# Froggy the frog is looking for a friend <br> (or when geometry meets learning styles). 

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Summer. It's 23.37 , getting late. $34^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ outside,
feels like $45^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ inside. A good time to wonder
how to explain how to make an origami frog...
And that's the point: how? As you know, Coyote
likes asking questions... and perhaps, somet imes,
manages to provide you - dear readers - with some answers


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. . Take a square paper and fold it into two (Fig. 1). You now have a rectangle, which you will fold again into two, to obtain a little square. (Fig.2) The objective is to mark the paper while folding it.

- Open it again. Take the bottom right corner and lift it up to the middle of the rectangle, to obtain a triangle on the right side of the paper. of the rectangle, to obtain a triangle on the right side of the paper Repeat the process with the left side. You have now a triangle! (Fig. 3) Open the triangle again, turn the page upside-down and repeat the again. again
At this stage, your paper should look like it is full of crosses, as in Fig. 4


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Q Turn your paper over.
Fold the right part to the middle (Fig.5) You should now have a little rectangle of paper folded over the big one.

- Repeat the same process with the left part of the big rectangle. You now have a square again!
- Turn the paper over again. You have a sort of little square bridge. Gently push down the two little rectangles you folded a minute ago. - To get the expected result, you need to push them with one finger each, right in the middle of each folding.


