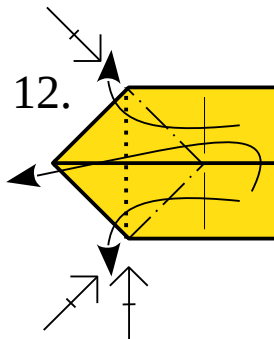
Pi (π)

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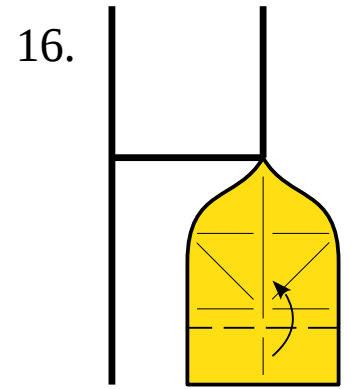
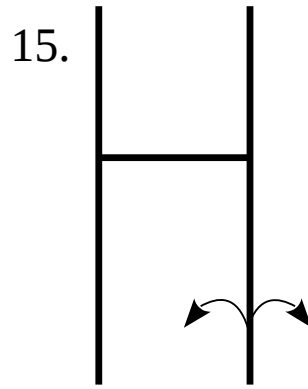
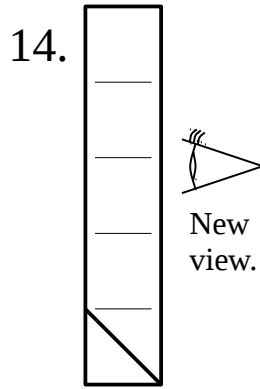
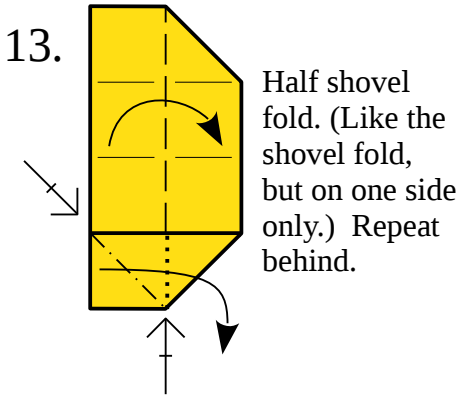
Recommended Paper: thin 2"-6" (50mm - 150mm) paper-backed foil square or wet-fold copy paper.



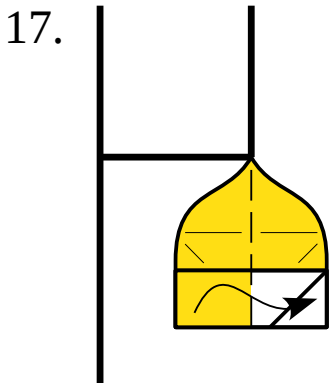
Barbell fold. (Conjoined rabbit-ears, leaving the shared ear perpendicular to the base of each rabbit-ear.) Model becomes 3D.



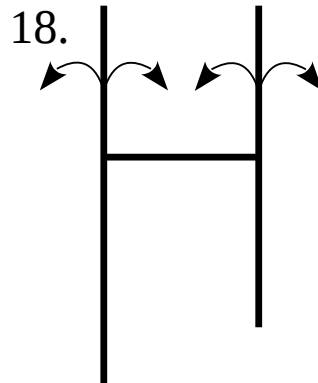
Shovel fold. (Pick up raw and folded edges on the center line and open, passing through a shape that looks like the scoop of a shovel.) Repeat behind.



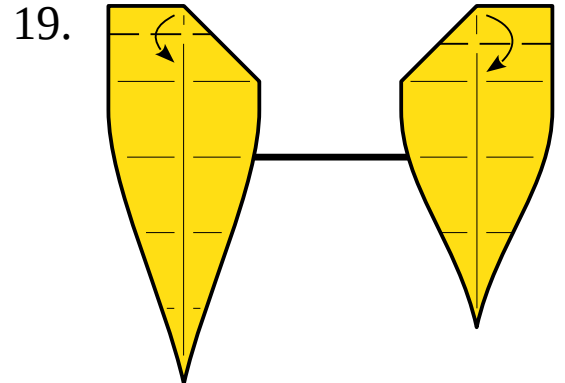
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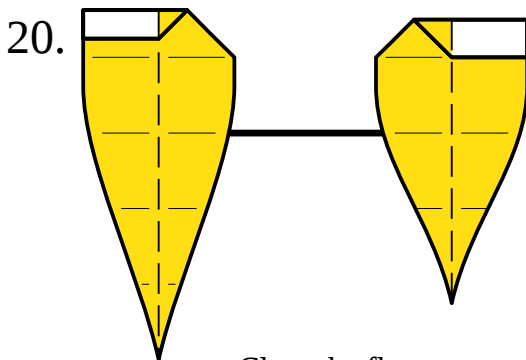
Close the flap, tucking the colorful corner into the white pocket.



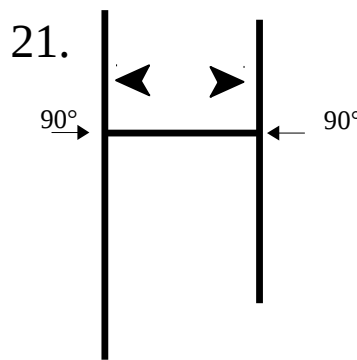
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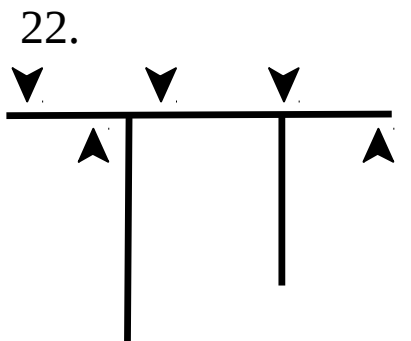
Shorten the ends as shown, slightly less than half a grid-square on the left and a half grid-square on the right – or to taste. This is a hand-written pi after all.



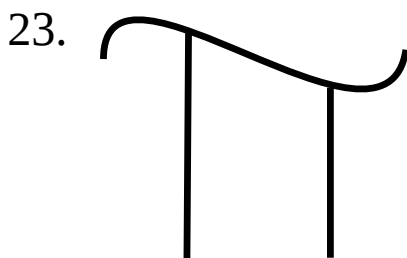
Close the flaps.



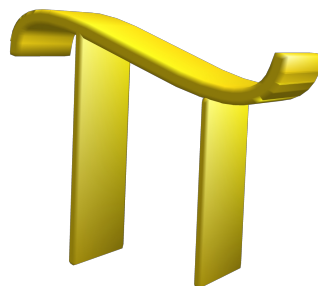
Swing the top flaps down from vertical to horizontal.



Curve the top of the pi, lowering the right leg so the letter stands evenly.

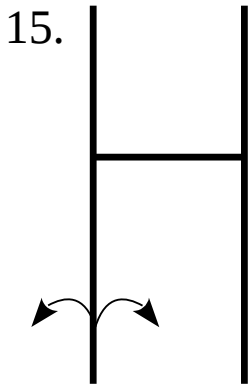


Done!

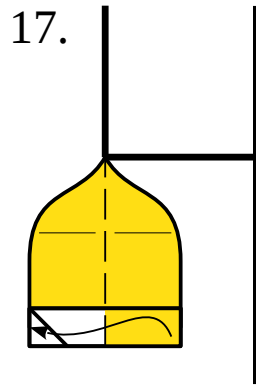
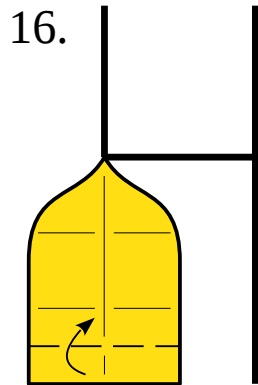


Typewritten Pi (π)

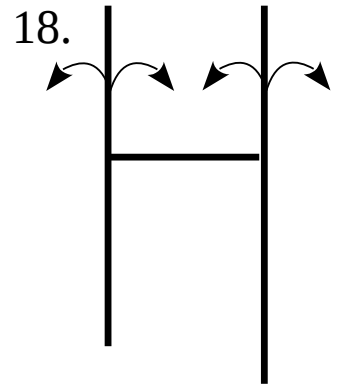
A typewritten lowercase pi often looks rather different than a handwritten one, even though it has basically the same structure. To fold a typewritten pi instead of a handwritten one, fold the handwritten one through step 14, then jump to this page for proportions and shaping.



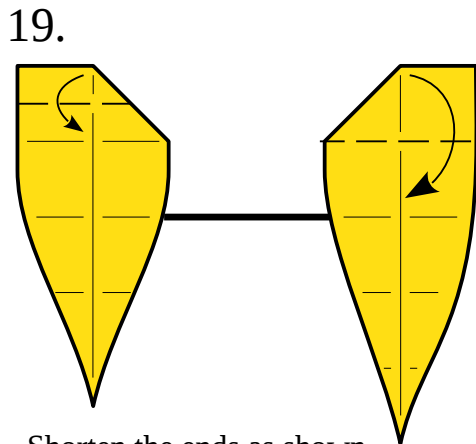
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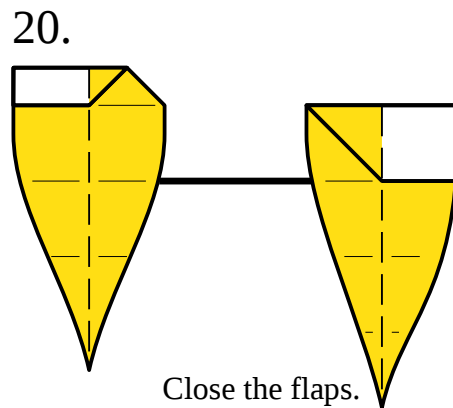
Close the flap, tucking the corner into the pocket.



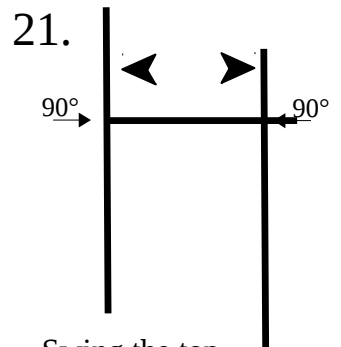
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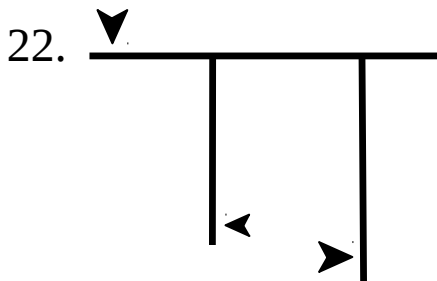
Shorten the ends as shown.



Close the flaps.



Swing the top flaps down.



Curve the top left flap and the bottom of the right leg. Bend the left leg very slightly outward.

