

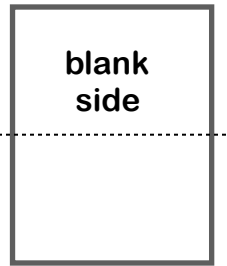


the Pocket Guide to Sketching } Folding & cutting instructions

Note: You'll need scissors to make this.

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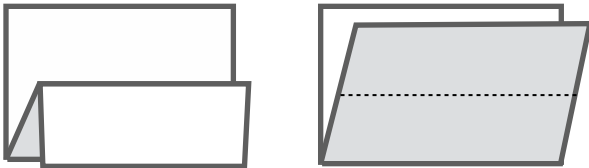
- 1) Place the Pocket Guide sheet printed side down, blank side showing.



- 2) Take the bottom edge and fold up to fold the paper in half.



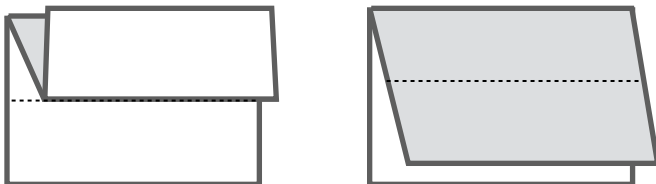
- 3) Fold the top edge down to the middle fold line, crease the fold and unfold.



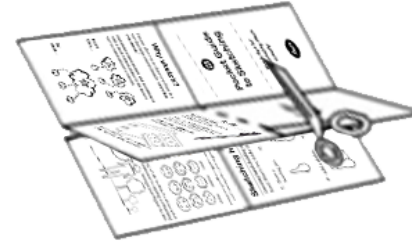
- 4) Turn the paper over so the fold is at the top.



- 5) Fold the bottom edge up to the top fold line, crease the fold and unfold.



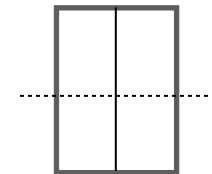
- 6) Hold the folded area together so that they form a center flap, then use scissors to cut along the dashed line.



- 7) Hold the paper so the “Pocket Guide to Sketching” is in the bottom-right corner, then fold the bottom flap to the left, and the top flap to the right. Crease well.



- 8) Turn the entire sheet over and fold the top down so that the “Pocket Guide to Sketching” shows on the bottom right.



- 9) Fold the booklet in half so that the Pocket Guide to Sketching Cover is on the front and the info about the guide is on the back.



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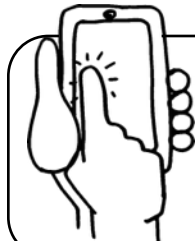
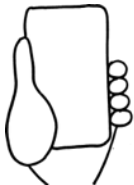
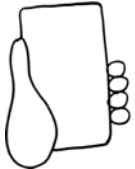
Sketching hands

Drawing hands holding devices can be hard. Here's two tricks that work.

- 1 Draw a bowling pin.
- 2 Add a round-edged rectangle.



- 3 Add 4 circles.
- 4 Extend lines at bottom.

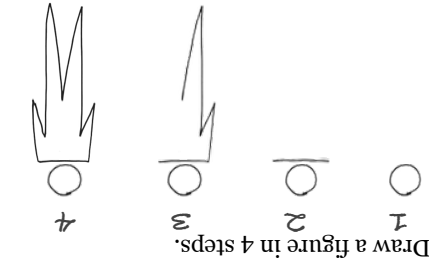


They work great together!

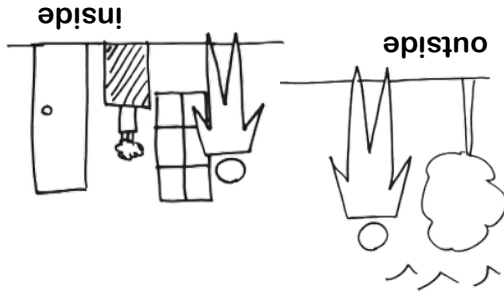
- 1 Draw a tall hook.
- 2 Add 3 bumps, sloping down.
- 3 Add a round-edged rectangle.
- 4 Add a thumb angle, then extend the lines at the bottom.



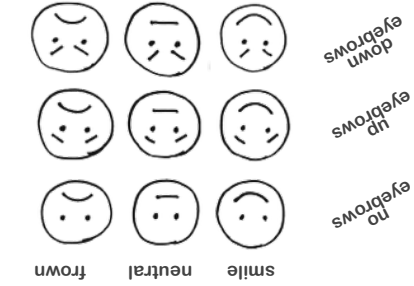
Sketching people



Draw a figure in 4 steps.

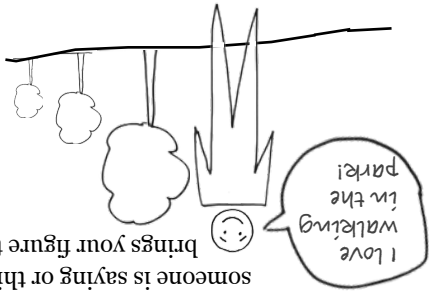


Add a few simple shapes to add context. Surroundings communicate a lot of info.



With only 3 mouths and 2 eyebrows, you can quickly show a wide range of emotions.

Adding a talk bubble to show what someone is saying or thinking brings your figure to life.



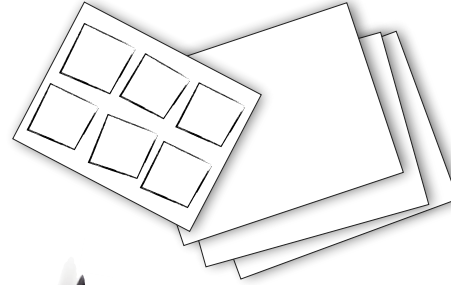
Tools



Use a Sharpie®
It forces you to sketch without worrying about details.

When you post the sketch on a wall and discuss it with your team, it's readable at a short distance.

Use white paper so that lines don't get in the way.

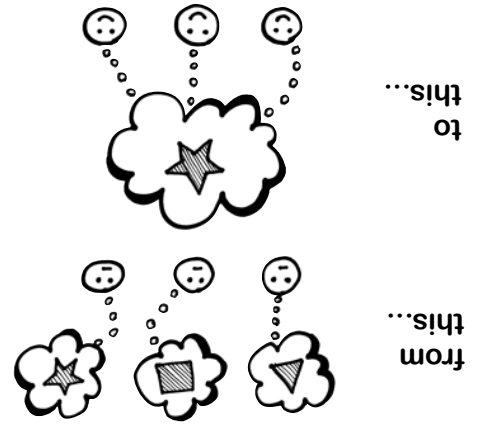


If you want, you can draw a template for a 6-up: 6 ideas all on the same sheet.

Why sketch?

Pictures allow you to share your ideas in a way that helps people literally "see what you mean."

Sketching a quick picture and describing it with a short written phrase is the fastest way to communicate a concept.



Practical sketching for UX designers

Sketching helps people explore ideas, clarify concepts and communicate designs.

Use these simple tricks and tips to take your sketching practice to new heights.

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Pocket Guide to Sketching

Handy tips for communicating ideas visually.

