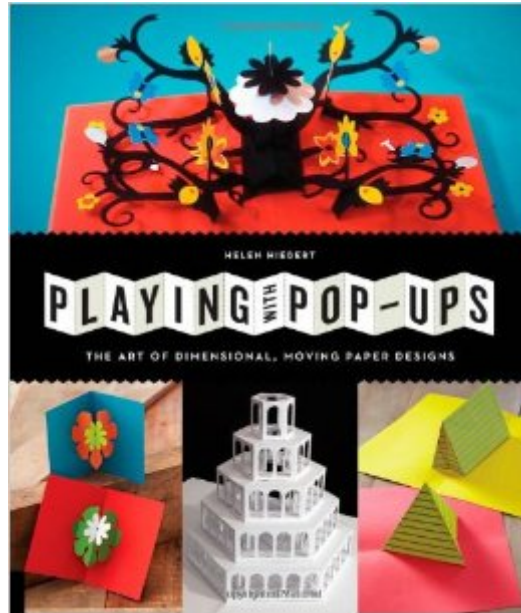


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Playing With Pop-ups: The Art Of Dimensional, Moving Paper Designs



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Enter the enchanting world of pop-ups and handmade paper crafts. Join author Helen Hiebert as she guides you through materials, tools and pop-up basics including parallel folds, angle folds, combinations and variations, and layered pop-ups. Enjoy creating 20 projects to play with ranging from cards and books to buildings, graphic design pieces, and more, plus access to downloadable templates. Featuring a high-end gallery of artists, whose beautiful work will inspire you to make your own amazing paper art, *Playing with Pop-Ups* will teach you to create interactive pieces that everyone will enjoy.

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<http://bonefolderextras.blogspot.com/2014/08/playing-with-pop-ups-art-of-dimensional.html> I love pop-up books. I collect pop-up books: my family still gives them to me as birthday and holiday presents, even though I am a grown adult. I work in a library with a substantial collection of pop-up books, and I am quick to tell anyone who will listen that I have gotten to hold and play with an original Meggendorfer pop-up book. Therefore, I wasnâ™t surprised when I was asked to review Helen Hiebertâ™s new book, *Playing With Pop-Ups*. A passing observer would probably remark that I was âœelatedâ• at the prospect of doing such a review. Teaching the art of the pop-up is difficult, just like any how-to book about bookbinding, because it challenges the author to describe

3-D concepts in a 2-D format. Many pop-up structures function with a front-end and a back-end structure, just like a website: the viewer almost always only sees the front-end result, and the back-end support is not very apparent except to the experienced reader. I've looked at many a damaged pop-up book and wondered, "How on EARTH did they make this?" while trying to fit two parts of a broken whole back together unsuccessfully. Helen Hiebert's approach to this essential problem with teaching these complicated structures is a combination of providing templates to practice on, and a wealth of concisely illustrated instructions. The book begins with a very brief history of pop-ups, a commentary on the state of pop-up arts today, an interesting glimpse into the production of a commercially published pop-up book, and overview of the basic pop-up terminology, tools, and tricks of the trade.

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