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How to make foldables for interactive notebooks

In a world in which a touchscreen keypad is the preferred way of communicating, writers, students, business men and women — and anyone with a to-do list — still have a need for a word processor that's decidedly low-tech: paper notebooks. Spiral Notebook Image Spiral Notebook by Paulo Cruz from Fotolia.com is the most common paper notebook. Students are the biggest users, and for good reason. They are cheap. They come in many sizes, including the most 70 to 200 pages. They're usually wire-tied and punched three holes, and their pages are generally punched for easy removal. The most common size is 8 1/2 by 11 inches. Spiral notebook contains lined paper, either comprehensive or college-ruled. Their covers are thin cardboard, polypropylene or flexible plastic. The image composition notebook by Albert Lozano from Fotolia.com is stronger than spiral notebook with a thicker cardboard cover. Composition notebooks are book bound, meaning pages are sewn and then tied like a book. They typically contain 100 college-ruled pages and measure 9 3/4 by 7 1/2 inches. The pages are not perforated, because they are not designed to be deleted. Composition notebooks are easily identified by their trademark marble front covers, although they are available in other designs. The inside front cover typically contains a grid for recording a class schedule. Inside back covers contain student reference tools, including multiplication tables, measurement conversion tables, and grammar and punctuation rules. Notebooks are designed to keep a permanent record of image scientific progress by DLeonis from 7 Fotolia.com lab or scientific notebook. Working scientists often use them to document patent claims. They are usually filled with graph paper with titles to record research and experiment details. Soft-covered student notebooks are relatively inexpensive, but hard-bound notebooks used by scientists can cost as much as \$20. The Day Planner image by Chad McDermott from the notebook Fotolia.com used for business often serves two functions: taking notes and scheduling. Many notebooks in this category have a built-in planner. They are usually tied in heavy-weight materials such as vinyl or leather, and contain legal-ruled paper. The black notebook with the pen image by Susanne Karlsson from Fotolia.com high-end notebook looks fantastic inside and out. They contain heavy weight papers, much more wire paper than found in common spiral notebooks is more substantial. They are usually rigidly tied and covered in clothes or moleskin, a heavy cotton fabric with a velvety feel. Some are held tight with elastic closures. They range in size to greater size than the size of the pocket. High-end notebooks can be filled with standard line paper, but more often contain empty, dot grids or French-ruled paper. They spend upwards of \$5 above \$20 per notebook. With Notebook 2 image from Fotolia.com paper notebook by Olga Chernetskaya is offered in many styles as consumers have tastes and uses. The specialty notebook has waterproof pages that were originally designed for military use. Notebooks that are technically index card holders are useful for those who prefer to record an idea per card. Notebooks with covers designed by professional artists are more valuable to their art than their usefulness. Letter-shaped top do easy writing when legal pads are tied with extra rigid cardboard support. A good pair of over-ear headphones can offer the next-level sound experience, but since they're a bit heavy, a pair that folds for easy portability and storage makes for the best of both worlds. The best foldable headphones all offer great sound quality and are comfortable enough to wear for hours. The first thing you'll need to decide if you want a wired or wireless pair. Wireless Bluetooth headphones give you a lot of freedom of movement, but they become pricier, and you have to remember to charge. Wired headphones, on the other hand, are more economical, but you will (literally) be tied to your device. You also want to consider sound, driver size that helps determine the loudness of the speaker, and larger drivers usually result in clear bass. Smaller drivers can offer enough bass if they're made with quality hardware, but if you want bigger bass, larger drivers can be a harmonic bet. You would also like to consider whether you want to cancel the true noise. While over-the-ear headphones offer a degree of physical sound muffling by sealing on the ears (a feature known as noise isolation), some are outfitted with active noise cancellation — a technique that makes sound waves that interfere with the noise of the surroundings coming from outside your headphones. Of course, comfort is the key - a quality of all these foldable headphones going for them, thanks to the padded ear cup. But if you're looking for optimal comfort, consider upgrading to a pair with memory foam padding. Whether you're traveling or just heading to the gym, these are the best foldable headphones, so you can stash them in your bag and be on your way. We only recommend products that we love and we think you will too. We may receive a share of the sale from products purchased from this article, which was written by our commerce team. 1 Overall Best Bluetooth Foldable Headphones To listen to soundcore life Q20 headphonesSamzona Top Pickup, these anchor SoundCore headphones block 90% noise of the surroundings, thanks to the active noise-cancelling technology provided by four external and internal microphones. Hi-race audio provides clear sound, while 40 millimeters dynamic drivers offer powerful bass But if you really want to pump the jam, press the BassUp button. Bluetooth 5.0 headphones feature built-in microphones Call and have a battery life of up to 40 hours between the fee. Don't have time to fully charge? Plug it in for five minutes, and you'll get four hours of play time. Memory foam-padded ear cups make headphones comfortable to wear for extended periods, and adjustable headbands feature folding joints for easy folding. You can control music between regular and noise-abysmal modes on inline controls located under the ear cup, adjust volume, and toggle. Available in black and silver, the headphones come with a travel pouch, a micro USB charging cable, and a 3.5 millimeter aux cable for listening in plugged. But a twist: Reviewers report that noise cancellation mode works better in Bluetooth mode when plugged in. According to one listener: Turning on these headphones and placing them on my ears literally made my jaws hard to drop! I'm serious I was drooling! And knowing I didn't have to spend \$200 bucks to tear me up some bangles! There's no competition that I've got for the price! 2A cult-preferred wired option Sony MDRZX110AP HeadphoneSAMzone The above option costs about a third, these lightweight Sony Wired headphones are a budget-friendly pick with a five-star rating over 10.0. The headphones feature 30 millimeter drivers, and reviewers say they offer great sound for the price. This version comes with a built-in mic, but you can also get the mic-less version for a little less. Padded ear cups and swivel designs make them comfortable, adjustable and easy to fold, but you have to adjust the volume and drop the tracks from your device, as there is no inline control. And although headphones don't have advanced features like active noise cancellation or bass enhancement, they're still a great buy. Choose from pink, black or white. According to one listener: They feel great for listening to music on a cell phone or tablet, and you won't even crank up the volume to the max. [...] These phones fold into a very small, compact footprint that is easy to store in a medium or large purse, or any briefcase, bag, or laptop computer bag. 3A budget pair available in 9 colors AILIHEN C8 headphonesAmazonIf You are looking to make a style statement, these Elhain C8 headphones come in nine vivid colours including Indigo, Rose, Purple and Lime Green. Reviewers are happy with the sound, but the driver size is not mentioned, and headphones don't have active noise-cancelling technology. A built-in mic lets you make hands-free calls, and the inline control on the cord lets you quickly adjust the volume or drop it on the next track. - The cord is covered in braided nylon, making it resistant to twists and complications. The headband is also fully adjustable with padded ear cups for comfort. According to one listener: I really like these headphones. I use them with me Mostly. The sound quality is very good especially for the price. The earpads are comfortable, and the headband is adjustable. I liked the choice of colors — had a hard time deciding who to get the color. 4 Also Great: A set of affordable Bluetooth earbuds soundpeats is really a portable option to true wireless EarbudsAmazonfor, these wireless earbuds are affordable and easy to hide in your pocket. They feature Bluetooth 5.0 technology and have a built-in microphone for free calling by hand, and you just have the option to use an earbud or both. They don't cancel active noise, and 6 millimeter drivers offer the least powerful bass on the list, but still, they have more than 6.0 five-star ratings, so lots of customers still found it a good buy. The battery lasts up to four hours between charges, but you can store them in a charging case with up to 10 additional full charges. According to one listener: I heard things in my music that I haven't heard with all my headphones. The bass is good enough, but overly not done and obnoxious. I love how they sound. They fit great. and while they're not noise-cancelling, I'm good with that. Despite the economy down this holiday season, netbooks are facing strong demand. Computers, which weigh less than most textbooks, are proving popular with high school and college students. Consumers who appear willing to pay half for fewer features in a smaller package that may have balked at spending \$800 or more for a full featured laptop. Business people are buying computers, not as primary working machines, but as individual machines or secondary machines for those times when the sleek better.Netbook computer, which Gartner Inc. refers to as mini-notebooks, has already changed quite a bit in the year since they were first introduced. When Netbooks hit the market last year with the release of EE PC Asus, they generally had 7-to-8-ins. Screen. Despite the \$300 price tag of devices, consumers found the screen too small. And most shipped with Linux, an operating system considered tough by most consumers. With this year's release of Netbook with 9-to-10-in. The wide availability of models running the screen and Windows XP, demand has increased. Pint-sized portable computers dominate the top five slots on Amazon.com list of best-selling laptops, sports prices of less than \$400. In the three-month period that ended Sept. 30, netbook sales grew 160%, reaching 5.6 million, according to market tracker DisplaySearch. During the same quarter, Apple sold only 4.7 million iPhones, she says. But that doesn't mean NetBooks are willing to take on the enterprise, says Leslie Fiering, research vice president for mobile computing at Gartner Inc., saying they're coming in as companion notebooks, as second notebooks, that workers are buying themselves. The question is They are ready to come across as an approved corporate laptop — no. While the price is persuasive, the machines aren't yet mature enough for the workplace, Fiering says. Most companies need Windows XP Professional or Windows Vista, not the Windows XP Home Edition or linux operating system loaded on the netbook. At a typical 1024-by-600 pixels, the notebook screen resolution is still too low for many applications; For example, surfing the web often requires users to scroll their browser side-by-side to see an entire page. And netbook's single-core processors -- the most common being Intel's Atom -- aren't powerful enough to run multiple applications without noticeable delays. If you're a CIO trying to plan for the future, it's hard to commit to such a platform, said Roger Kay, president of technology market researcher Endpoint Technologies Associates. Most workers want a fully featured notebook, even if it's just to watch movies on the plane. The more powerful netbook model will likely make its way to the market in 2009 and 2010. And this is another reason for businesses to wait, said Fiering of Gartner. There is no system or platform stability, fiering says. Models are going to churn very quickly, so it's a little early to think about buying them for their workers. According to displaysearch data, the current top dog of the Netbook pack is Acer's Aspire One. The top models on amazon.com's laptop list are a 1.6GHz Atom processor, 8.9-in screen, 1GB main memory and 160GB hard drive and comes with Windows XP Home. Netbook, which weighs 2.2 lbs, sells for under \$400.Asus, which fell behind Acer in the sale of its netbook, sells for under a similarly configurable netbook, 904HA, for under \$400. It also makes a larger version, 1000HA, with 10-in screens. Both weigh slightly more than 3 lbs. Hewlett Packard and Dell have also entered the market. HP's sub-\$400 netbook, its Mini 1010NR has 8.9-in-screen, 512MB of main memory and 8GB solid-state drive. It comes with Windows XP Home and weighs 2.4 lbs. Dell has a nearly identical sub-\$400 configuration, the Inspiron Mini 9, weighing 2.3 lbs. One certainty: Growth toward smaller equipment will continue, Fiering says. This notebook is running for the entire history of computers, she says. I remember when the first sub 10 lb. The notebook came out and I rushed out to buy it. Something for the Holy Grail is the size of a BlackBerry that has all the functionality that you need. This story, should your next notebook be a netbook? Originally published by CIO. Copyright © 2008 IDG Communications, Inc.