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Andrew Dewar : Fighter Jets (Paper Airplanes That Really Fly!) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Fighter Jets (Paper Airplanes That Really Fly!):

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. awesome paper airplane book By J. Banker I happened across this book in a bookstore and could not resist buying it. To date, I have made the first three airplanes in the book. I'm working on the fourth now. The first few models are rather simplistic to get new people accustomed to paper modeling. The later models are amazing. The curves of the aircraft are to scale and very impressive. The book is also a great way to learn how to design your own paper model airplanes to fly. I've made a space shuttle using the techniques learned in this book and it looks/flyes great! I should mention that this is not a typical 'paper airplane' book. You do not simply take a sheet of paper and fold it in various ways then fly it. You have to cut out numerous pieces, form them to get the proper curves, glue them (carefully, so that the paper doesn't warp when it's drying), and THEN fly them. Even

though that may sound challenging, the first few airplanes are enough to learn the skills necessary for the later (and more challenging) airplanes. And...THE PLANES FLY GREAT when built with patience and care. Mine have survived some great crashes into walls and radiators since I have a habit of launching them indoors (all the planes have a hook for launching via rubber bands).2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Good Title for Elementary School KidsBy R. SaulpaughSome number of months ago, I gave my neighbor's kid some gliders preprinted by NASA as a PR gift (Got them at Oshkosh). It wasn't long before he was stopping me on the way back from work to ask if I had anymore planes! This title fit the bill (more planes). It was in color and precisely precut for little hands. I almost didn't gift it!-RECOMMENDED-

With just a pair of scissors and glue, you can create paper aeroplanes that look as though they are ready for combat. From the earliest WWII jets to current masters of the air, Andrew Dewar presents a review of the finest and most distinctive fighter jets in the history of flying. As realistic and intricate as they are, these planes are still remarkably easy to construct.