

# Virtual Enrichment

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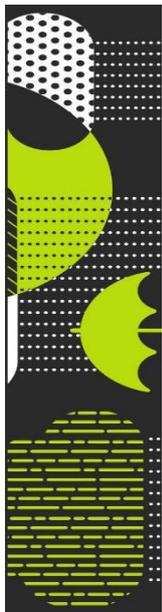


## Met Office

Weather and climate affect everything, from the way we live, to what we eat, to our personal safety. The Met Office aims to help young people understand the wide-reaching impacts of weather and climate change locally and globally, for people, places and businesses.

Combining world-leading meteorology expertise with a sense of fun and adventure, the [Met Offices's programme](#) offers a free set of curriculum-linked resources aimed to spark students' curiosity in the world around them and help them understand the effects of weather and climate on their community, either as a one-off activity or as part of a wider scheme of work.

You can explore and download lots of resource which cover five key themes that bring learning to life:



- [Forecasting and prediction](#) - get to grips with the subjects at the heart of weather forecasting and climate prediction
- [Extreme weather](#) - find out about extreme weather around the world and its impacts
- [Weather and climate stories](#) - discover who's most vulnerable to the impacts of severe weather and the people who help communities stay safe
- [Technology and innovation in weather](#) - find out how technology and innovation influence weather forecasting, climate prediction, and crucially, how they're communicated
- [People in weather and climate](#) - bringing to life the work of the Met Office, and other roles influenced by weather and climate

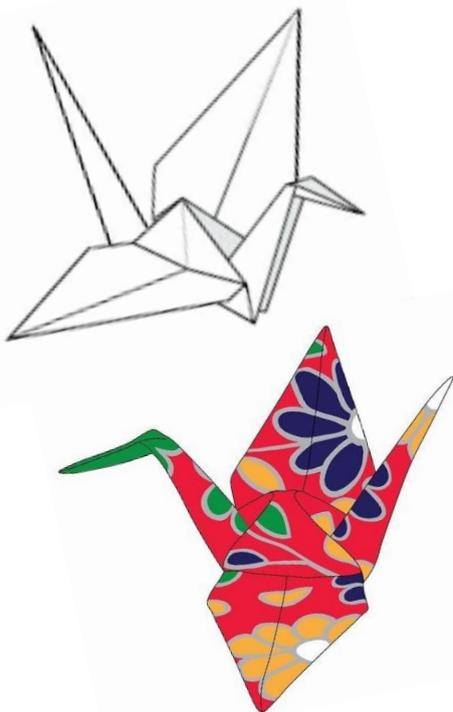


## Harry Potter at Home

The [Harry Potter At Home](#) hub is full of quizzes, puzzles, fun videos and features and now includes readings of all seventeen chapters of Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone. Some of the best-loved faces from global entertainment, music and sport have lent their voices to the story they love by recording videos of themselves reading the timeless first Harry Potter book, Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone/Sorcerer's Stone. Each will be reading different sections of this iconic book – with its themes of family, friendship, courage and overcoming adversity – to families around the world. [Chapter one](#) is read by Daniel Radcliffe.

# Activities to Try

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Origami, from ori meaning "folding", and kami meaning "paper" is the art of paper folding, which is often associated with Japanese culture.

A small number of basic origami folds can be combined in a variety of ways to make intricate designs. Probably the best-known origami model is the Japanese paper crane. In general, these designs begin with a square sheet of paper whose sides may be of different colours, prints, or patterns.

Learn how to create your own origami by following the step by step guides.... you'll be able to fold something in no time!

Click on the pictures of the cranes to go to the website!

# Home Learning

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'[Crash Course](#)' is a fantastic way to educate the whole family on YouTube! From courses like Astronomy to History and Anatomy to Economics, it's got you covered with it's wide variety of secondary school curriculum topics.

The Crash Course team has produced more than 15 courses to date and aims to transform the traditional textbook model by presenting information in a fast-paced format, enhancing

the learning experience. With hundreds of millions of views on their YouTube channel, Crash Course has a worldwide audience in and out of classrooms. While the show is an immensely helpful tool for students and teachers, it also has a large viewership of casual learners who seek out online educational content independently.

There is also a crash course app (which was launched on 1<sup>st</sup> May) that is ideal for use on a mobile phone (it can be downloaded for free via Google Play and App stores). A YouTube video explaining how the app works and how to download can be found [here](#).

