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Stick figures to the dark side only lead! To doodle like a Jedi you must learn! With this companion to the blockbuster bestselling Origami Yoda series, beloved author Tom Angleberger—with the help of the kids from McQuarrie Middle School—presents young Padawans with dozens of activities from the Star Wars universe. Padawans can learn how to fold R2-D2 and C-3PO, draw Jabba, and even build a fully functioning ChapStick rocket! Other Force-mastering activities include: “Kellen’s Guide to Cool Letters,” “Mike’s Complete Rules and Tips for Pencil Pod-Racing,” “Rhondella’s Tips for Photographing Origami,” and much more!

With Tom Angleberger’s goofy sense of humor and accessible art style, *Art2-D2's Guide to Folding and Doodling* is sure to satisfy and inspire the millions of Origami Yoda and *Star Wars* fans. May the doodles be with you!

Includes 16-page color insert with 10 pages of colored pull-out origami paper; instructions to make Yoda, Darth, C-3PO, Admiral Ackbar, and R2-D2; a section on photographing your origami creations, and two Star Wars backdrops to photograph them against.

This is the blockbuster bestselling Origami Yoda series, written by Tom Angleberger, author of *Star Wars: Return of the Jedi: Beware the Power of the Dark Side*, showcasing his proven knack for authentically capturing the intrigues, fads, and dramas of middle school in “a satisfying tale of friendship and just resistance to authority” (*Kirkus Reviews*, starred review).

Praise for Art2-D2's Guide to Folding and Doodling

"Once again, Angleberger’s humor, which presents itself in the text through characters from the series, in both human and origami form, connects with middle-grade readers. 'Art2' and the other 'Origami Yoda' books are the ultimate example of the by-a-fan/for-the-fans format, which succeeds if executed properly. This did he."

—*Florida Times-Union*

"Excellent activity-book offshoot of Angleberger’s bestselling Origami Yoda series... The banter and tongue-and-cheek humor of the previous books is present, along with encouragement."

—*Publishers Weekly*

"The presentation’s offbeat attitude, ingenuity, and wit, many libraries will want to stock this high interest book..."

—*Booklist*

"Fans (and nonfans, if there are any) of the “Origami Yoda” series (Abrams) and website will find new opportunities aplenty for foolery in this spinoff compendium of progressively challenging hands-on instructions for drawing, folding, and goofing around with (mostly) Star Wars characters."

—*School Library Journal*

Art2-D2's Guide to Folding and Doodling Details

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From Reader Review Art2-D2's Guide to Folding and Doodling for online ebook

Jaime Leroy says

This book is not a fiction like others in the series, but is instead a “how-to” guide with instructions and pictures on how to doodle and do origami. There is practice space for all the doodling sections. Students who are drawn to this series or to drawing books in general will love this book. The hard part will keep them from writing in the book!

Suitability: Grades 3-7

Recommendation: Recommend

Illustrations: Doodles and instructions drawings, black and white Effectiveness: Highly effective

Other Special Features: Bookmark, How to talk like Yoda, and other activities

Binding Problems: N/A

Dewey: 745.5 ANG

Would you purchase this book? Yes Why? The others are popular

Price: \$12.95

DW McQuain says

They see me folding

Paper.

They don't know that I'm folding origami.

I'm folding origami.

I'm learning origami.

Really into origami.

An ancient art form,

from Asia.

Just made from folding colored paper.

I'm folding origami.

I'm learning origami.

Really into origami.

I'm making swans and

roses.

Using all my paper on origami.

Really difficult origami.
Really complicated origami.
Really into origami.

8 says

It's very good

Denise says

Cute ideas for art for Star Wars fans.

Caterpickles says

The Origami Yoda series tells the story of Dwight, a not-terribly-wise sixth grader, who begins talking to his classmates through a folded paper Yoda puppet. The odd thing is, Origami Yoda is remarkably wise. Prescient even. He correctly predicts the timing of a pop quiz, knows who stole the classroom's bust of Shakespeare, and doles out friendship saving advice in a timely fashion. All things that Dwight himself can't do when Origami Yoda's not around. So how does Origami Yoda do it? And can Darth Paper afford to let this Jedi master take over the 6th grade classroom?

May the folds be with you as you delve into this entertaining, Star Wars-reference laden middle-grade series.

Chris says

The 4th book in the Origami Yoda series was interesting in that it was not a traditional case file as the other 3 books were. This one taught you how to draw and do origami. Interesting. Thomas should like it a lot. Me? While it was neat, I personally wanted a book 4 case file...will have to wait for book 5 for that (which I am reading now as well - and Thomas already read it). Maybe I'll get around to folding some Padme Origamidala, or Foldiwan Kenobi...but not up for it yet. Just sayin'...

Ms. Yingling says

Is this nonfiction? Not sure. I order all of my books fully processed, but this one came without a call number. I'm a little unsure where to put this, since it has drawing (741) bits as well as origami (736) bits. May just put it in the fiction section with the rest of the series, because more students might happen upon it that way.

Almost wish I hadn't bought it, since it does have boxes to write in as well as very tempting shiny paper to tear out to use for the origami. This would make an awesome present for a child who likes the series, and

we'll just enjoy ours in the library until it falls apart.

Lydia Rose says

This was a book full of ways to make origami, draw, write and pretty much do what the Origami Yoda kids do in their stories and at their school. It was very interesting, though, and it had funny little comments here and there, just like the other books. It even taught you how to make 1000 Origami Yodas!.. although that seems like a LOT of Yodas to me! One of the best things about this book, though, was that it taught you how to draw hands! I desperately need that, so I'll probably be using it to see if I can make my drawn hands a little better. :P But yeah, it was fun and creative.

Brian says

This isn't a graphic novel kind of book. This is more of an activity book, where they teach you how to draw and fold things. I haven't done much of the drawing in this book, but I've tried out most of the folding and even played some of the games they introduced in this book

Karin says

This is such a fun activity book. Fans of the books will eat this up. The drawing instructions are so easy to follow that I could even do it. The book also comes with some colored paper to use for the folding activities. YAY!!!

Julie Williams says

Capitalizing on the popularity of the Origami Yoda books, Tom Angleberger serves up this neat how to book. Using the same style and characters as the series Angleberger presents short sections on how to doodle, draw, fold, and create all sorts of things - both Star Wars related and beyond.

I actually picked this book up shortly after it came out for my students at a Scholastic Warehouse Sale and they ate it up. I received another copy to review as part of the Maine Student Book Award committee and this copy will go to my other school where it will also be eaten up. Origami has always been a big draw at my school and combined with the series this book has gotten a lot of love.

Well done...

Becky says

This is a companion book to the "Origami Yoda" series. I bought this book because my student love the

series. There is also a love for "How to Draw" books happening in my classroom right now. This book connects the two loves. Although there is a "Case File" in this book, most of the book consists of instructions on how to fold different types of oragami or how to draw in the manner of the "Origami Yoda" books. A book my students will enjoy.

DCM says

I rated it 5 stars because i am not so good at art and it helps me learn art better

Alicia says

This is easy to read and entertaining. There's directions for origami and doodling (hence the title guide to folding and doodling). My 13 year old really enjoys it.

Josiah says

Put a pause on your anticipation for the regular Origami Yoda storyline to continue; *Art2-D2's Guide to Folding and Doodling* is a different sort of case file, but the detour is worth your time if you want to make origami as well as read about it. All sorts of artistic creations can be found in the pages of *The Strange Case of Origami Yoda*, *Darth Paper Strikes Back*, and *The Secret of the Fortune Wookiee*, and Tommy, Kellen, Dwight, and their friends (even Harvey!) have decided to compile a book showing how their paper-craft designs and more are done. They even intend to have the book published, if the finished product is good enough.

You can't have a much better teacher for this kind of art than Tom Angleberger, whose enthusiasm and patience will encourage anyone with the slightest interest in drawing or origami. Learn to sketch the main *Star Wars* characters with a few flicks of your pencil, then learn to do more obscure ones. The techniques are easy to replicate. The McQuarrie Middle School kids teach us about shading, too, and basic calligraphy. There's an extended lesson on how to draw people that look better than stick figures but aren't so detailed that they take forever, and the instructions are applicable to most artwork featuring living creatures. Humans, animals, aliens, and robots are all in the *Star Wars* movies, and lend themselves to the artistic endeavors of fans. "Doodle-gami", a term invented by Dwight and Kellen, is introduced in this book, and Harvey proceeds to ridicule it. Harvey is put in his place several times in *Art2-D2's Guide to Folding and Doodling*, and those are some of the book's funnier parts.

For origami artists who want to make high-quality versions of the finger puppets from the series, several sturdy, multicolored pages are included in this book to be ripped out and used. I have a small Origami Yoda that Tom Angleberger taught us to make out of ordinary green paper at an author event when he toured the U.S. for the 2013 release of *Art2-D2's Guide to Folding and Doodling*, but your Yoda will look even better with the special multicolored paper. Tips for photographing origami are next, then instructions on drawing clothing, heads, and arms, all harder than they seem, and Harvey conducts a brief seminar on Yoda-speak grammar. There are original ideas for games to play (Pencil Podracing looks fun to me), miscellaneous arts and crafts related to *Star Wars*, and a conclusion written by Tommy to cap off one hundred sixty-three pages of humor and activities.

The best thing about *Art2-D2's Guide to Folding and Doodling* is all the blank spaces for the book's owner to express themselves. Sometimes there are suggestions for what to draw, but a few pages are meant for whatever the reader desires to make. By the end you'll feel as though you and the kids from McQuarrie collaborated on this book, and you'll probably love the series more than ever. *Art2-D2's Guide to Folding and Doodling* is light on narrative, but as an art instruction book it's pretty good. The series holds a special place in my heart, and I fondly recommend it.
