

Nescit Cedere

The Little Bird that Could

During his crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in 1732, James Edward Oglethorpe found inspiration in a small, seafaring bird – who against all odds survived the stormy seas with a balance of grace and grit. And like the students we admit, the Stormy Petrel shows the strength and will necessary to overcome any obstacle. Nescit Cedere: He who does not know how to give up. This is Oglethorpe. Welcome.

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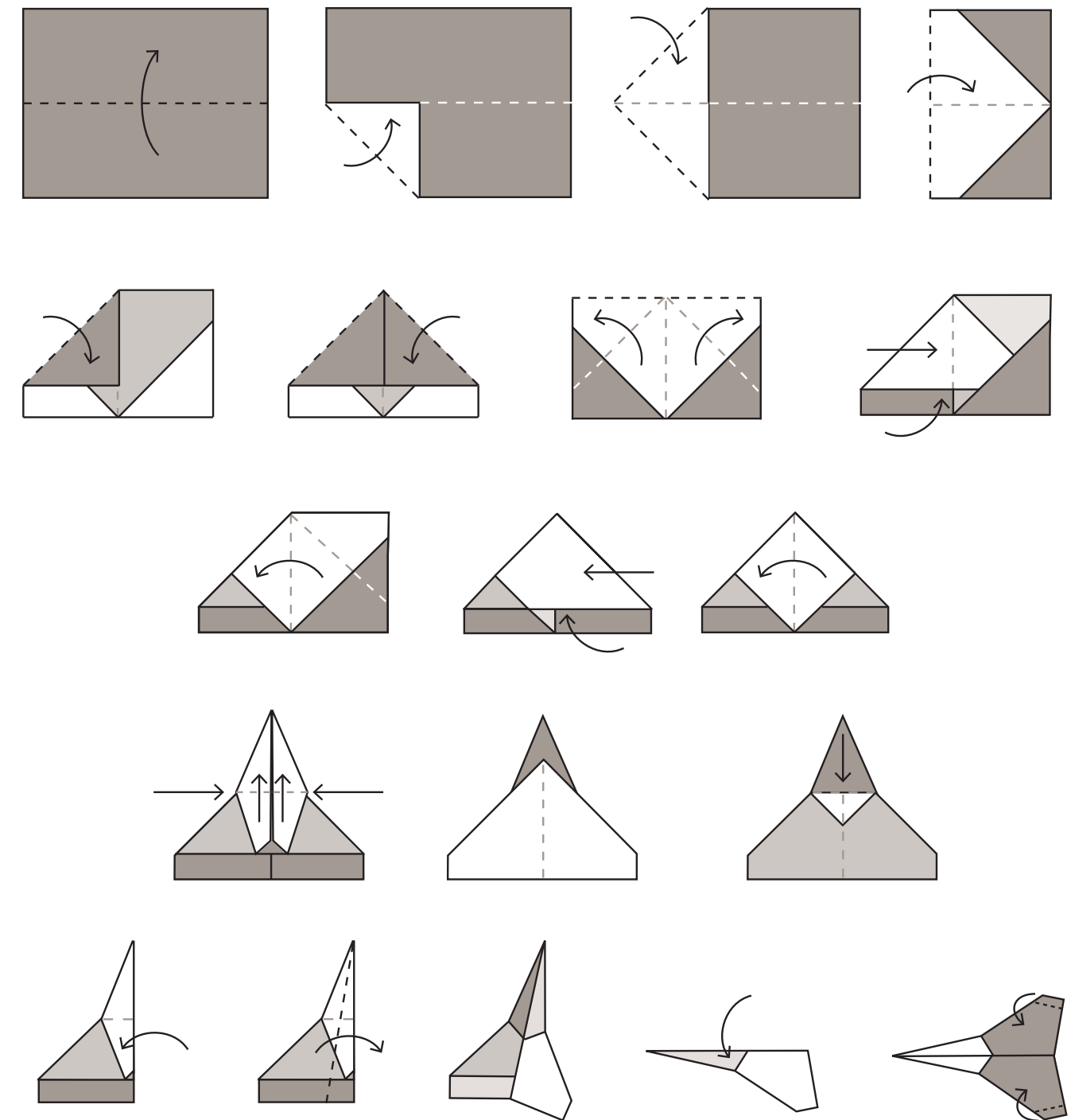
What do origami and Oglethorpe have in common?

Similar to an education from Oglethorpe, the ancient art of paper folding, origami, is said to stimulate brain activity, improve creativity and enhance attention skills.

Starting with the first fold, you'll feel an immediate sense of clarity – and as you watch your Petrel come to life, you'll know what we've known all along, that Oglethorpe is where you belong.

So put your phone away. Turn off the TV. Take a deep breath. And start folding – and when you're done, share your Stormy Petrel with the world using #FollowThePetrel.

To view an instructional video on the folding process, visit oglethorpe.edu/origami.



Once you've made your Petrel Flyer, post it on your favorite social media site with the hashtag #followthepetrel

PETREL FLYER

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