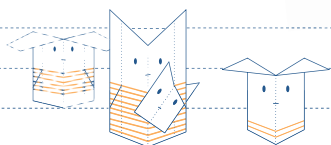
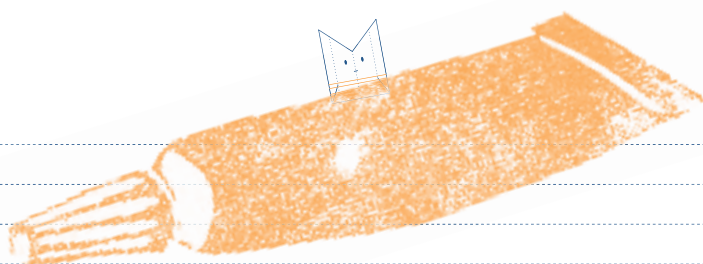
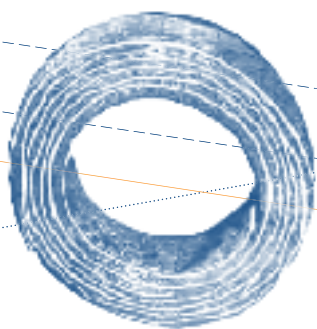
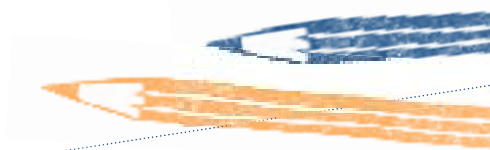
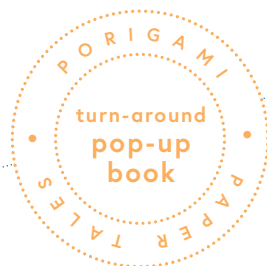


# The Paperjapes Story

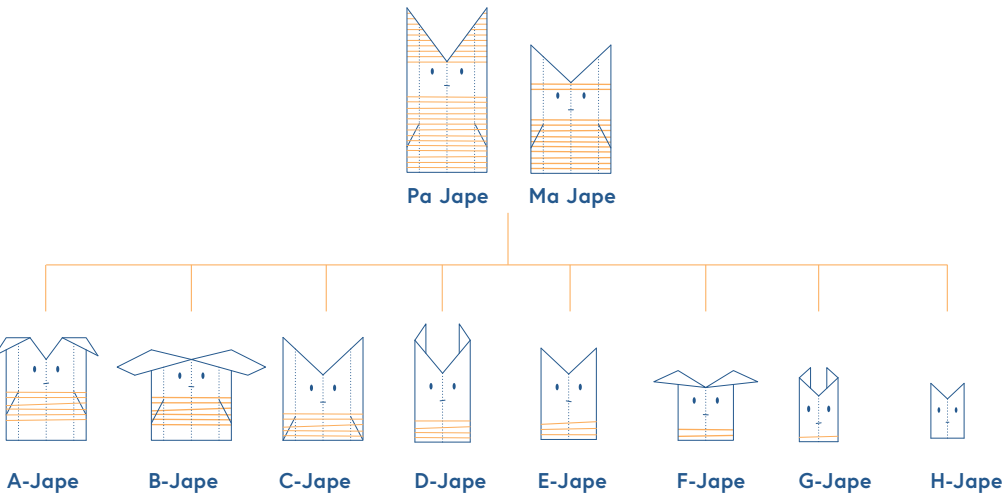
It's in your home!



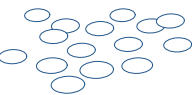
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Do the paper elves called Paperjapes live with you too?

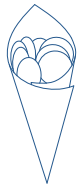
They don't? But you don't tidy up much, do you? And there are loose sheets of paper at the bottom of your school bag, aren't there? And do you have any idea what lies at the back of your desk drawers? Maybe we know something you don't... These are the Paperjapes:



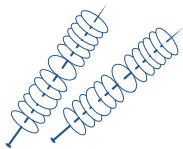
Are you wondering what they eat?



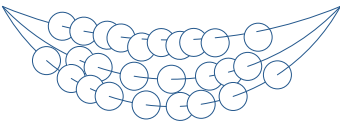
What Paperjapes like most to eat are flat pies. These can be fresh or dried.



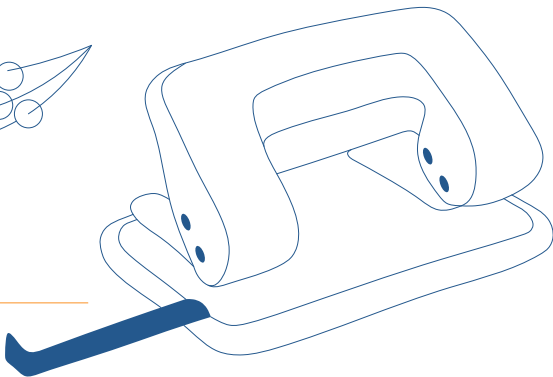
The Paperjapes' very favourite family recipe is flat cakes in a cone.



As is flat-cake kebabs.

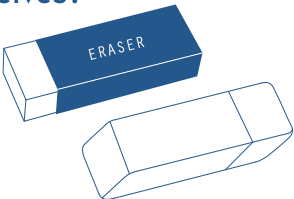


Dried flat cakes on a string, that's a real delicacy!

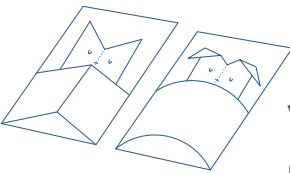


This is what a Paperjapes' flat-cakes oven looks like. A ten-member family of Paperjapes eats quite a pile every day!

What do they use to wash themselves?

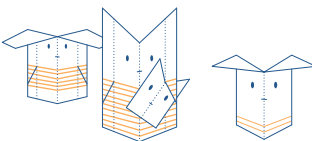


These are soaps for Paperjapes. After a full day's work, they need a good rubbing-out before they go to bed.

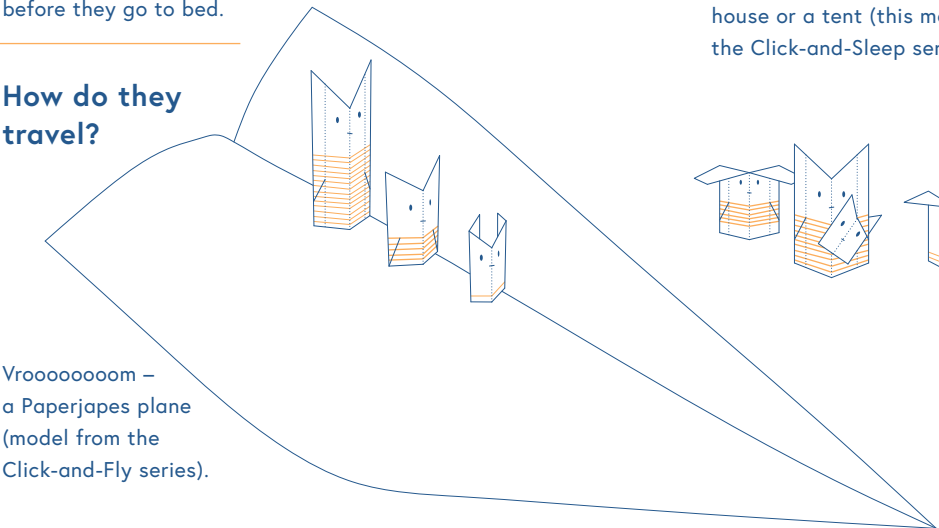


Where do they sleep?

In special sleeping bags, in a little house or a tent (this model from the Click-and-Sleep series).



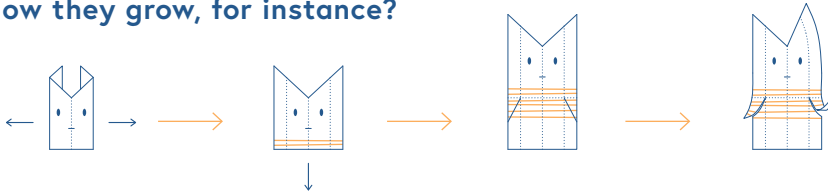
How do they travel?



Vroooooooooom – a Paperjapes plane (model from the Click-and-Fly series).

Want to know more?

How they grow, for instance?

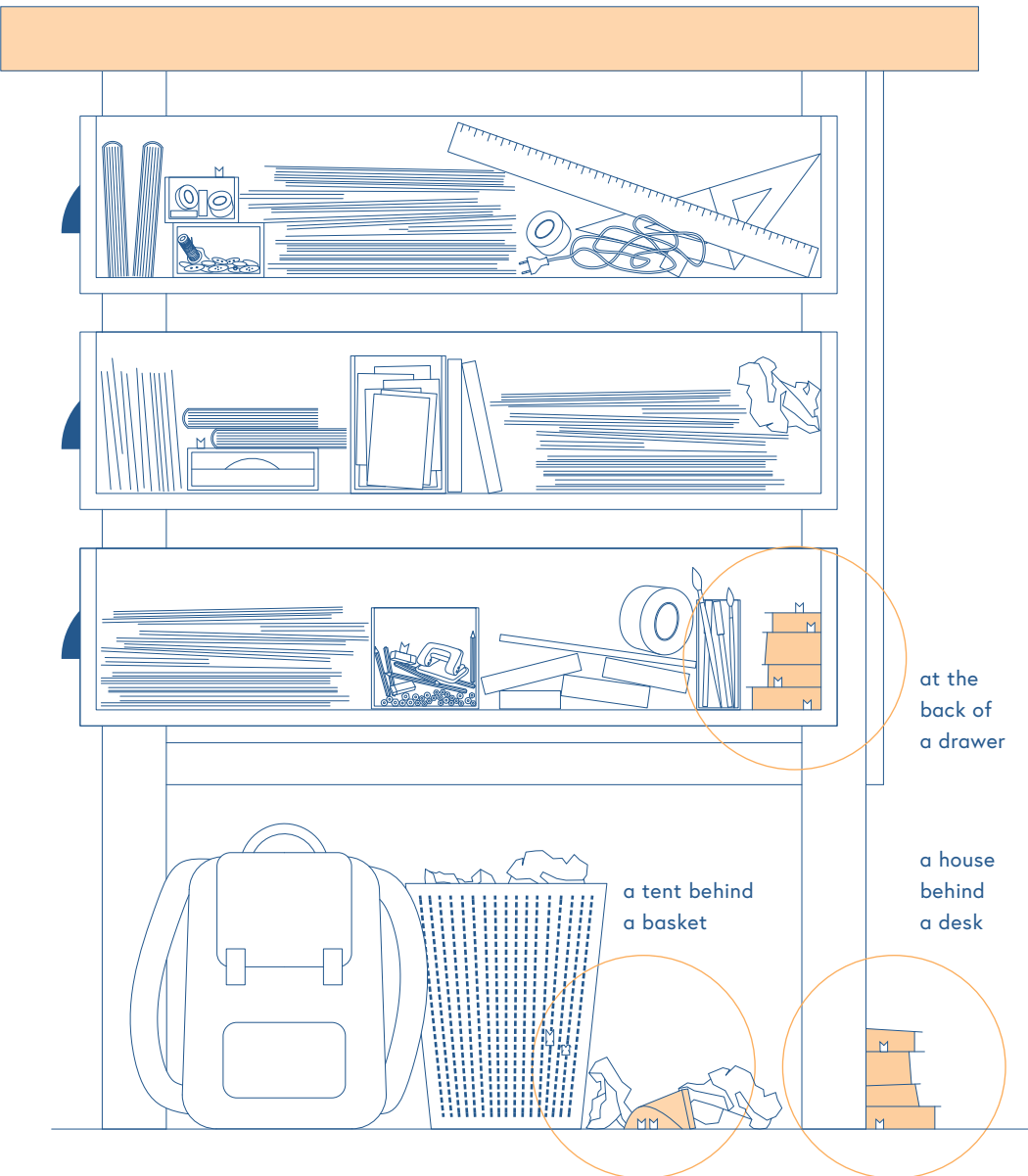


Paperjapes are born folded up. Gradually, they open sideways and upwards. Paperjapes get tougher with age; soon, they are able to cut with their ears.

Paperjapes celebrate not birthdays but stripedays. Whenever Paperjapes have a stripeday, a new stripe is drawn on them in a ceremony. A Paperjape baby is completely stripeless. Paperjape parents have lots and lots of stripes.

Where do they live?

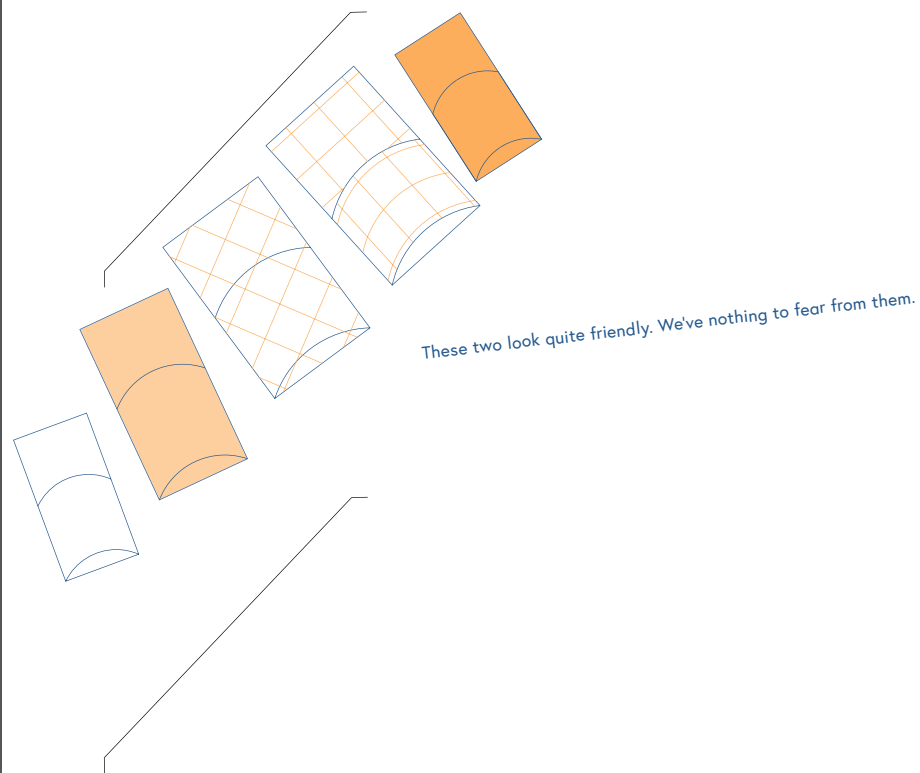
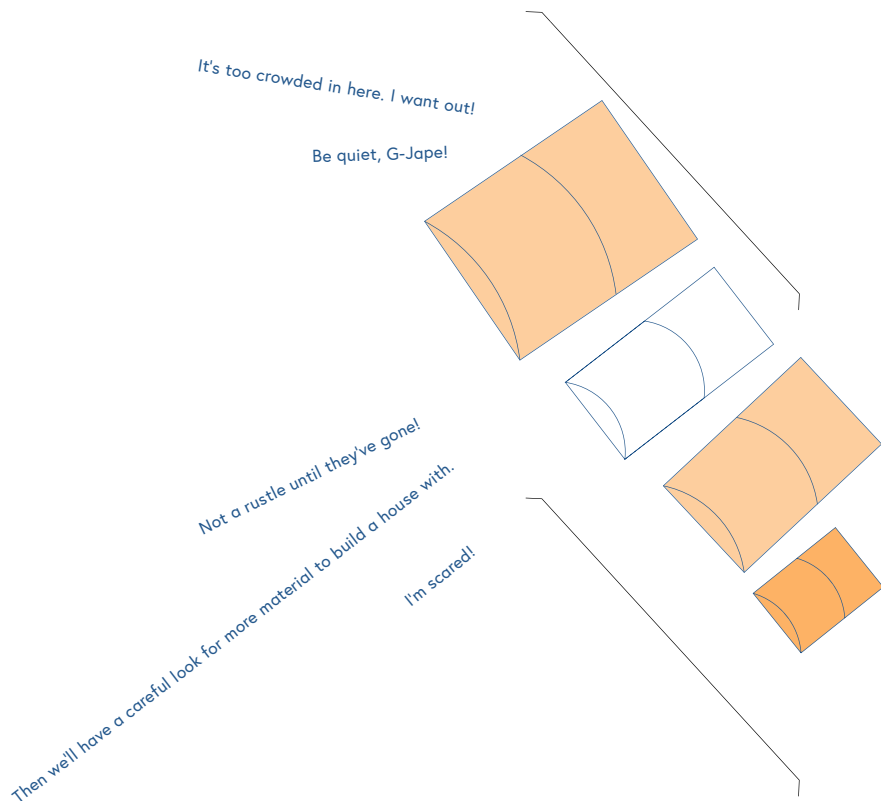
Favourite localities for Paperjape settlements in the home include space behind desks, behind wastepaper baskets and at the back of drawers.



What rooms do they have in their houses?

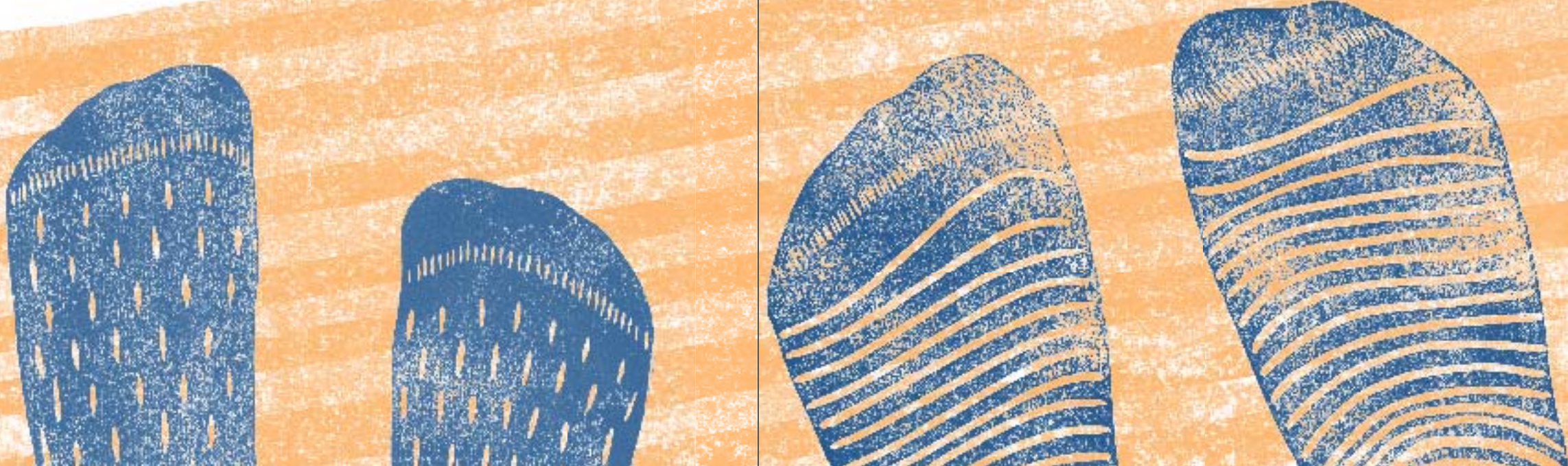




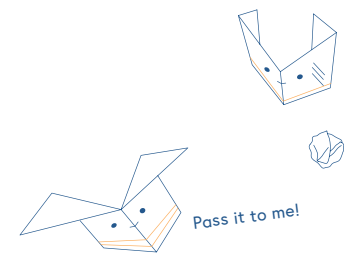


Hey, Tigran! How come we didn't notice this before? After all, Mum did the sweeping here yesterday. How did it get here? It must have happened in the night.

Look inside, Mona. There's someone in there. There are lots of them! Maybe they're scared of us... We should leave them alone...

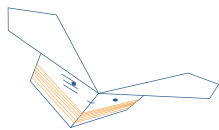
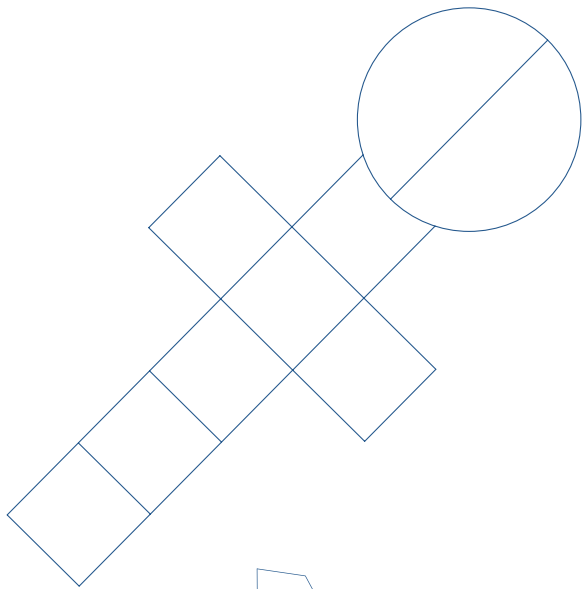
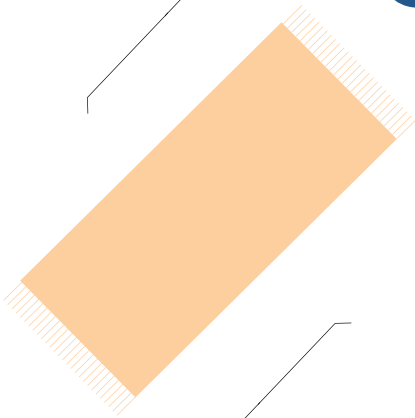
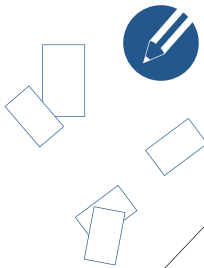
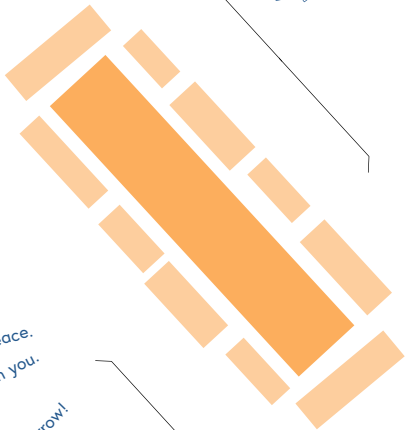
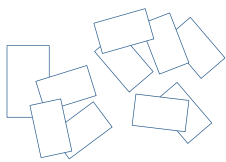






Pass it to me!

Home-time, children! Pa got torn during the building work. He needs to stick himself in peace.  
Rub yourselves clean, then it's off to bed with you.  
Come here, H-Jape. You'll get rubbed first.  
We'll all build tomorrow!



Oh no, not yet!

We could make flat cakes in a cone.

Look how much they have built now, Tigran.  
They aren't scared of us – they aren't hiding.  
My favourite is the one with the long ears.  
What about yours?

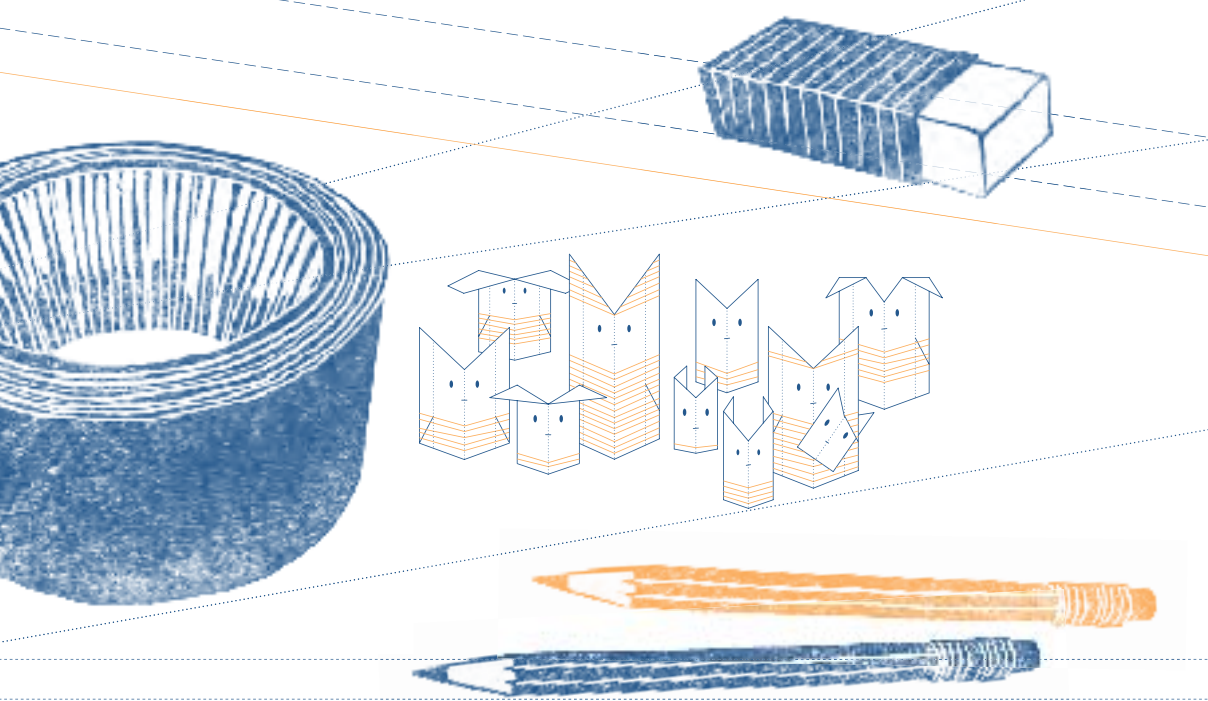
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Our new pop-up book reveals to child readers the hidden world  
of the little paper elves who live in almost every household.  
If you would like to know what they eat, how they wash, how they grow  
and why they are afraid of brooms, this is the book for you!  
They may even need your help – so have some paper,  
scissors, glue and a stapler at the ready.



### Let's do it!



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