

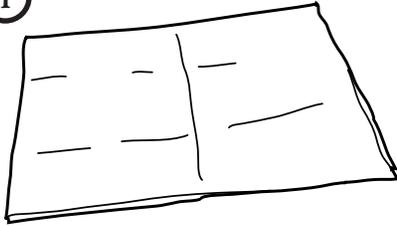


MAKE YOUR OWN CARPENTER'S HAT



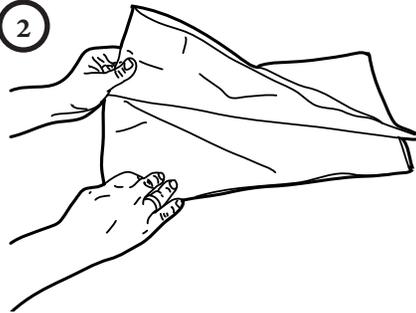
Look the look whilst you walk the talk

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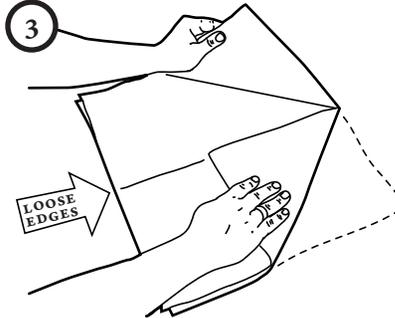
Start with a four-page broadsheet leaf of newsprint. Any thin paper 24" x 36" and then **folded in half** should work.

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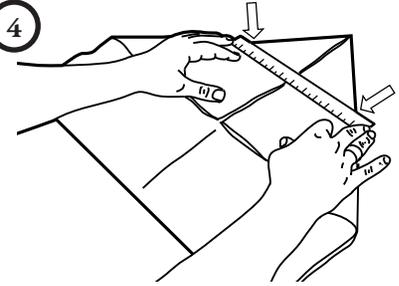
Fold it in half yet again. Make a crease perpendicular to the first vertical fold, and then unfold again.

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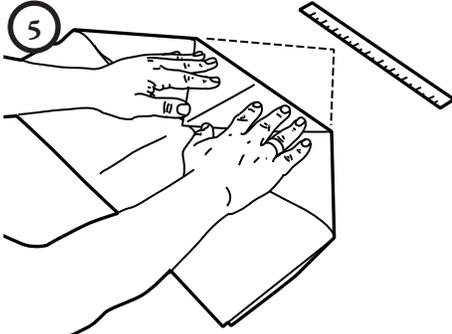
With the loose edges facing you, fold the upper corners into the centerline, as if making a paper airplane.

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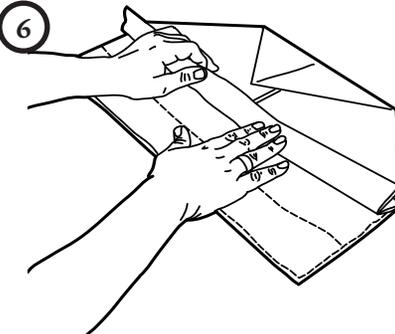
Locate the spot where the distance between the two edges of the top triangle is exactly half the circumference of the wearer's head
N.B. A common hat size is around 11-1/2"

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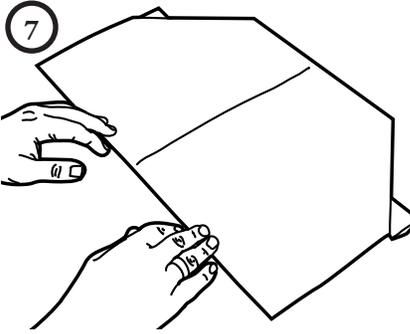
Fold the top at the spot you marked in step 4. Again, the length of this crease must be half the circumference of the wearer's head.

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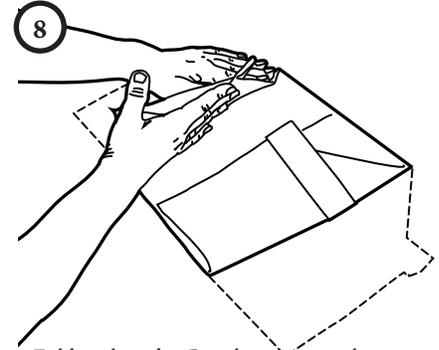
Roll up the first flap by folding it a couple of times, and past the edges of the corners you folded in step 3. This forms the brim.

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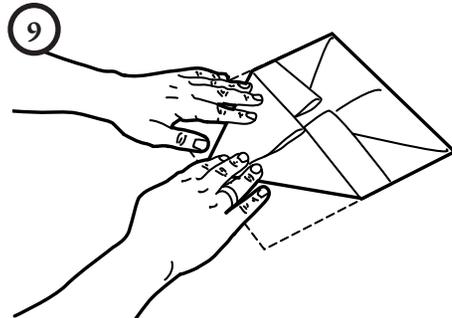
Turn the whole thing over. It should look the same as the illustration above. You should see the ends of the brim peeking out.

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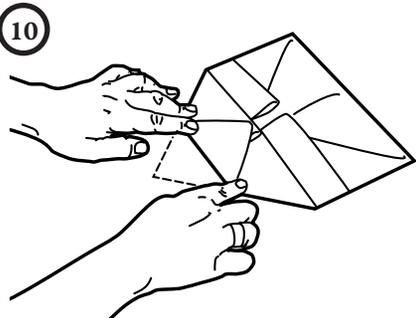
Fold in the sides. Put the creases right next to the corners of the fold from step 5.

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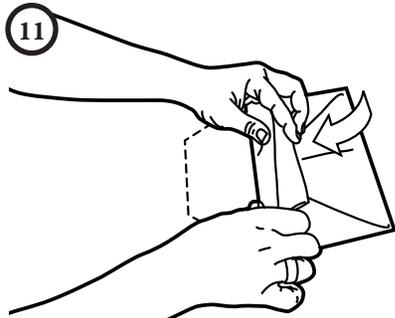
Fold each of the bottom corners up to the brim. These folds may overlap depending on hat size. This is nothing to worry about.

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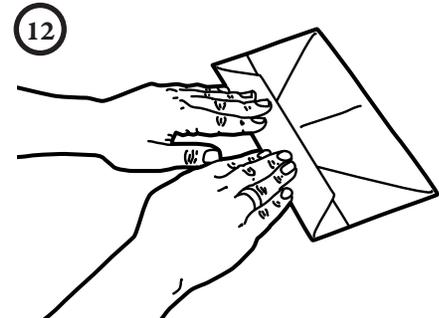
Roll up the bottom triangle just like the flap in step 6.

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Tuck the last fold of the bottom triangle into the brim. This also secures the brim

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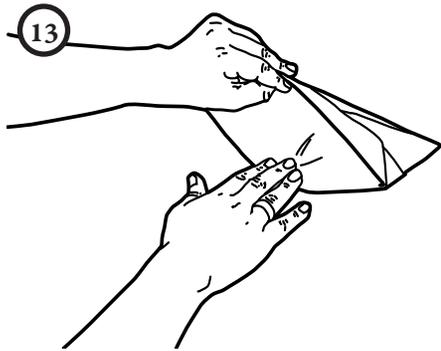


Flatten everything out and sharpen all the creases. Take another break. Check to see if anyone is watching you.

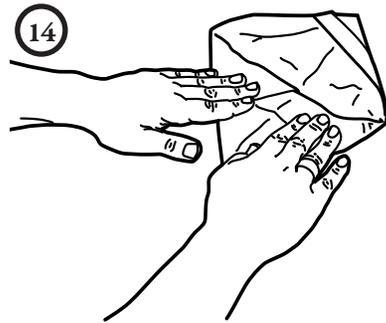


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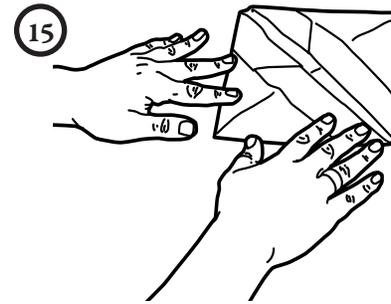




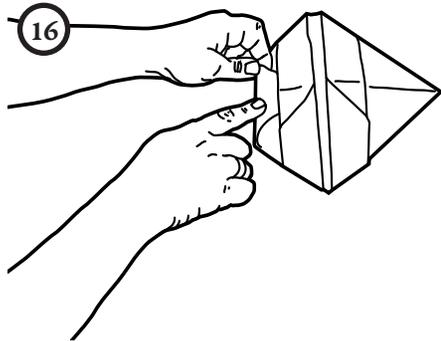
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Open the hat all the way. That is to say, the corners of the brim will touch the inside center of the hat.



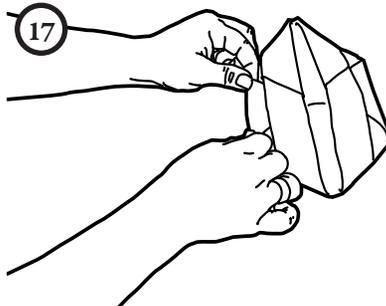
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Flatten the brim against the inside of the hat. Repeat on the other side



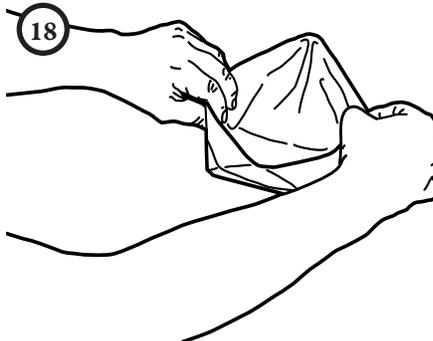
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Now you should have a flat squarish shape. Smooth all the creases around the edges



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Tuck the protruding corners into the brim



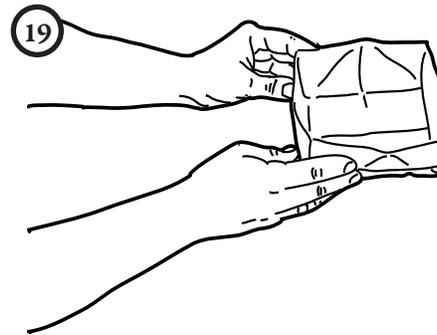
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Repeat on the other side and crease. Should you need to transport the hat in a pocket, return it to this shape



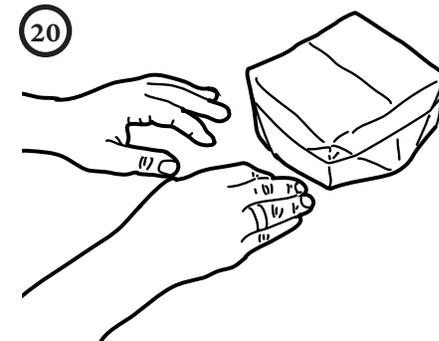
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Now lift the brim to open the hat again.



Illustration by John Tenniel for the poem "The Walrus and The Carpenter" by Lewis Carroll 1871



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Sharpen up all of the corners to make it look crisp and neat.



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Turn it over and admire your handiwork. Now make one for everybody you know. There's no stopping you!