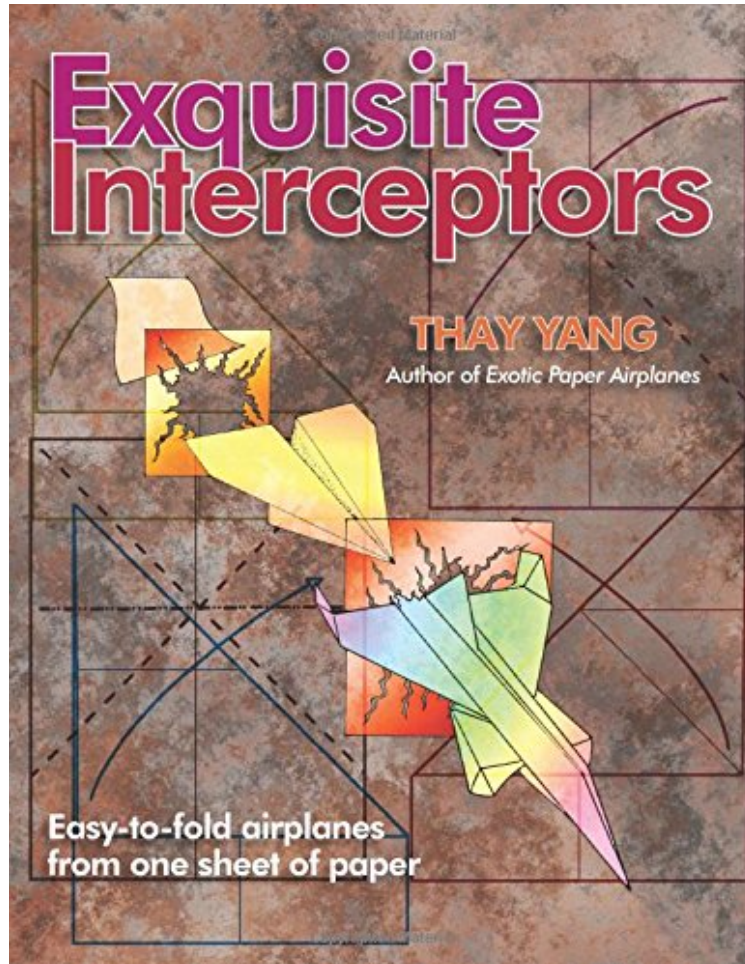


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Thay Yang : Exquisite Interceptors before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Exquisite Interceptors:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Good instructions for good looking planes By Don W. Stauffer VERY complicated folding, pretty complete instructions, neat looking results that sorta fly OK, usually. I think how complicated the folding is makes the resulting plane heavy with less wing surface area, so they tend to drop pretty fast. Also, very hard to fold perfectly, and repeated small errors accumulate to make an asymmetrical plane that veers to one side or spins and goes down. 11 of 12 people found the following review helpful. Not so easy... By A Customer Don't be fooled - these are not easy airplanes to make well! I'm not a skilled origami artist, but I can fold most paper airplanes with great precision. The planes in this book lean more toward origami than functional paper airplanes. The planes do look cool, but they're not the best performers in terms of flight. To be fair, I'm not convinced that I've folded them well enough to really judge how well they should fly, but many of them have very small

wings...The planes do not require any cutting or glue, but they do need tape. Another thing to note is that most of the planes require a ruler to find the location of the fold. There's nothing necessarily wrong with that, but I personally prefer to be able to just grab a piece of paper and turn it into a great flyer with no other tools. Bottom line: if you want cool looking planes from a single uncut piece of paper, this book is for you. If you want great flyers, you may want to go elsewhere. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. EXQUISITE Indeed By Hammondman! EXQUISITE INTERCEPTORS, the other book by Thay Yang, is quite the folding manual for origami planes! I don't mind the ruler and the measuring, the planes come out super and after some practice, fly quite well. I'm well above kid age and I enjoy making them! they look even better with 2-tone paper, and I even made them with 11 x 17 paper! Thay, you knocked it out the park with this book!

Simple, easy-to-follow instructions make it possible for everyone to make replicas of modern fighter aircraft and exciting fantasy planes. Clear, concise illustrations make Thay Yang's new book of aerodynamic paper airplanes easy to use. An award-winning illustrator and master folder, Thay won the senior aesthetics award in the Great International Paper Airplane Contest, sponsored by the Seattle Museum of Flight.

With clear illustrations, instructions, and solutions to problems the reader may have folding the planes, Exquisite Interceptors quickly teaches how to fold replicas of modern fighter aircraft as well as fantasy planes. These are easy-to-follow, FUN instructions. --Publisher About the Author Thay Yang was born in Laos in 1973. In 1978, he and his family sought refuge across the Mekong River in Thailand, traveling by night, hiding from the Pathet Lao and searching for safety. Once in Thailand, Thay and his family lived in a refugee camp until they were able to immigrate to the United States in 1980. Thay learned English in Minnesota, where he also began folding paper airplanes and building small rockets. In 1984, the family moved to Southern California, where Thay, already a talented artist, was awarded a prize for painting. His Butterfly Circle graced the cover of the Spring 1990 issue of Vision Magazine. Thay, who graduated from high school in 1991, was shortly thereafter awarded second place in the Senior Aesthetics category of the Third Great International Paper Airplane Contest, sponsored by the Seattle Museum of Flight.