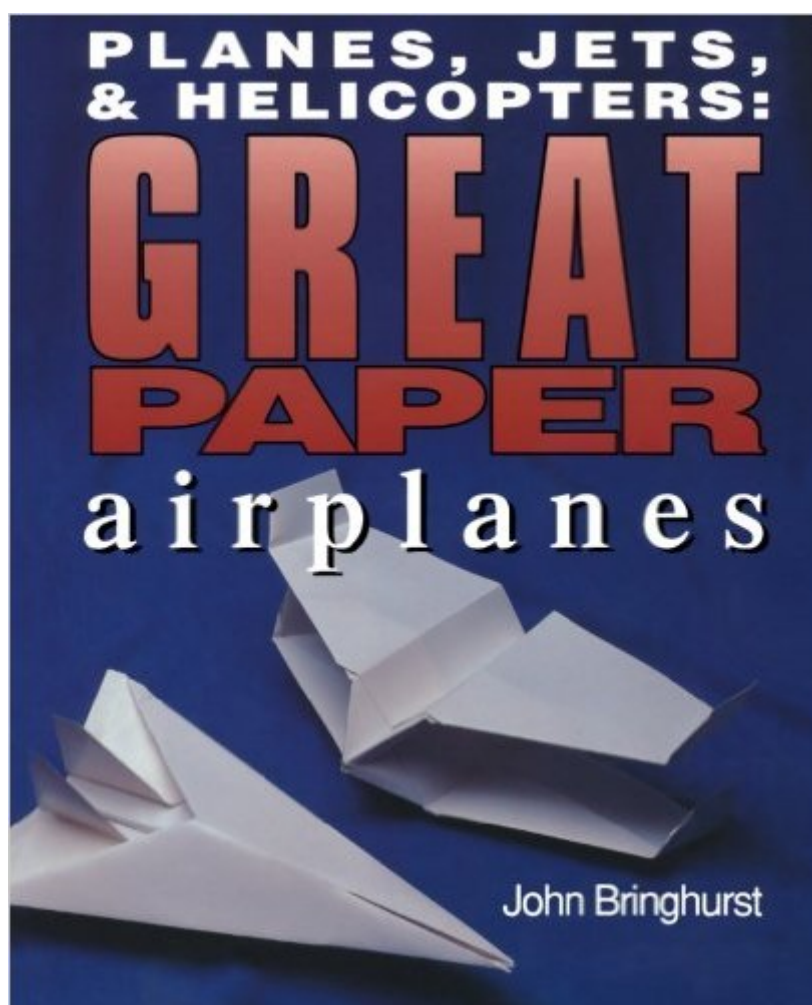


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Planes, Jets & Helicopters



Synopsis

If you like to make paper airplanes, you'll love "Planes, Jets, and Helicopters." Here, expert paper airplane building John Bringhurst presents two dozen of his favorite paper airplane designs. Fold-by-fold, illustrated instructions show you how to make your own paper airplanes.

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Customer Reviews

I've always loved making paper airplanes, and this book has plenty to choose from. Directions are mostly easy, though some are challenging. I taught a craft youth session making and flying these, from ages 6-12 and it was a hit. Even taught a little about aeronautics.

Too many of today's paper airplane how-to books are unnecessarily expensive and the planes require elaborate preprinted one-of-a-kind paper. This little gem is affordable, and the planes can be constructed from standard 8 1/2" x 11" sheets of paper. It's a great investment--fun for today and for tomorrow.

"Planes, Jets & Helicopters" is lots of fun and doesn't require anything more than the typical 8.5 x 11 sheet of paper. Gives good instructions on how to build AND how to throw the planes. This book makes a great way to have fun with the kids. Our [...] sons love this book. The planes vary from the simple spinning dart to a few slick jets. We first discovered this book at the library. With all the kid abuse toward the book we finally had to buy our own copy. I was also surprised at how much fun my

inner engineer/crafty-person was having. My only complaint would be that we found a couple of instances in the book where the instructions referred to "point A" and there was no "point A" to be found. But with the figures/pictures it was easy enough to figure out. Overall... a lot of fun for the family and the engineer/child/crafty-person in you.

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