LABBEASY-

LABBEAST Snow Crystals



PDF 4614-EN

LABBEASY



Snow Crystals

PRINT SETTINGS

Please use Asrobat Reader to print and make sure that the settings 'Actual size' and 'Auto portrait/ landscape' are selected.

SAVE PAPER & TONER

Only print out the pages you need.

COPYRIGHT & LICENCE

This material is protected by copyright. Labbé holds exclusive rights. © Labbé Publishing

This PDF file may only be used by the original purchaser and is intended for personal use and teaching. Distribution of the PDF file to school staff or to parents and students is not permitted. It is also not permitted to make it available on the internet or to place it on a school server. It is prohibited to use the PDF file, printouts of the PDF file, and objects created from it for commercial purposes. For more information, visit www.labbeasy.com

INTRODUCTION

Snow Crystals

Folding paper has a lot to do with mathematics and symmetry. The angles of 60° and 120° are particularly important for simple paper folding. In nature, you can find these angles in snow crystals.

Although all snow crystals have the same basic shape, no two snowflakes are the same. Snowflakes get their different designs on their way down through the clouds. Because the temperature, humidity and air flow are not the same everywhere in the cloud, snowflakes experience different conditions when forming. It can take up to a half an hour for them to reach the earth.



The templates for these snow crystals were drawn from photographs by W.A. Bentley (1865-1931). 'Snowflake Man' Bentley was a pioneer of weather research and the first person to photograph snow crystals. Even as a child, he was interested in snow and ice. When he received a microscope from his mother for his birthday and discovered the beauty and variety of snow crystals, he tried to draw them. But the snowflakes melted away before he could finish his drawings.

After many of these attempts, he came up with the idea of photographing the snowflakes and begged until his father bought him a camera. His father thought that this was just an expensive toy he didn't need. But with this equipment, the young Bentley was unstoppable and photographed close to 5,000 different snowflakes. In doing so, he caught several cases of pneumonia.

ABB

We have it easier: just fold, cut and... W O W!

Micha Labbé

OVERVIEW

Snow Crystals







Page 6



Page 7



Page 8



Page 9



Page 10



Page 11



Page 12



Page 13



Page 14



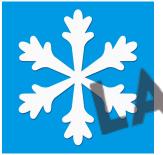
Page 15



Page 16



Page 17



Page 18



Page 19



Page 20







(3)

Cut out the square template.





right.

Fold the paper diagonally and place the gray a down.



Fold the right tip of the triangle along the dotted line to the left.



(2)

Fold the left tip of the triangle Flip the whole thing over, cut out the gray area and carefully unfold the snowflake.

