

# Fold a Booklet of Gray Wolf Facts



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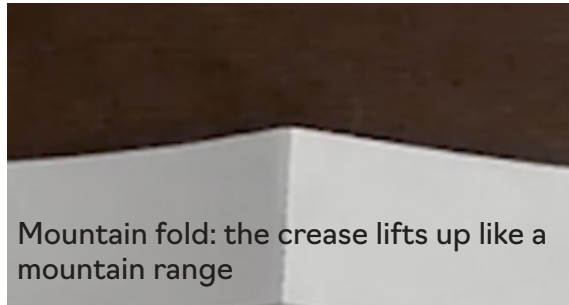
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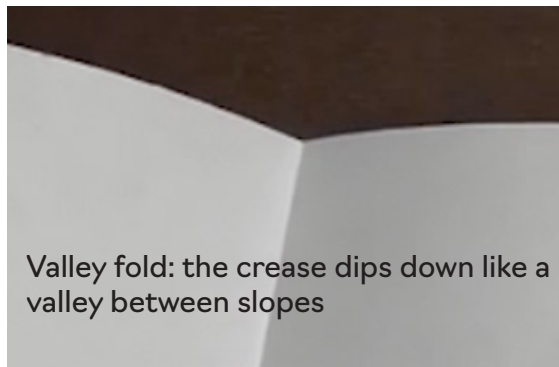
# Assembly Instructions



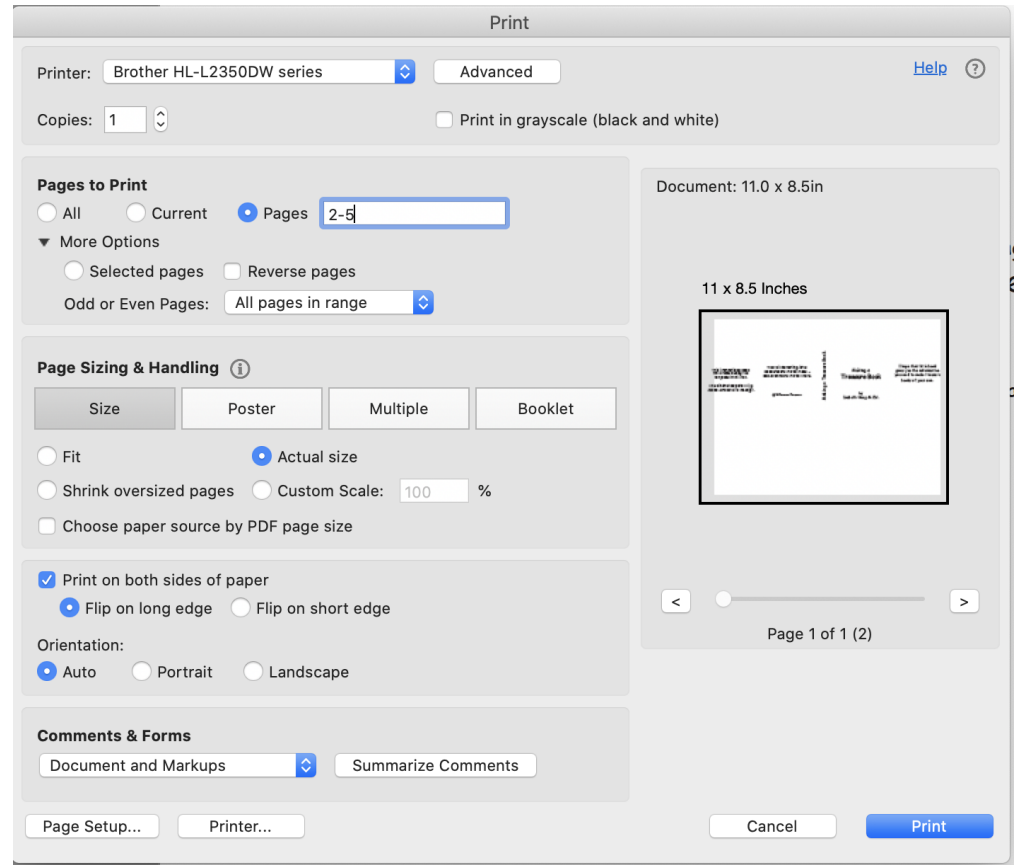
Watch instructions for folding in this video on youtube.



Mountain fold: the crease lifts up like a mountain range



Valley fold: the crease dips down like a valley between slopes



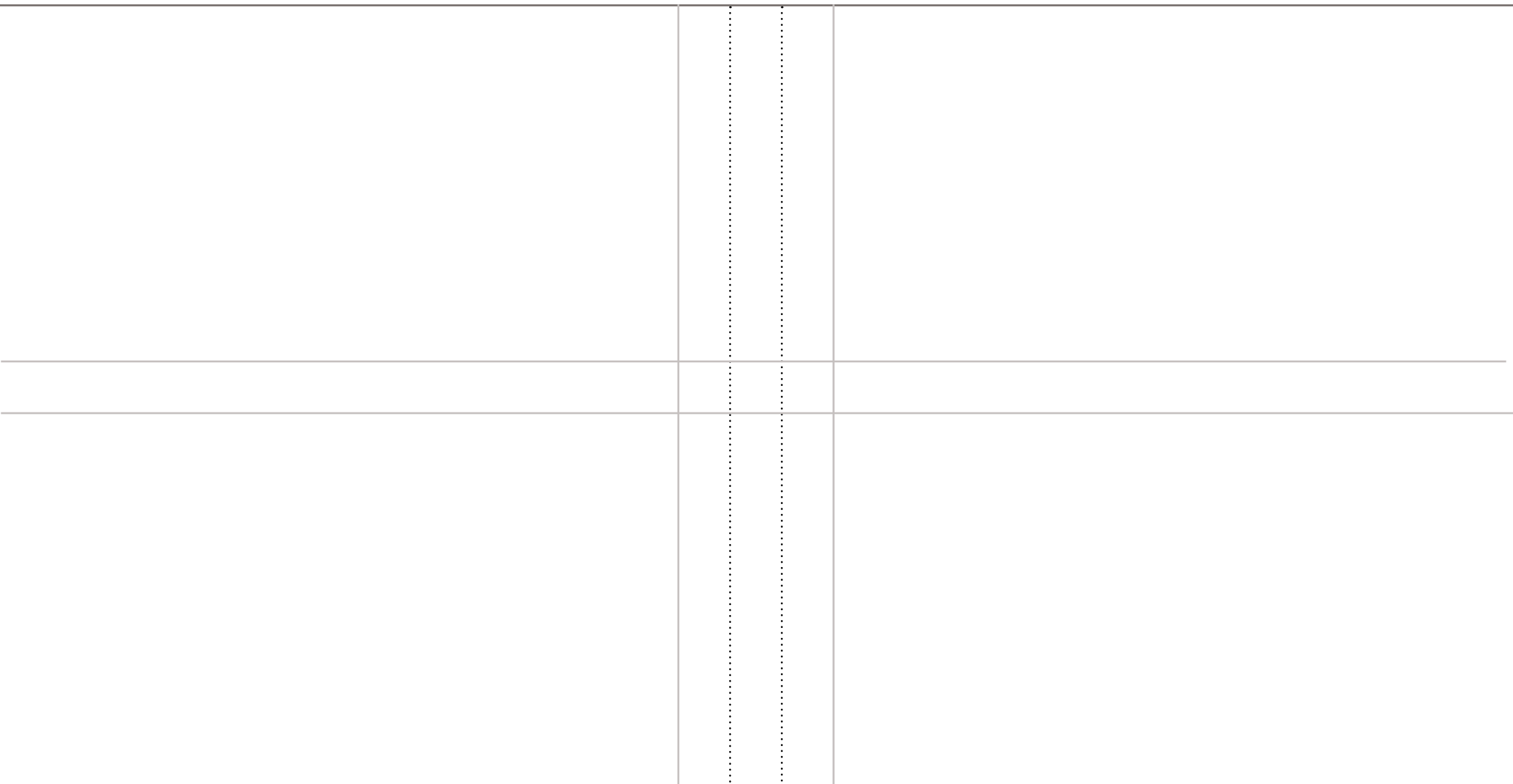
Print pages 4 to 7 back to back. Follow the printing settings shown above. Always make a test copy first to ensure that the settings are correct.

To fold and assemble the book follow the directions in the video that accompanies this booklet. Be sure to practice before sharing this model with your class.

## Inside of Book Jacket

These lines show how to fold the book jacket for the model. This side of the model will not show.

1. Print this page back to back with the following page. Make sure the back and front align.
2. Cut along the darkest solid line.
3. Use the small dots to make valley folds.
4. Use the light gray lines as 'fold up to' indicators. In other words, fold each edge up to the nearest light gray line and crease.



Eyes in front?  
Likes to hunt ~  
Eyes to the side?  
Run and hide!

In the wild world of  
North American gray  
wolves, there are rules  
every animal follows ~  
or else!

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Wolves mark things that  
belong to them with their  
unique scent.

Presuming you are not a wolf,  
please mark your Gray Wolf  
Facts booklet with your name:

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### Outside of Book Jacket

Print this back to front with the page showing the inside of the book jacket.  
Follow the directions on that page for assembly.

Glue or paste these two pages together.

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Like us, gray wolves live in families. A typical gray wolf pack has between 6 to 10 individual wolves. However, some packs can have more than 25 wolves.

A pack is a family. The leaders, called alphas, are the parents.

A pack's territory can be as small as 50 square miles if that area has lots of prey. If there isn't as much prey the pack's territory could be 300 square miles or larger.

Gray wolves mark their territory with scent. The scent tells other wolves to stay away.

Only their pack is allowed to hunt within the boundaries marked by their scent.

Gray wolves have very sensitive noses. They can identify each other by scent.

Wolves also have excellent hearing. Their ears can swivel to hear in many directions.

Wolf pups weigh about one pound when they are born. Wolf pups' eyes are closed until they are two weeks old. A week after that the pups begin to explore the world outside their den. At six months old they are nearly as tall as their parents!

Female gray wolves weigh between 50 and 85 pounds. From the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail they are between 4.5 to 6 feet long. Female wolves have litters of 4 to 6 pups every spring.

Wolves have 42 teeth, with fangs 2.5 inches long! Male gray wolves can weigh between 70 and 110 pounds. They measure between 5 and 6.5 feet long from tip of their snout to tip of their tails. They stand from 26 to 32 inches high at the shoulder.

Wolves can hear howls as far as 6 to 7 miles away! Wolves don't howl at the moon. They howl to be social, to help lost wolves find their way home, or just to say, "We are here and we like to howl!" Wolves howl anytime they feel like it ~ day or night.

Growing pups need lots of food. They cannot go without eating for a few days as the grown wolves can.

Adult gray wolves need to eat about 3 to 7 pounds of meat daily in order stay healthy. Sometimes they eat a lot at once to keep them going for the next few days.

Wolves have to travel long distances to find food. Sometimes they travel more than 50 miles per day.

Wolves can trot about 5 miles per hour. When chasing their dinner, they can speed up. Their fastest speed is between 36 and 38 miles per hour.

Wolves walk on their tip toes ~ so their tracks do not show their entire foot. Typically, a gray wolf track measures 4.5 inches tall by 3.5 inches wide.

Gray wolves are essential to the balance of nature in wild parts of America.



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