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Paper Universe (Star Trek)



Synopsis

Toys are getting increasingly expensive and complicated. Upon the creation of interactive games, the promise was held out that you could travel to other worlds, but it was still just a promise. You couldn't reach out, touch, feel, and truly interact with those places. Wouldn't it be great to be able to create a starship from something as vivid as your own imagination? A ship that you could hold, but was just a simple, inexpensive piece of paper? You could create and command a fleet of starships in just minutes. An ancient art form can give you the ability to hold a piece of the final frontier in your own hands. "Star Trek: Paper Universe" presents easy-to-follow steps and clear explanations of classic origami techniques and folds. From a simple piece of paper you'll be able to create familiar vessels like the Starship Enterprise(TM), a Klingon bird-of-prey, a Cardassian battle cruiser, or a Borg cube! "Star Trek: Paper Universe" brings you a whole new way to create your own adventures. You'll be building your own starships, space station, and shuttlecraft at warp speed!

Book Information

Series: Star Trek (Unnumbered Paperback)

Paperback: 208 pages

Publisher: Star Trek (August 2000)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0671042157

ISBN-13: 978-0671042158

Product Dimensions: 9.2 x 7.4 x 0.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 15.5 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (170 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,312,488 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #567 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Crafts & Hobbies > Papercrafts, Stamping & Stenciling > Origami](#) #977 in [Books > Arts & Photography > Sculpture](#) #4757 in [Books > Literature & Fiction > Genre Fiction > TV, Movie, Video Game Adaptations](#)

Customer Reviews

A Stitch in Time, by Andrew J. Robinson...I recognized the character Garak, the Cardassian "taylor" of Deep Space Nine, from the title of the novel as much as from the cover art depicting him in a pensive mood holding an Edosian Orchid. So far as I was aware when I picked the book up, I had never heard of Andrew J. Robinson, though in fact I had... more about the author later. A Stitch in Time is set up as a sort of Barbourian diary, if you will. It begins in the present with a letter to

Garak's friend, Dr. Bashir, sojourns alternately between two different points of Garak's "fateline", each progressing generally forward. Time and all its permutations is very much woven into the fabric of the book. I suspect that the title, having its base in reference to a popular saying related to tailoring, ("a stitch in time saves nine", for those who somehow missed this lesson at Gramma's knee), is also a metaphor for a short span of time... or perhaps Garak's life. During the time that the television series was still in production, Garak's past, and indeed present, were somewhat of a mystery. This novel fills in the gaps of his earlier life and gives a vivid picture of what life in a militaristic society must be like. Reading this, I was very much reminded of George Orwell's 1984, though it ends on an upnote rather than the despair of the future that permeates Orwell's novel and the outlook of his character Winston, though I suspect that if Winston were a Cardassian... well, I digress.

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