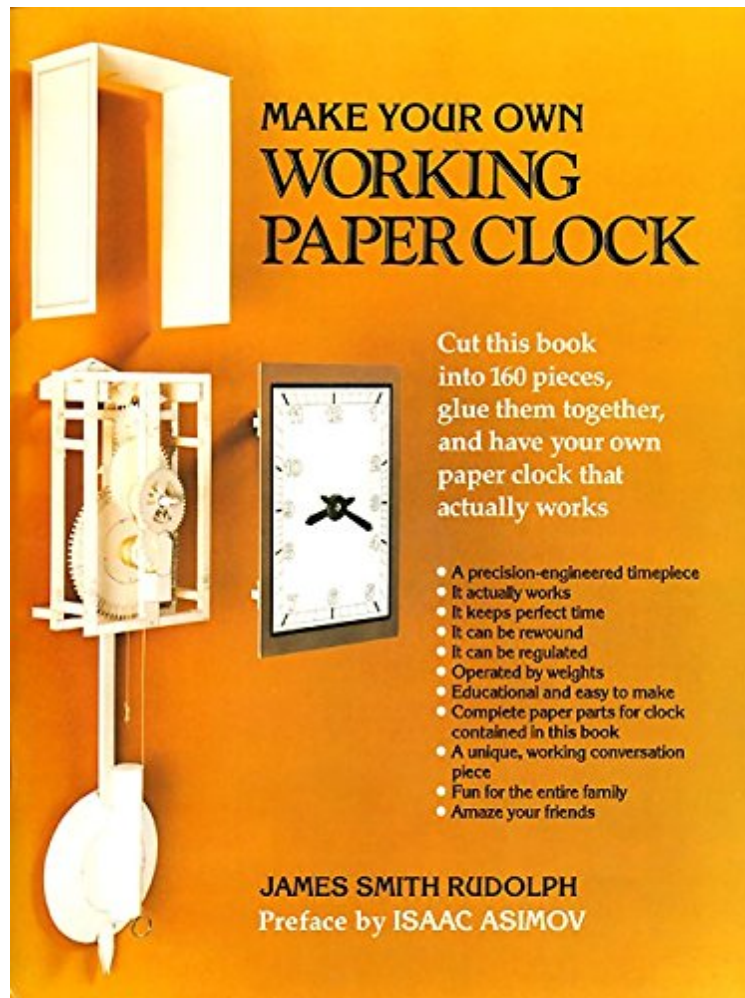


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does as well keep the box so you can cut a few pieces off. you need a few flattened cardboard pieces not much. You will also need dry sand...they ask for dry sand as your weight im using plastic beads...you just need 10 oz of something to put in the weight tube you see in the product picture.TAKE YOUR TIME!!!! took me 2 MONTHS to complete without rushing and mines not perfect. They give you instructions and diagrams but some KNOW HOW is advised.9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Get ready for dozens of hours of tedium!By Stephen NazigianWhy am I building this when I can go to the dollar store and buy a clock? It's mostly about the challenge and the need for accomplishment. I bought 2 copies of this classic book, one to cut out and one as a reference for my sanity check. It's a good thing because I've nearly lost my mind building this clock. I have spent dozens of hours carefully cutting out the pieces and gluing them together. Right now I am in the middle of a month-long break with only 40 or 50 more pieces to assemble. The kit is flawless and so are the instructions once you correctly understand them. I found it difficult to cut every piece exactly on the lines- or is it NEXT to the lines? Was that the Inside of the line or the Outside of the line? I am never really quite sure, and when you are cutting out the pieces you never really know for certain how much precision any given piece requires. Many of the larger pieces are very forgiving, but smaller ones will cause trouble if you are off by a millimeter or your folds are not exactly on the creases. Also, you ought to know that the clock is not 100% paper. It is powered by a slowly falling weight (Hollow paper tube) which gets filled with a few ounces of lead, or whatever. The weight also needs some string and a stiff wire for a hook. You will need several other pieces of wire for pinions, a knitting needle or small dowel pieces, and they recommend finding some properly sized beads to act as bushings so the paper doesn't wear down. If you're really sure you want to tackle this project my best piece of advice is to assemble the pieces in strict numerical sequence, just like the instructions say to do.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A Classic project for the experienced crafterBy Kate HufnagelThis book is a classic must-try for paper model builders with advanced skills. It takes patience and precision in cutting, scoring and folding, and there are A LOT OF PIECES, so organization is key. There are drawings that indicate the placement of pieces, but little by way of step by step instructions. There are two long pieces (for the pendulum) that are printed across the fold. They will work fine but you may want to recut them on a long sheet of comparably heavy paper for aesthetics. Because it is made of paper, the clock will go limp in time - it is best displayed and used where there is relatively low humidity. One fun aspect is that when finished you have much more appreciation for how clocks are made and their mechanisms.

A paper clock that really works! Cut up its 40 pages and fashion the pieces into an actual working wall clock with over 160 pieces. Complete with a tick-tock pendulum movement. You supply glue, 3 paper clips, nails, string. You can rewind and regulate this 9 x 12 inch clock and it keeps perfect time. Amaze your friends with this unique conversation piece. Ages 10 and older.