

YOU CAN MAKE AN IMPACT!

By sharing what you have learned about giant pandas, golden snub-nosed monkeys, snow leopards and red-crowned cranes, you are on your way to helping protect these species! Shared knowledge creates awareness, which can lead to action. A positive attitude towards all animals can help make a conservation impact when combined with actions that benefit the world around us. While you may not live in China with these rare and fascinating creatures, you probably do live in an area with a wide variety of animals near your own home. Think about ways you can help these animals.

Create Wildlife-Friendly Habitats.

Consider creating a place for wildlife to thrive in your yard. Provide a water source, a place for animals to live and plants that provide food. Before you know it, your backyard could be home to all kinds of insects, plants, and animals.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Replenish.

Reduce your consumption (achieve a small “footprint”). Reuse items that normally are just tossed into the trash and recycle everything you can. Replenish the earth by planting a tree, which provides food and a home for many animals. Trees even help clean the air!

Make Wise Conservation Choices.

Finding alternative ways to travel such as carpooling, biking and walking are all great options to lessen your impact on the environment. Think sustainable! When shopping at the store, before you toss an item into the cart ask yourself is it sustainably sourced?

Choose Pets Wisely.

Though many regulations exist around the world to protect wild animals, the illegal pet trade still takes many wild animals directly from their homes. When the time comes to add a furry, feathery or scaly addition to your family, be sure you know where it came from and consider adopting a pet from your local animal shelter.

Connect with Nature.

Explore the natural world around you. Take a nature walk or hike with your family and friends to learn more about wildlife in your community. You might find that you have quite the ecosystem in your own backyard!

Learn More.

To expand your knowledge of wildlife in the world around you, visit an [AZA-accredited zoo or aquarium](#). Take the opportunity to learn about wildlife and conservation efforts being made around the world to protect animals.

Support Conservation Organizations.

Check out organizations that protect wildlife around the world like the Disney Conservation Fund.



DISNEY CONSERVATION FUND

The Disney Conservation Fund helps to protect many of China's most threatened species including giant pandas and snow leopards. The fund, part of Disney Citizenship, supports nonprofit organizations that reverse the decline of at-risk wildlife, and engage communities in their protection. The fund also works to increase the time kids spend in nature by supporting programs that provide experiences for outdoor exploration and discovery. The Disney Conservation Fund was established in 1995 and to date has supported more than 300 nonprofit organizations and more than a thousand conservation projects worldwide. You can learn more about the Disney Conservation Fund by visiting Disney.com/conservation.

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A DIFFERENT LANGUAGE

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China's language is not written in letters but in symbols. In this activity you will solve each line by decoding the symbols to reveal the message. Use number one as an example. Don't forget to use the key for help.

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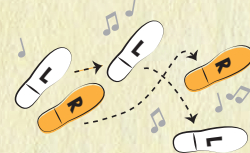
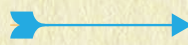


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- STAY
- FOR
- THROUGH
- USE
- SPEND
- BY

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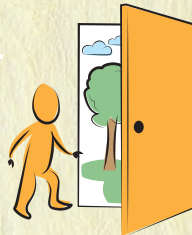
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1) China's language is not written in letters, but through symbols. 2) Snow leopards use their tail for balance. 3) Red-crowned cranes communicate through dance. 4) Giant pandas spend 10 hours a day eating bamboo. 5) Golden snub-nosed monkeys stay warm in winter by hugging each other. 6) Go outside with your family to see animals.

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Storyboards are used by filmmakers to tell stories. Color the pictures and then add your own picture in frame 6 to complete the story.

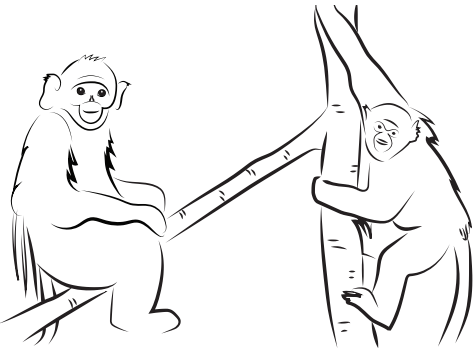
1 Meet China's beloved mascot... the Giant Panda.



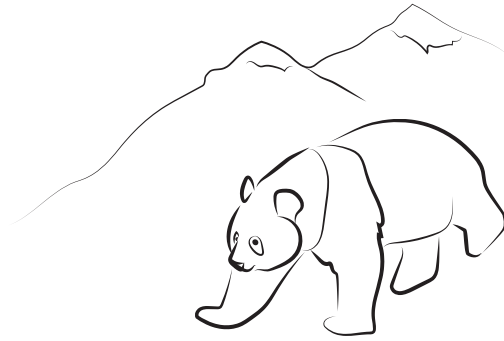
2 I may look cute and cuddly, but I am still a bear with strong jaw muscles and large teeth to eat my favorite food, bamboo!



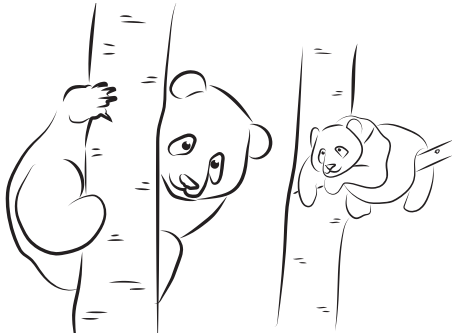
3 I share my habitat with the Golden Snub-Nosed Monkey, an endangered species.



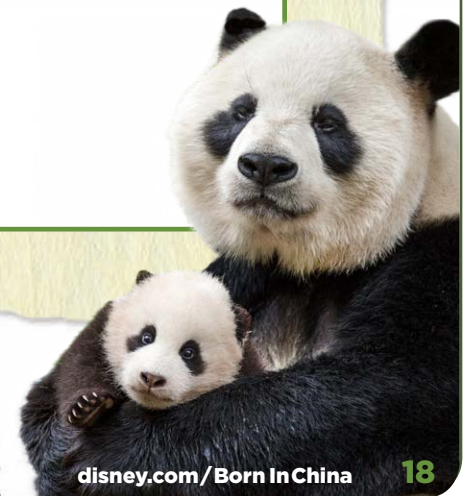
4 During the harsh cold winter months I stroll down the mountain to seek warmer climates.



5 That's my mom. I will stay by her side until I turn 18 months. Then I get to venture into this beautiful world on my own.



6 Go outside and draw the habitat you have in your own backyard.



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A LEOPARD'S JOURNEY

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Snow leopards prefer to live by cliffs, rocky ridges, grassy slopes and valleys in the cold and dry mountains. Connect the dots to follow a snow leopard's predation path. Start at the snow leopard then begin its predatory path by climbing up to the jagged arrow. As you continue your path, use the clues that follow each statement in the box below.



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| 1. Snow leopards are nomadic animals which means they do not have a distinct path when wandering the mountain. |  | 8. Occasionally they will munch on vegetation. |  |
| 2. Their home range is between 11 and 386 sq. miles (17–621 km). |  | 9. When food is scarce, they may travel down and prey on farmer's livestock. |  |
| 3. Snow leopards prey on blue sheep, Asiatic ibex and argali. |  | 10. Being crepuscular animals, they are most active at dawn or dusk. |  |
| 4. They use scent to mark their territory. |  | 11. They are opportunistic animals and will eat what they can find including smaller mammals. |  |
| 5. Snow leopards prey on herbivores, which is essential to the ecosystem, otherwise herbivores may overeat the vegetation. |  | 12. Disney Conservation Fund (DCF) supports many of China's endangered species. There are only 4,000 to 6,500 snow leopards left in the wild. Much work needs to be done to protect them. |  |
| 6. Being elevated on a mountain range is ideal for spotting prey. |  | | |
| 7. They hunt for food every eight to ten days. |  | | |

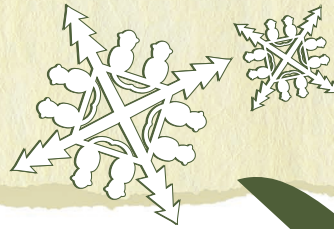
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CRAFT A SNOWFLAKE



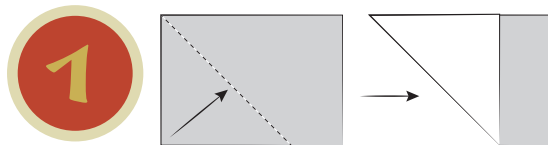
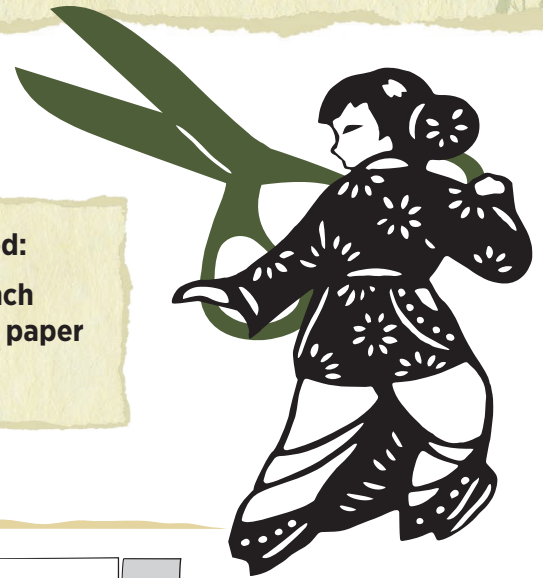
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Paper cutting is a Chinese art form used to create beautiful depictions of landscapes and nature. You can practice your paper cutting skills by making golden snub-nosed monkey themed snowflakes.

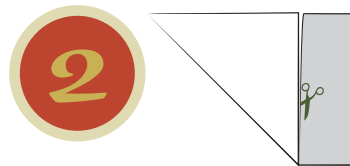
Use the template to shape your paper into these cold-weather loving primates or start with a blank sheet and use your imagination to create your own.

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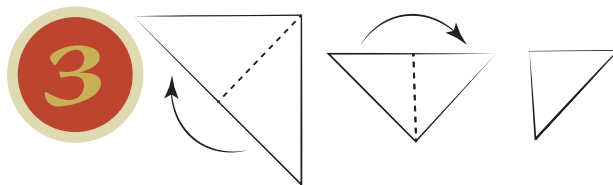
- 8.5x11 inch sheet of paper
- scissors



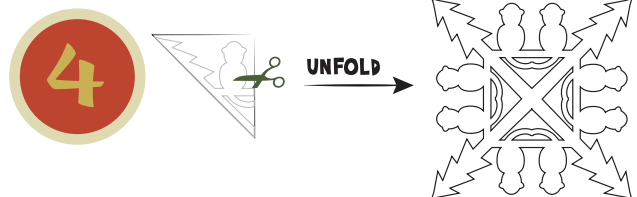
1 Begin with your 8.5x11 paper flat on the table. Fold one corner of your paper up so that the top edges are even. (Or, cut out the template on the following page, then skip to step 3.)



2 Cut off the part of the paper that the folded triangle does not cover.



3 Continue to fold your triangle two more times. Then, proceed to make cut-outs that penetrate all layers of your triangle without completely cutting off any one side. If using a template, cut out just the dark shapes.



4 When you've finished cutting, gently open your snowflake to see your work of art. Use double-sided tape to attach them to windows and watch your view turn into a winter landscape—just like the habitat of the golden snub-nosed monkeys!

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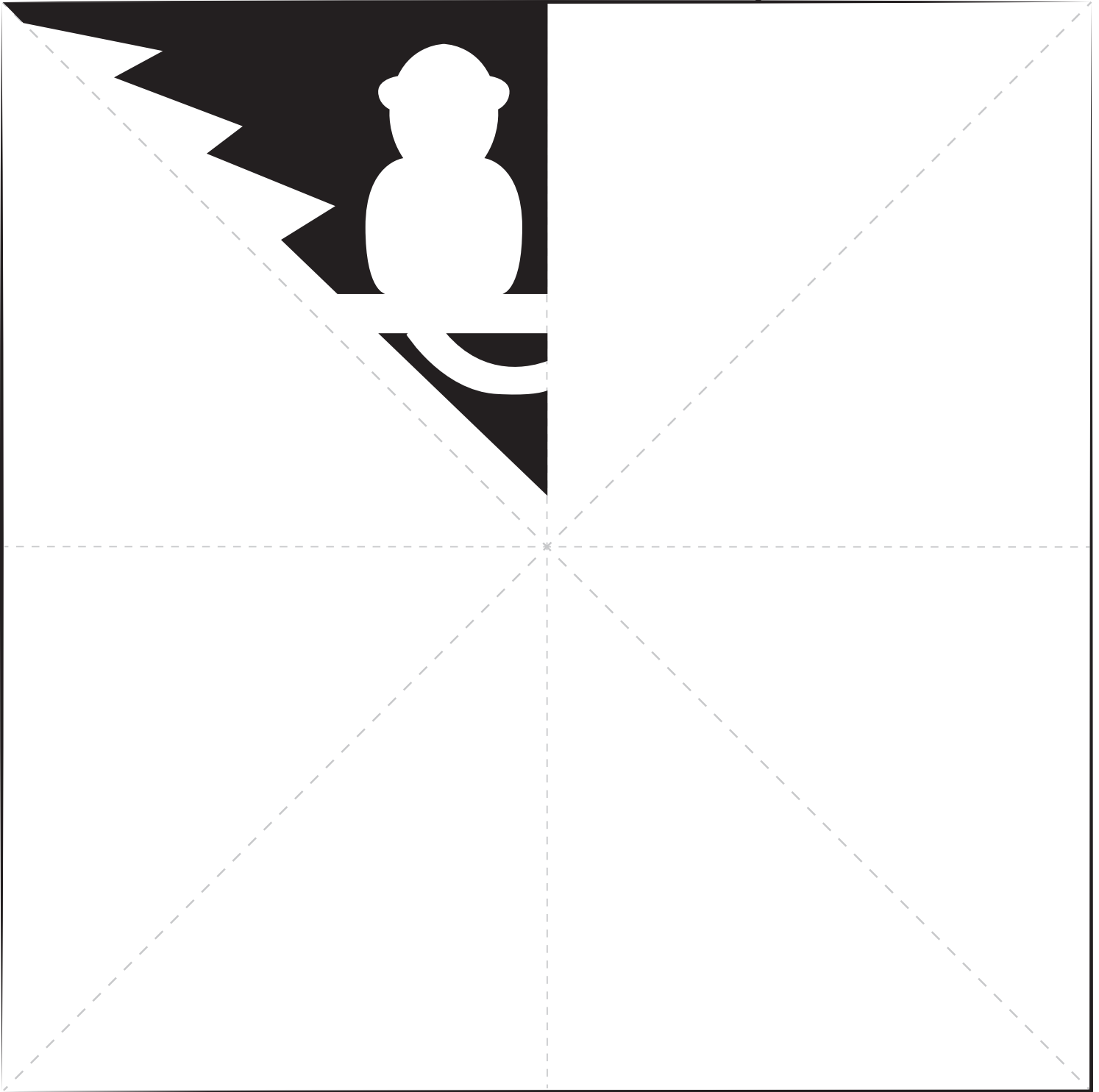
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SNOWFLAKE TEMPLATE

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LET'S MAKE
A KITE!

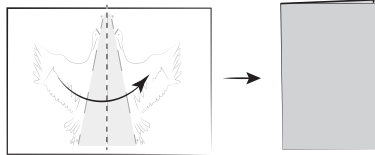
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Kite making and kite flying are two popular activities in China during seasonal holidays. Kites often depict culturally significant animals and are traditionally made of paper and bamboo. Use the directions below and the red-crowned crane template on the next page to build your own endangered species kite, or use a blank sheet of paper and your imagination to create your own animal design. Don't forget to get outside when you're all finished to try it out!

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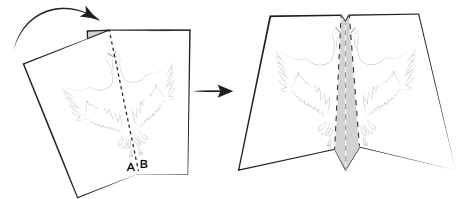
- 8.5x11 inch sheet of paper
- hole punch
- bamboo skewers
- string
- crayons or markers
- tape

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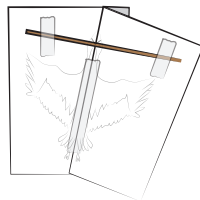
Lay your paper in landscape orientation with the drawing up. Fold in half along the center line then reopen.

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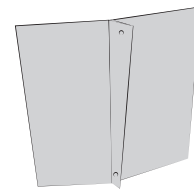
Make a crease along fold line A. Then crease fold line B. Bring the creases together.

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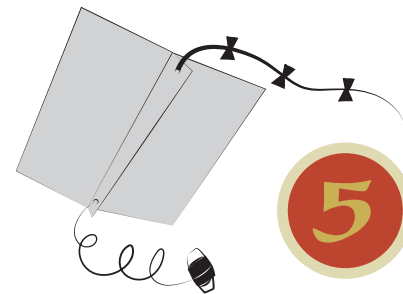
Tape the center crease to stabilize the kite and tape the stick between the two widest points.

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Flip the kite over and punch two holes – one at each end of the middle fold.

Decorate your kite on one side or both! Then attach your kite string at the thinner end of the middle fold and attach a tail at the wider end. A tail can be made of extra string, recycled newspaper or some streamers. Finally, you're ready to test your kite.



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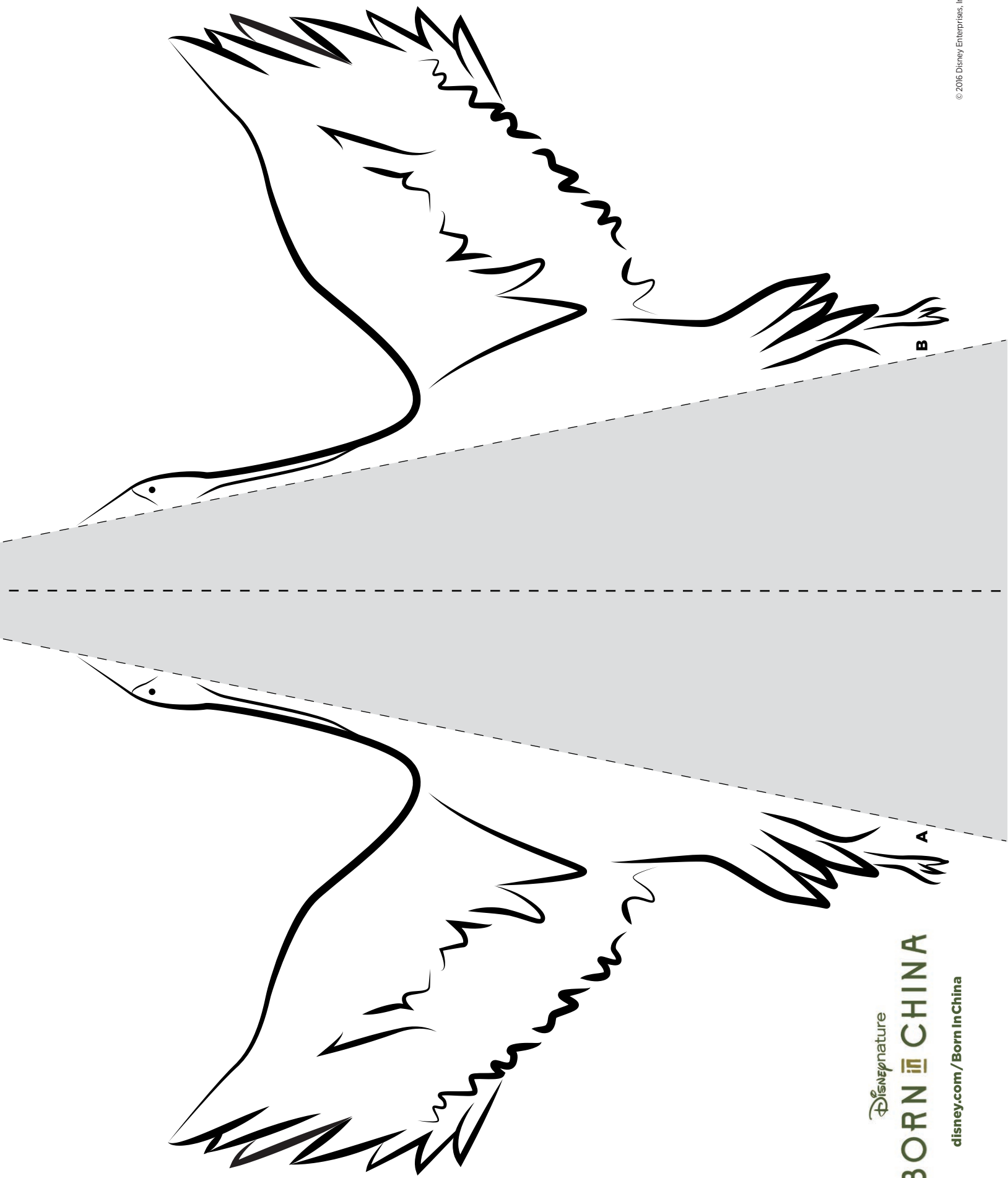


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