

SAIKI

CHILDREN'S DAY 2017

Hosted annually by the
**Gladstone Regional
Art Gallery & Museum**

School event:
10am - 1pm
Friday 19th May 2017

Available during School Holidays:
19th May - 27th May 2017

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**A Gladstone Saiki Sister City Advisory
Committee initiative, modelled on Japan's
centuries old annual Children's
Day, offering the Gladstone
Region's children a glimpse
into the lives of their Japanese
peers, through a variety of FREE
self-guided interactive activities.**



L-R Bree Tankard, Bella Bulow, Tiarna Warhurst & Annaliese Weinholz at Saiki Children's Day 2016. Image by Di Paddick.



Brigette Barber & Cordelia Beckitt at Saiki Children's Day 2014. Image by Di Paddick.



Emily Salisbury, Teala Larsen, Emily-Jade Green & Cameron Brown at Saiki Children's Day 2012. Image by Di Paddick.

Gladstone Regional Art Gallery & Museum
OPEN 10am - 5pm Monday to Saturday, FREE Entry
Cnr Goondoon & Bramston Sts, Gladstone QLD 4680
<http://gragm.qld.gov.au>



A community cultural initiative of the Gladstone Regional Council



The Bullet Train



The “**Shinkansen**” is a network of high-speed railway lines in Japan.

The English name “**Bullet Train**” is a literal translation of the Japanese nickname given to the project when it was first discussed in the 1930’s.

Japan was the first country in the world to build a dedicated railway line for high-speed travel.

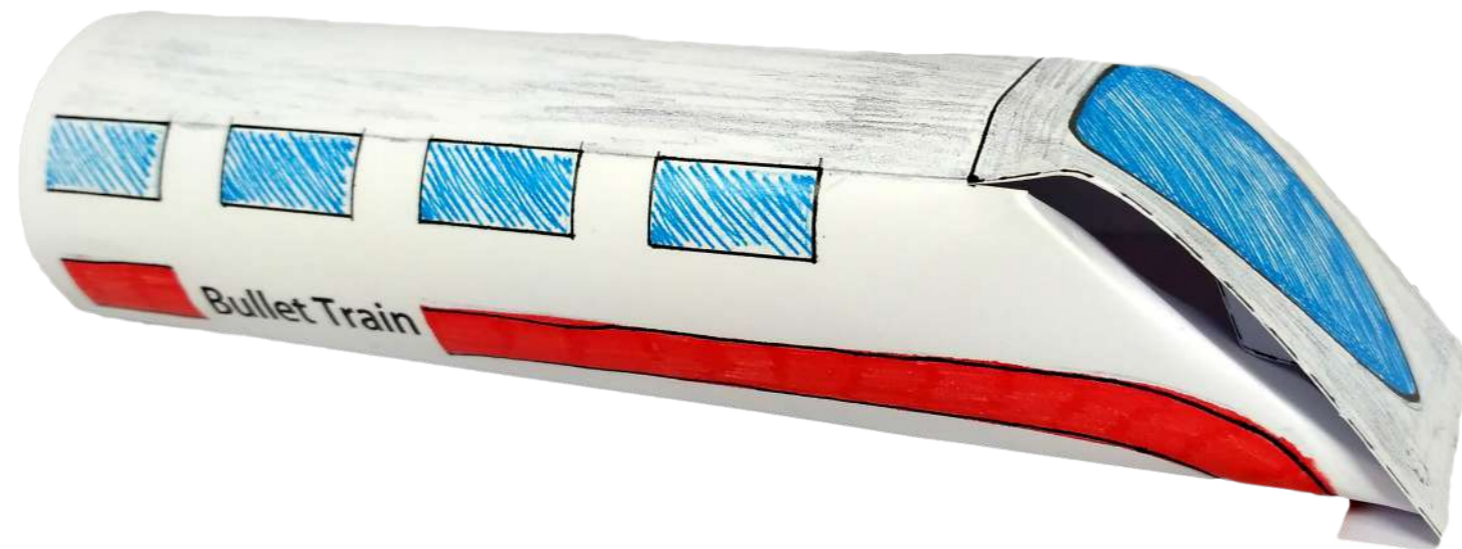
Maximum Speed: 320 km/h

The Shinkansen has transported more passengers than any other high-speed rail line, **ever**.

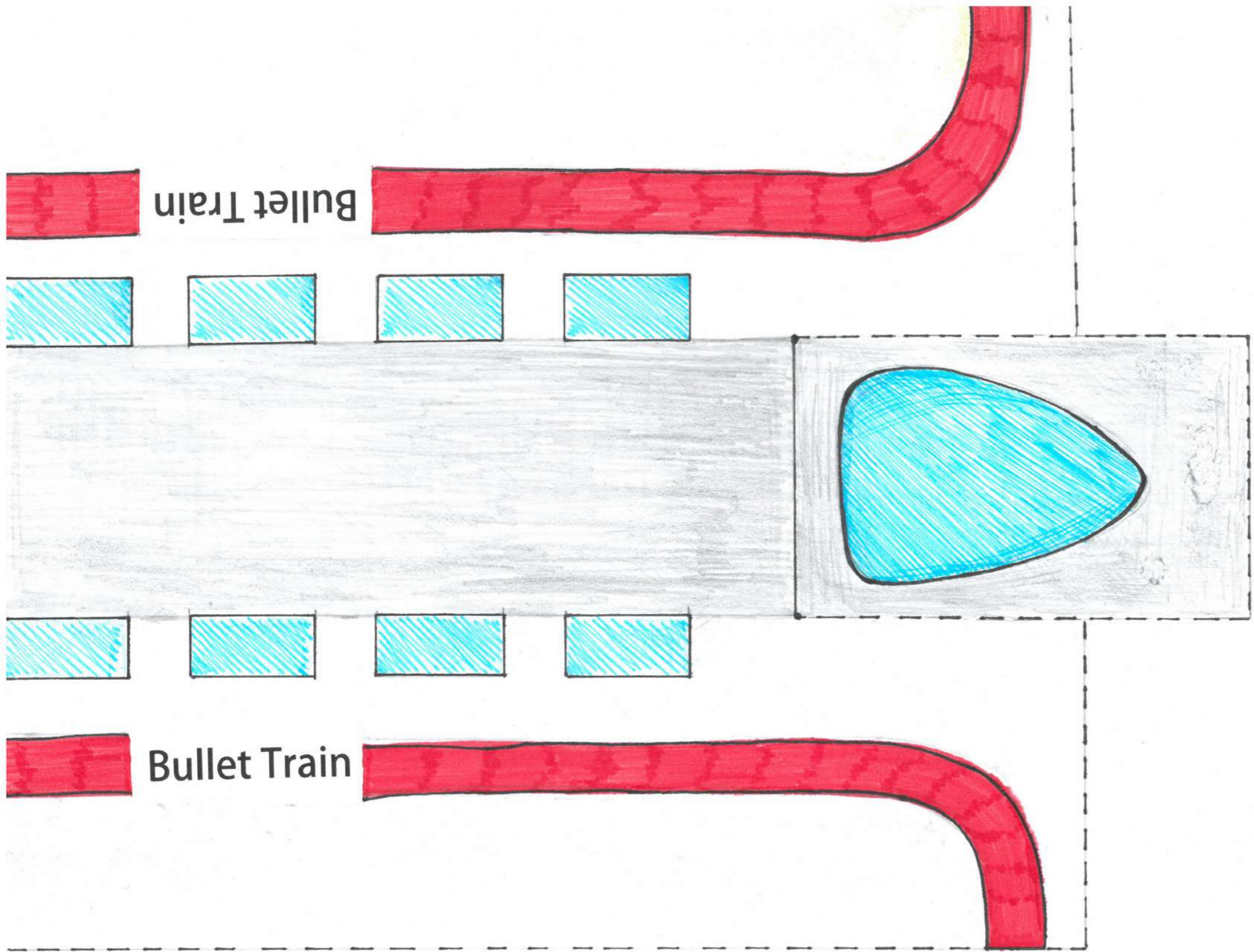
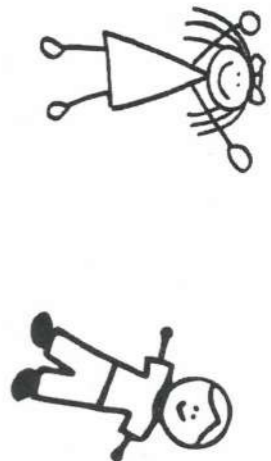
Lets make a

Paper Bullet Train

- ① Carefully cut around the edges of a **Paper Bullet Train** template
- ① Wrap the cut-out around a paper roll and tape in place. Fold over and around the nose section and tape that in place underneath too
- ① Use the left over paper to draw and create '**Paper Passengers**' for your **Paper Bullet Train**



In this space, draw and cut out people to ride in your Bullet Train!



Cherry Blossoms



A cherry blossom is the flower of several different types of trees, particularly the **Japanese Cherry** also known as Sakura.

In Japan, cherry blossoms symbolize clouds due to their nature of growing in large groups of flowers that often look like they are flowing through the air.

“**Hanami**” is the centuries old practice of picnicking under a blossoming sakura tree, the custom was originally reserved for the elite of the **Imperial Court** but later the common people could enjoy their lunch and drink sake in cheerful feasts under the trees as well.

Lets create a

Cherry Blossom Tree

- ① **Select a template of a branch**
- ② **Scrunch tissue paper into flowers**
- ③ **Glue into place to create your own Cherry Blossom Tree**



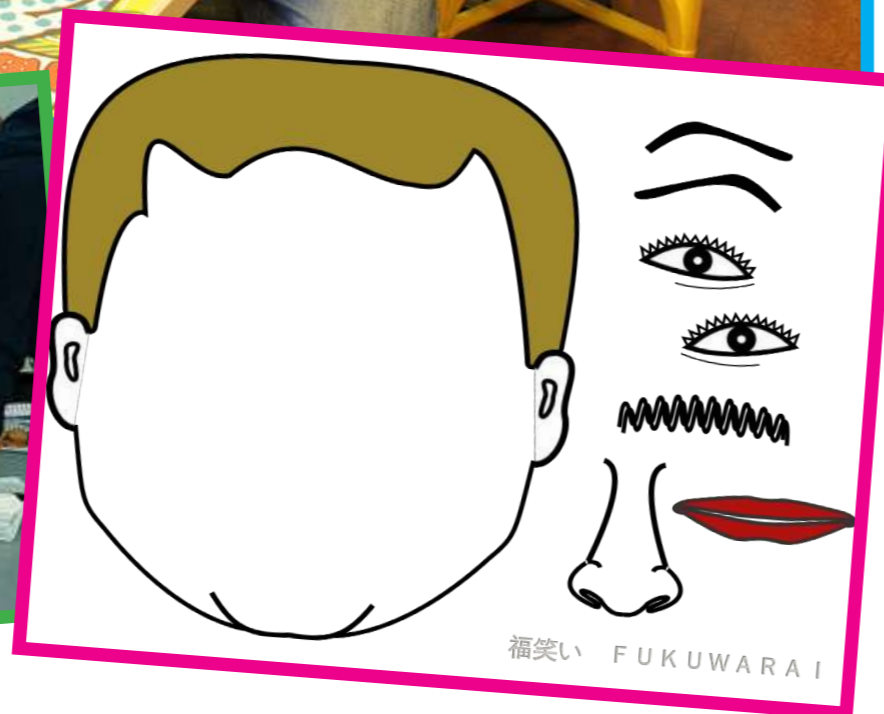
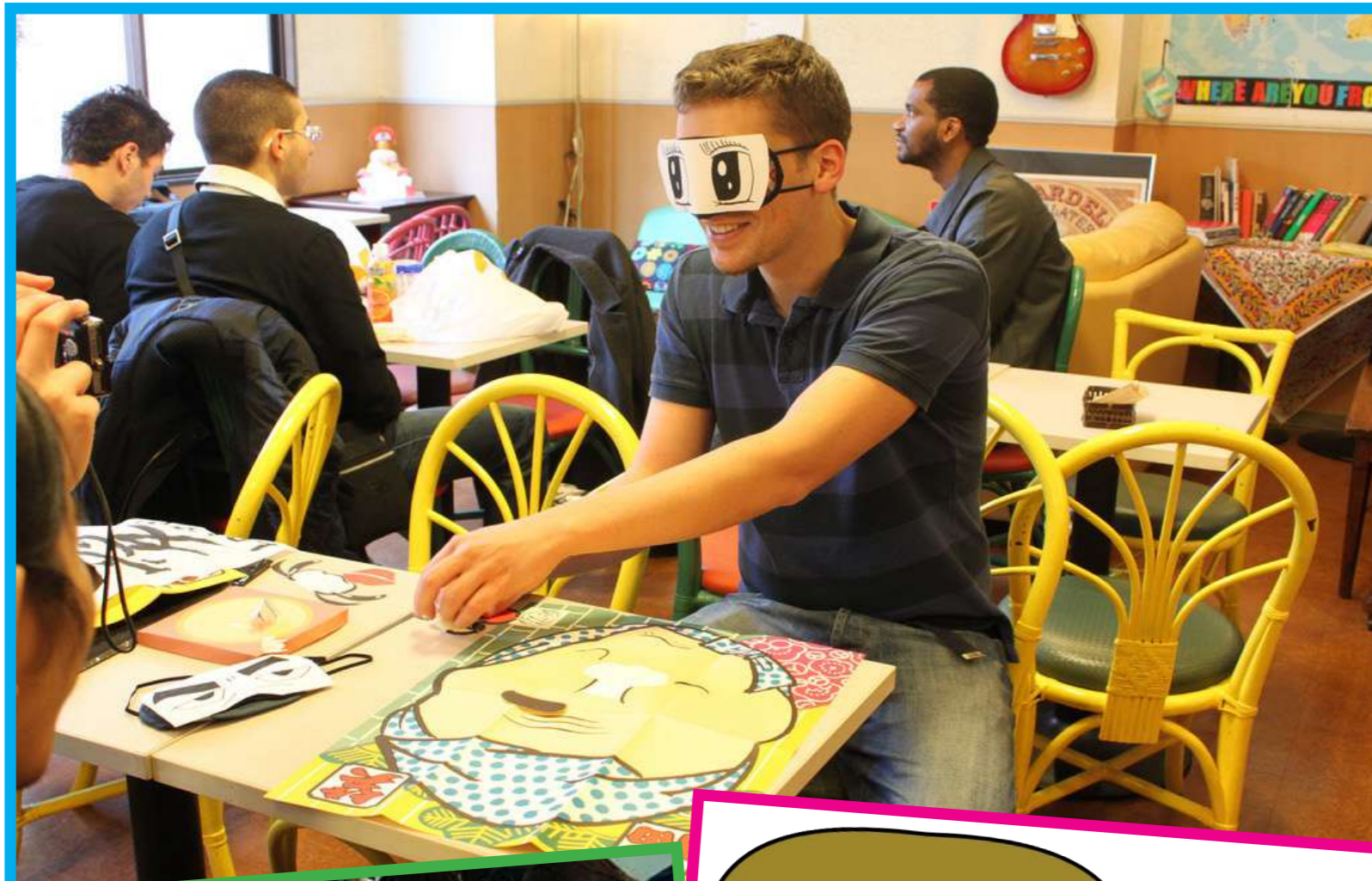


Fukuwarai

Fukuwarai or in English '**Lucky Laugh**' is a Japanese game played around the **Lunar New Year**.

The game is very similar to **Pin the Tail on the Donkey** except Fukuwarai is traditionally played on a table.

The players of Fukuwarai are **blindfolded** and have to guess where to put parts of the **face** (eyes, eyebrows, nose and mouth) onto a blank face.

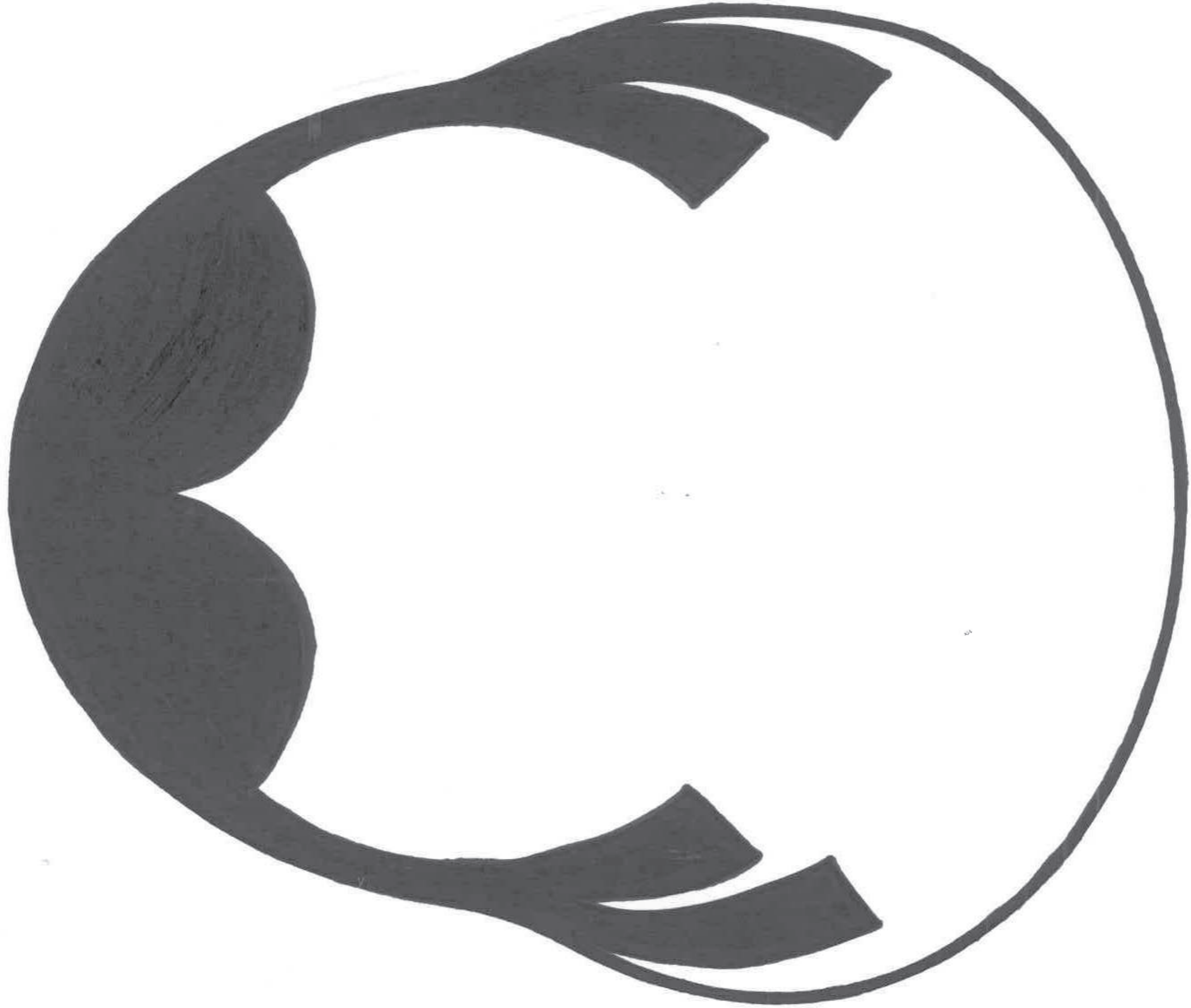


Lets play

Fukuwarai

- ① Select a **face** template
- ② Gather your **facial features** and apply blue tac to the back
- ③ Put on your **blind fold** and try to place all the facial features in the correct spot





Harajuku Fashion



Harajuku district in Tokyo is a leading area for **Japanese fashion**. The area is like an exciting theme park for young people in their teens and in their twenties with an abundance of shops and boutiques with a variety of tastes.

Harajuku fashion is **imaginative**, it often seems very **eccentric** and **bizarre** to older generations, but freely incorporating your own taste is the whole idea behind the **Harajuku style**.



Lets make a

Harajuku Bracelet

- ① **Select your favourite colour pipe cleaner**
- ② **Gather beads and accessories that reflect your personality the best**
- ③ **Thread your accessories onto the pipe cleaner and twist the ends to connect around your wrist to make your own harajuku style bracelet**

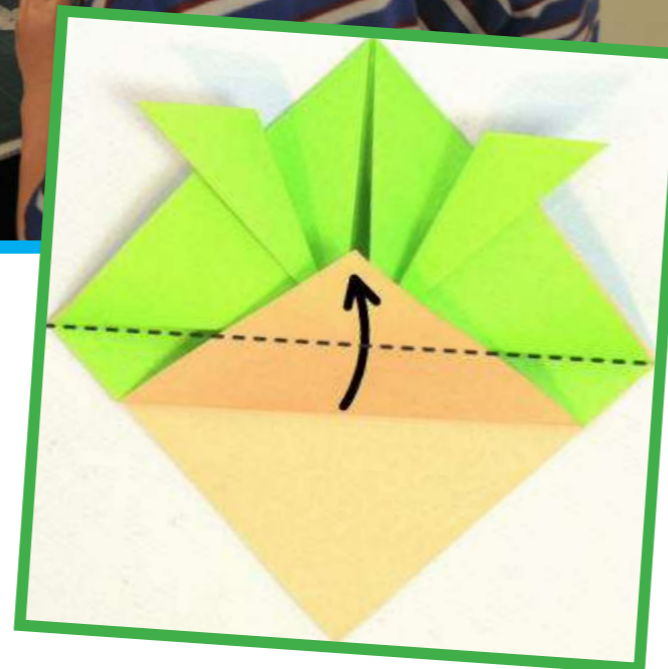


Origami

Origami is the traditional Japanese art of paper folding. Originating in the **17th century**, it has evolved into a modern art form.

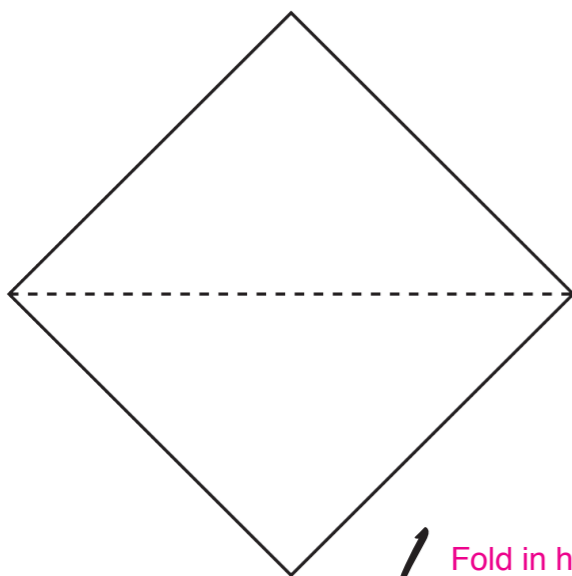
In general, designs begin with a square sheet of **coloured paper**.

The goal is to transform a flat sheet of paper into a **finished object** through folding and sculpting techniques, to create an intricate design.

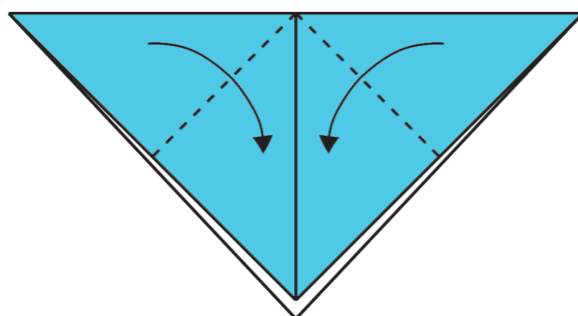


Lets make a

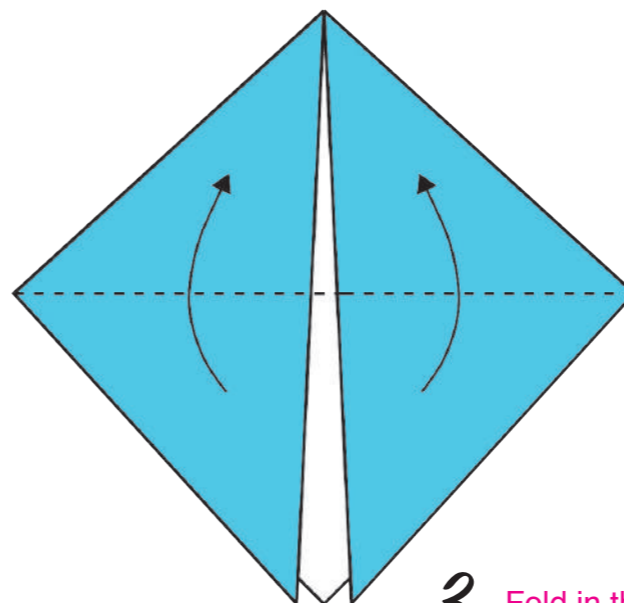
Samurai Helmet



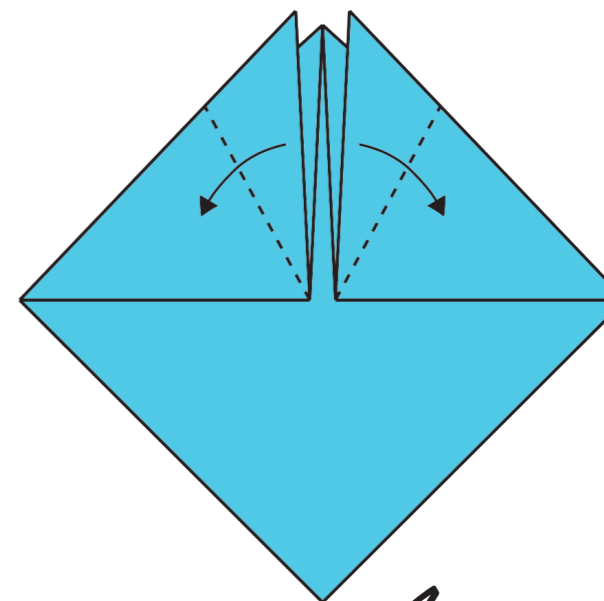
1 Fold in half



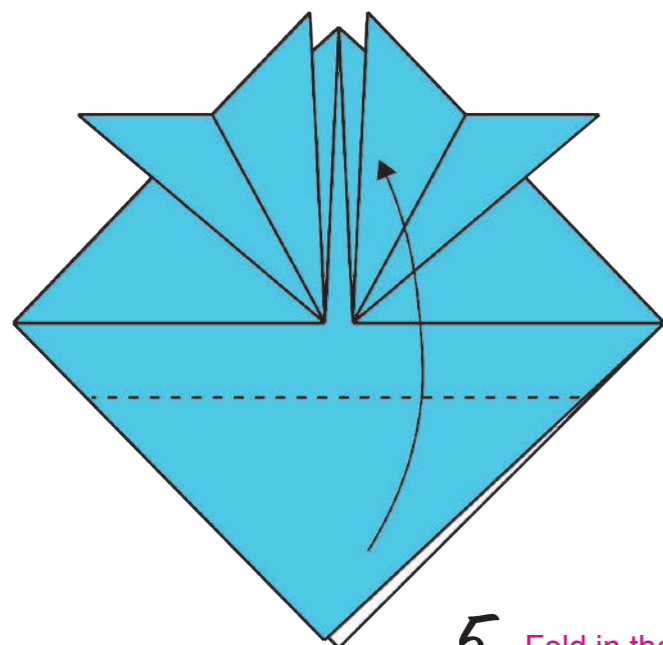
2 Fold in dotted line to meet center line



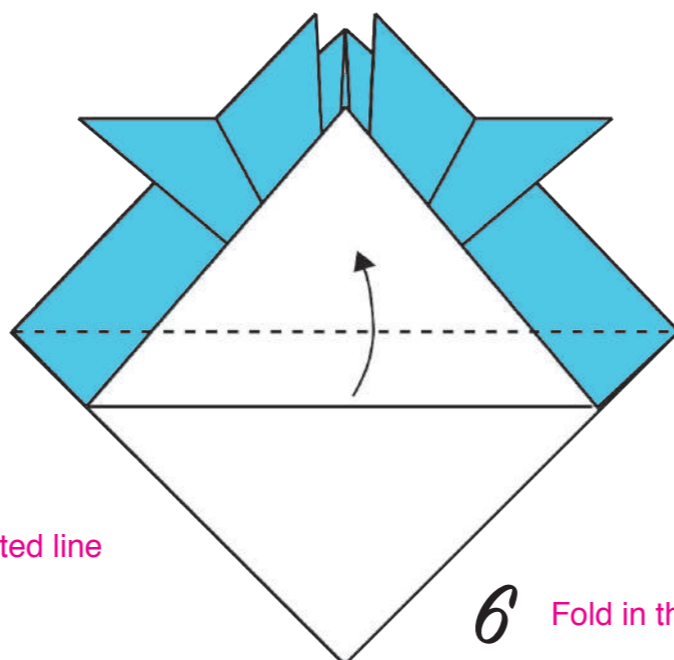
3 Fold in the dotted line



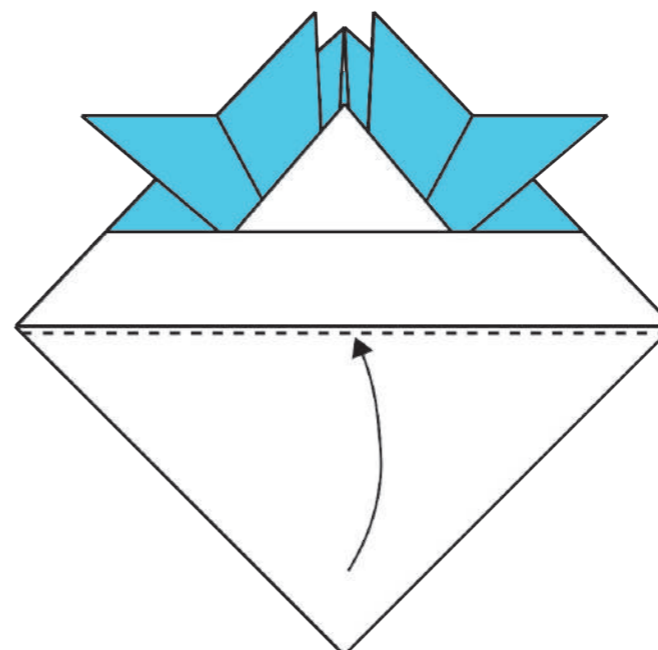
4 Fold in the dotted line



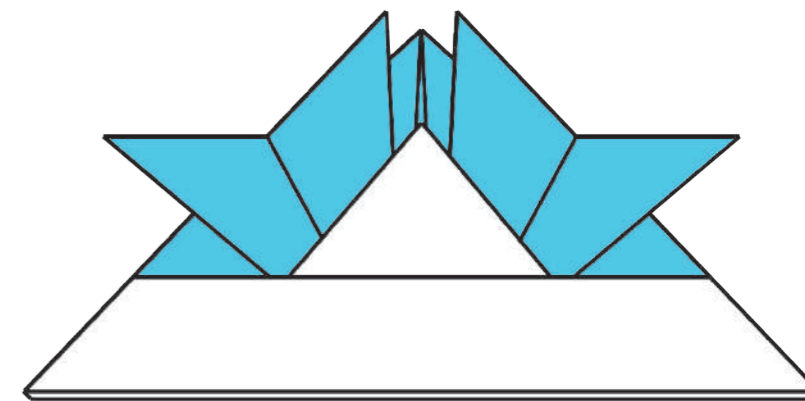
5 Fold in the dotted line



6 Fold in the dotted line



7 Tuck the corner into the pocket



Congratulations!

You made a **Samurai Helmet**

Kabuki Face Painting



Kabuki is classical Japanese dance/drama well known for its unique style of performance and the **elaborate make-up worn** by the performers.

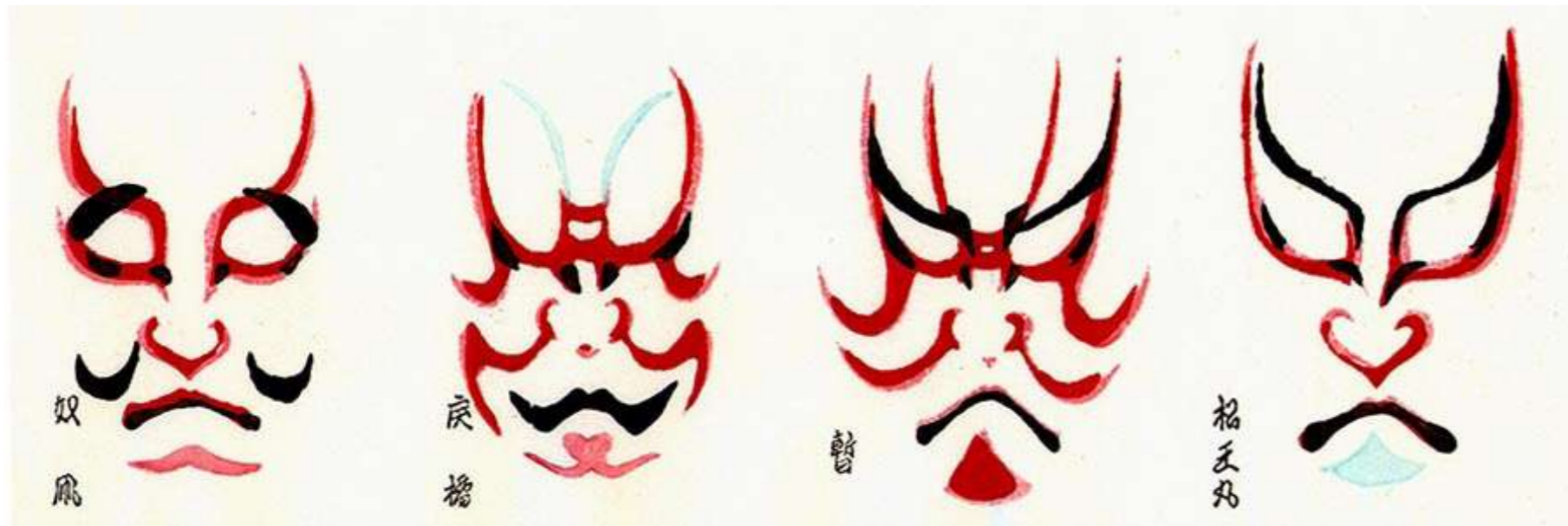
Kabuki theatre has been popular in Japan since the **17th century** and continues to intrigue audiences today.



Lets try

Kabuki Face Painting

- ① Please line up **respectfully** and wait to have your **face painted**
- ② Decide in the queue which **face paint style** you would like the most - See pictures for ideas
- ③ Don't forget to say **"THANK YOU"** or **"DOUMO"** (Thanks in Japanese)



Kimonos & Happi-coats

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The **kimono** and **Happi-coat** is a traditional Japanese garment.

Pronounced “**Kim-in-o**”

The word “kimono”, literally means a “**thing to wear**” (ki “wear” and mono “thing”).

Kimono are wrapped around the body, always with the left side over the right and secured by a sash called an **obi**, which is tied at the back.

Kimonos are traditionally worn by **women** and the shorter sleeved happi-coat is worn by **men**.

Lets try on a

Kimono or Happi-coat

- ① Please line up and wait until there is a free **Kimono** or **Happi-coat** for you
- ② Put your arms through the **sleeves** like a jacket and then **wrap** the extra material around your middle. Remember to wrap it so the left side goes **over** the right
- ③ Finally **secure** the material with an obi (sash) by tying it at the back
- ④ Don't forget to help others and say **"THANK YOU!"** or **"ARIGATOU"** ('Thanks' in Japanese)

The Great Wave off Kanagawa



The Great Wave off Kanagawa or '*Kawagawa-oki nami ura*' is a wood block print by the Japanese artist **Katsushika Hokusai**.

It was published sometime between the years **1829 to 1833** as the first print in Hokusai's series '**Thirty-six Views of Mount Fuji**'.

It is Hokusai's most famous work and one of the most recognisable works of **Japanese art** in the world.

Lets make a

Great Wave Collage

- ① Take a **Great Wave** page template and think about how you would like to **decorate it**
- ② Use the materials provided to **design** your very own **Great Wave collage** and glue into place



