



KEY CLUB IN WONDERLAND

Presented by IT Drew & Governor Maria

- **Senior at Webster, SD, MinnDak District!**
- *Previous Key Club Positions:*
 - Intl. Taskforce Member
 - District Bulletin Editor
 - Lieutenant Governor
 - Club Publicist
- Fun fact: I almost ripped my face off when I was 7!

~ **Drew Reetz**



- **Junior at Carleton Place, ON, Eastern Canada District!**
- *Previous Key Club Positions:*
 - District English-to-French Co-Translator
 - ECD Service Task Force chair
 - Club Co-President and Bulletin Editor
- Fun fact: I am a competitive swimmer of 8 years!

~ **Maria Wheeler**

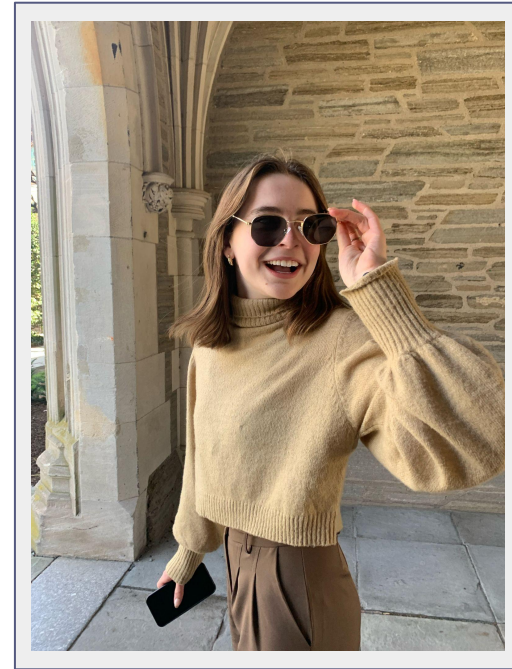


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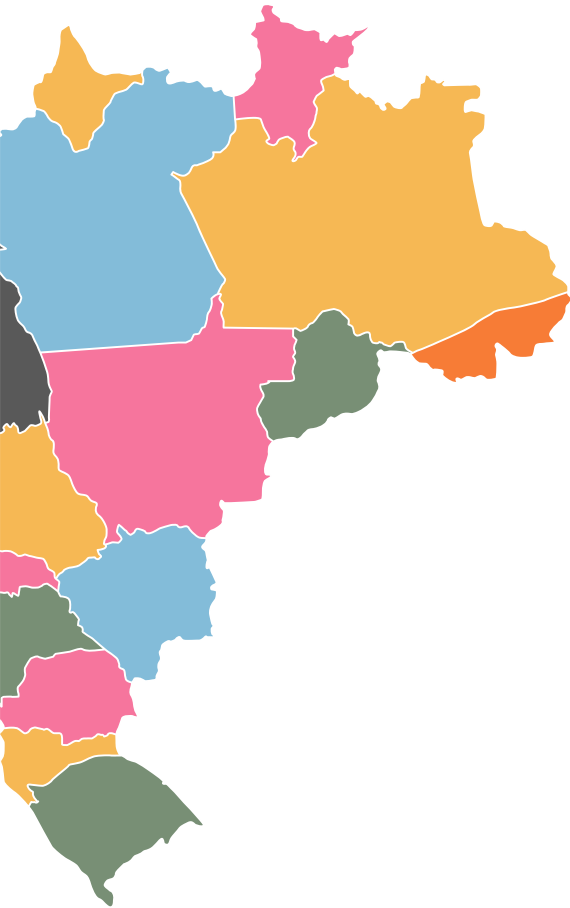
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Overview

What's the difference between a traditional & nontraditional club?

Traditional vs Non-Traditional

1. Traditional

One club established in a **high school**; consists of elected club officers and two advisors: Faculty Advisor, Kiwanis Advisor.

2. Non-Traditional

Any club that does **not** meet the traditional requirements! *Ex. multiple clubs, not apart of High School, missing an advisor, etc.*



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Virtual Clubs

Let's discover the club structure and types of service projects run by virtual clubs!

Where?



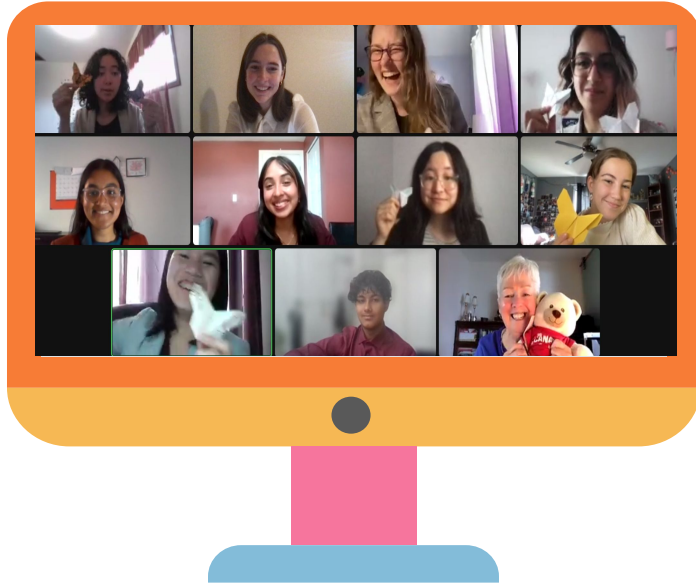
Virtual clubs can be anywhere – that's the beauty of them! Not only are they COVID safe, but anyone can join from anywhere within the specific District!

In the Eastern Canada District, we have two virtual clubs:

- Ottawa-Carleton Virtual School in Ottawa, Ontario
- Virtual Learn at Home High School in Sarnia, Ontario

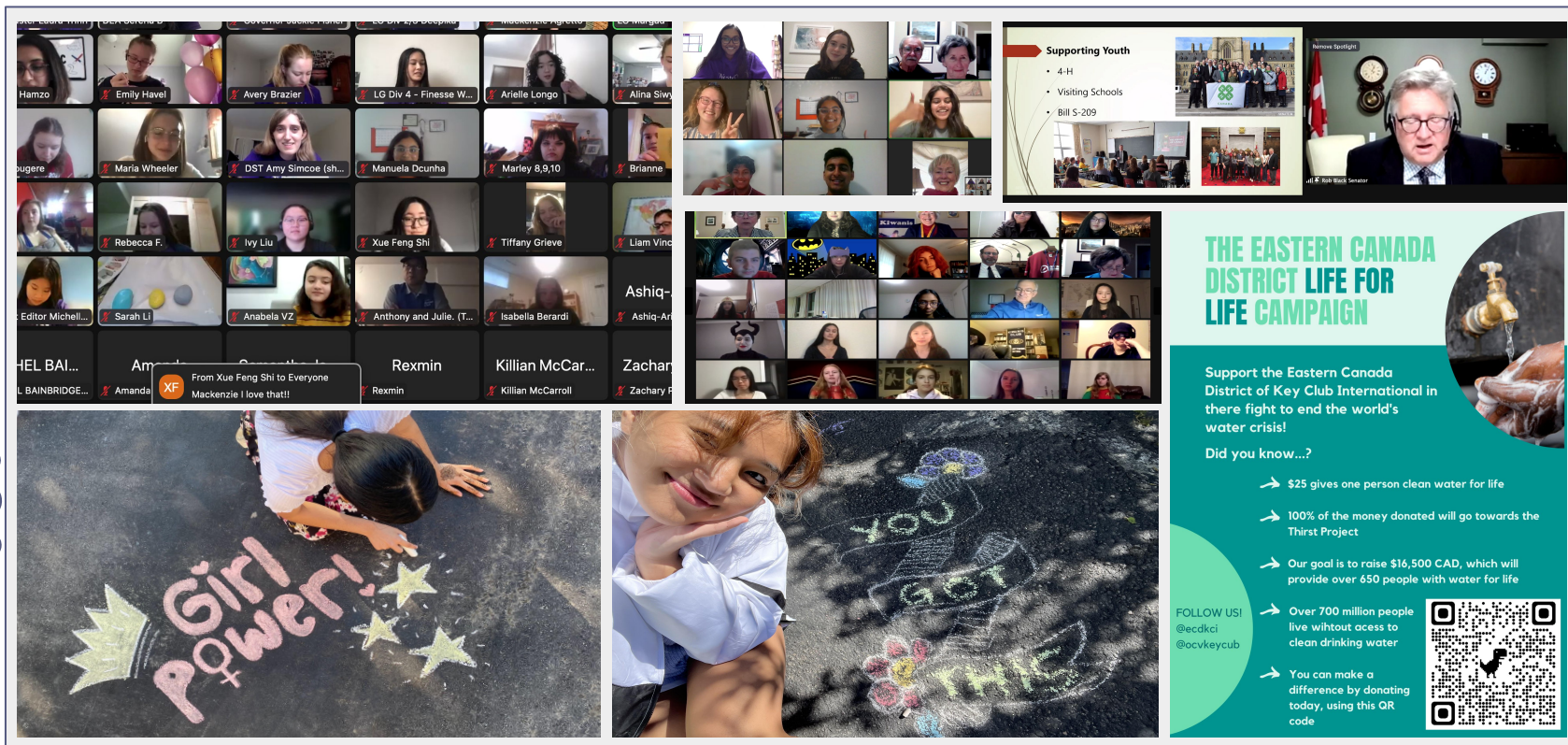


Virtual service projects!



- Origami bookmarks to donate to local libraries
- Emails and letters to members of the Kiwanis Family
- Kind and motivational chalk art drawings
- Promoting District preferred charities by printing posters in their community
- Tutoring with schoolhouse

Project pictures!



The logistics!

Who belongs to these virtual Key Clubs?

- Online school students
- Key Clubbers in the midst of chartering a High School or community club
- Community members
- Key Clubbers without a Key Club in their High School

How are meetings run?

- Same or similar Executive positions as High School clubs (ie, (Co-)President, Secretary-treasurer, Bulletin Editor)
- Just like a High School club, virtual clubs meet weekly or bi-weekly to participate and plan service projects!



03

High School Clubs

Let's look at the structure of
our more familiar clubs!

So, what are they?



A high school club is the definition of a **traditional club**!

- **One** club
- **Elected** club officers
- Established in a **High School**
- **Faculty & Kiwanis** Advisor

Fun fact: High School clubs are the largest & most common type of Key Clubs in the world!

High School Service Projects!



- **Homeless Sleepout:** camp outside on a soccer or football field in tents or boxes to raise awareness to homelessness; for an extra impact, bring canned items for your community's shelter or food pantry!
- **Chili Cookoff:** gather your community's best cooks for a competition; businesses sponsor trophies or t-shirts while the community pays to taste chilis!
- **Traveling Bake Sale:** members bring baked goods & split up between cars; each group heads to a couple businesses & sells the baked goods to the employees!



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Community Clubs

Let's discover the club structure and types of service projects run by community clubs!

Why do we form community clubs?

1. Small schools

For example, if there are multiple schools within a town, it can be easier to form 'community Key Clubs'! This way, more schools can be involved in Key Club and any student is welcomed and included!

2. Sponsorships options

As you know, in order to form a Key Club, having a sponsoring Kiwanis club is crucial! Unfortunately some Kiwanis Clubs are only able to provide sponsorships to one club in a community. Therefore, community key Clubs can be a great alternative to High School clubs!

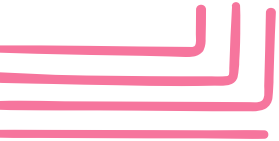


Previous community club service projects

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Food bank project

One community club in Sarnia held a service project where they volunteered to bag groceries and request donation for their community food bank!



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Sports tournament

Another Key Club in Ontario, helped organize a local triathlon! Here, they collaborate with their town and plan a fun event for their community!

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Community fair

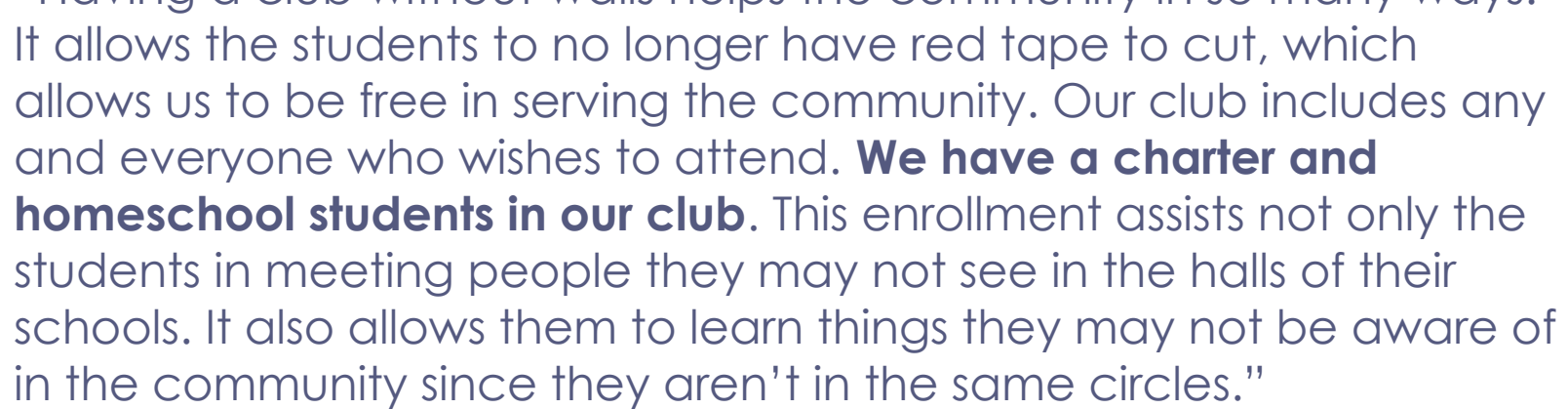
Next the 'Perth and Community Key Club' volunteers at their local fairs! There, they have a booth where they advertise their club to students and help sell tickets at the front gate!





Arizona West Key Club!

“Having a club without walls helps the community in so many ways. It allows the students to no longer have red tape to cut, which allows us to be free in serving the community. Our club includes any and everyone who wishes to attend. **We have a charter and homeschool students in our club.** This enrollment assists not only the students in meeting people they may not see in the halls of their schools. It also allows them to learn things they may not be aware of in the community since they aren't in the same circles.”



- **Litchfield Kiwanis President**, *Sponsoring Kiwanis Club*





Wait... who
advises these
clubs?

Well, since a community club
is not affiliated with a school,
there is no need for a 'faculty
advisor'! Instead, these clubs
have a Kiwanis Advisor and a
Community Advisor!



Service Project!

Now that you know all about the different types of clubs, it's time for a VIRTUAL service project, origami butterfly bookmarks!



- Pencil
- Ruler
- Scissors/Paper Trimmer

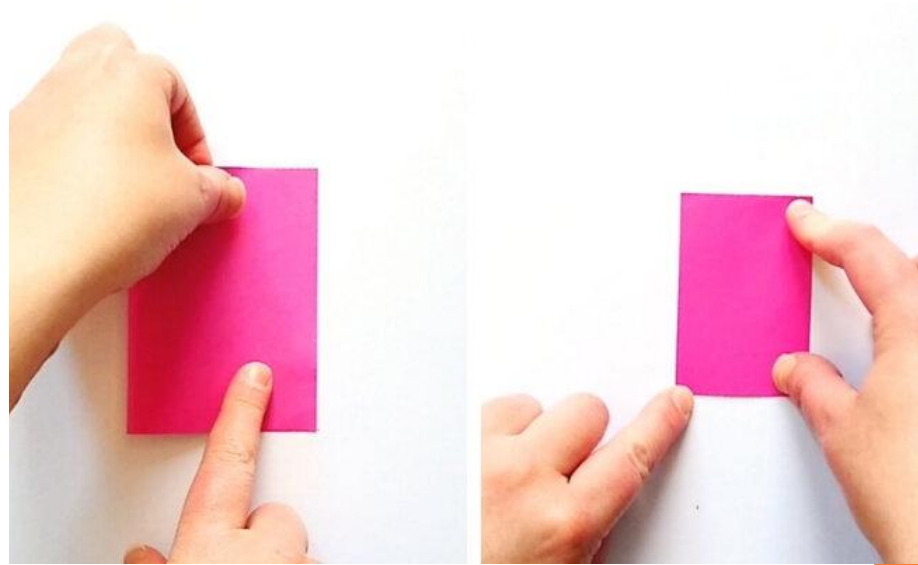


Step 1

Fold a roughly 15x8cm piece of paper in half downwards keeping the pattern on the inside.

Step 2

Fold in half lengthways keeping the colour on the outside.






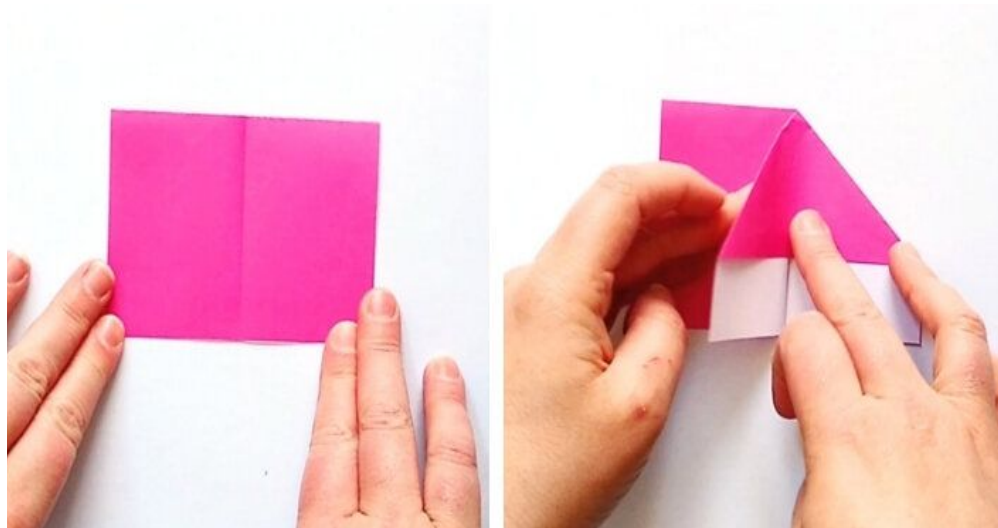
Step 3

Rotate 90 degrees and fold in half again. Open back out and lay flat.

Step 4



Take the right-hand side and open it. Squash down to make a triangle by lining up the top fold to the centerfold.

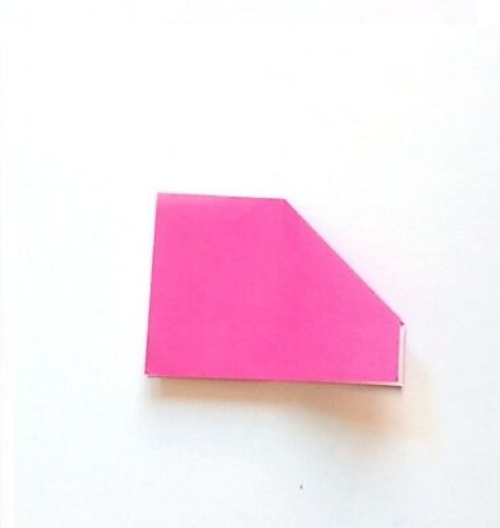
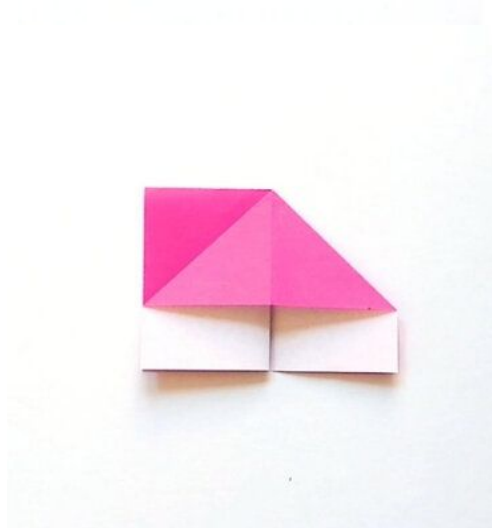


Step 5

Press flat and fold the flap back to the right, then repeat on left-hand side.

Step 6

Stand it up and fold the first flap on the right back to the left like a page in a book. It should look like a small house with a large triangle for the roof.

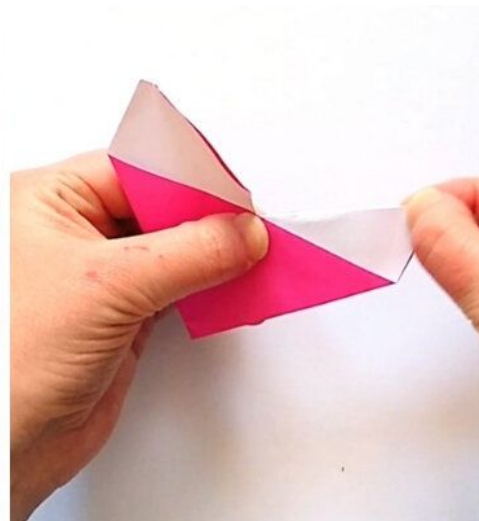
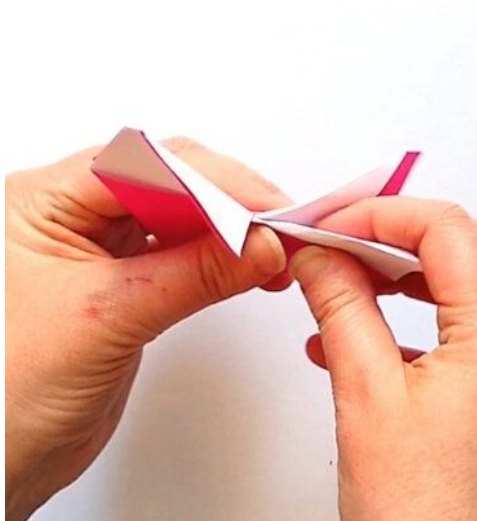


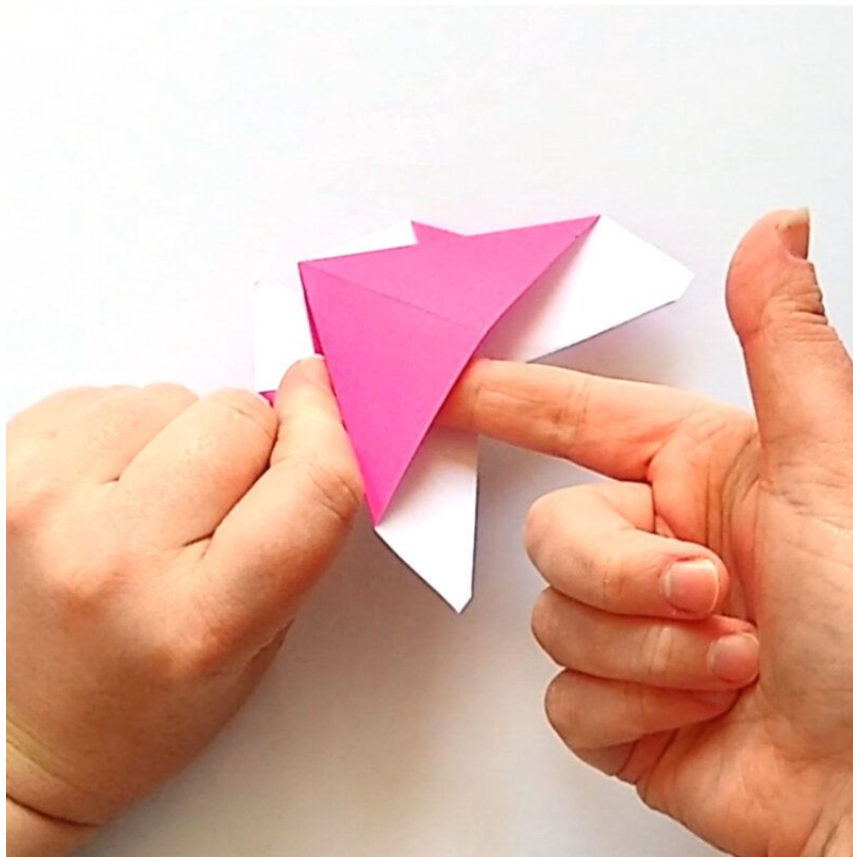
Step 7

Fold the left inner corner out to create a small triangle, then repeat on the right-hand side.

Step 8

Take one of the folds and unfold and open. Push the folds inwards to make a triangle, then press flat and repeat on the other side.





You should
now have a
beautiful
butterfly
bookmark!



Q&A!

That's a wrap!



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