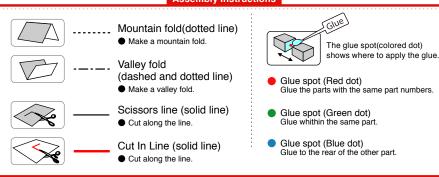


Byodoin is a famous Japanese temple, that has been listed as a World Heritage Site. The temple was originally built in the early years of the Heian period (794-1185), as a rural villa called "Uji-dono" for court noble Fujiwara no Michinaga. After his death, Michinaga's son Fujiwara no Norimichi inherited the villa, and in the seventh year of the Eisho period (1052) he turned the villa into a Buddhist temple which was then named "Byodoin." In the following year, the Amida Hall was constructed to provide a place of eternal rest for Amida, the Buddha of Infinite Light and Life, and this hall still contains architectural works and Buddha statues made around 1000 years ago. The Amida Hall is now more commonly known as the Phoenix Hall, because the whole building resembles a bird with its wings spread, and also because of the phoenixes that adorn the roof of the main building. It is thought that the name Phoenix Hall was applied in the early Edo period (1600-1867). The Phoenix Hall is comprised of four buildings: a main hall, two wing corridors and a tail corridor. It has been designated as a Japanese National Treasure. The Phoenix Hall is also well known around the country as it features on both the 10 yen coin and the 10000 yen note.







East face



South face



West face



North face

- Parts sheet (Pattern): Twenty-eight A4 sheets (No.1 ~ No.28)
- No. of Parts: 345
- Assembly instructions: Fourteen A4 sheets (No.1 ~ No.14)
- \* Build the model by carefully reading the Assembly Instructions, in the parts sheet page order.
- \* Assembly will be easier if you write the part's number on the back of each part.



★ Assembly tip: Before gluing, crease the paper along mountain fold and valley fold lines and make sure rounded sections are nice and stiff.

#### Tools and materials



Scissors, set square, glue (We recommend stick glue), pencil, used ballpoint pen, toothpicks, tweezers.

(useful for handling small parts)

#### Assembly tip



Caution

Trace along the folds with a ruler and a used pen (no ink) to get a sharper, easier fold.

Glue, scissors and other tools may be dangerous to young children so be sure to keep them out of the reach of young children.



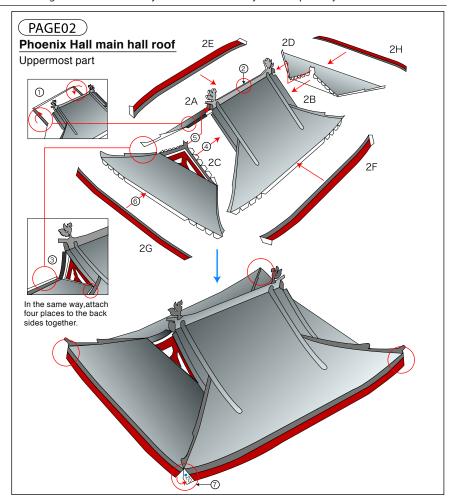
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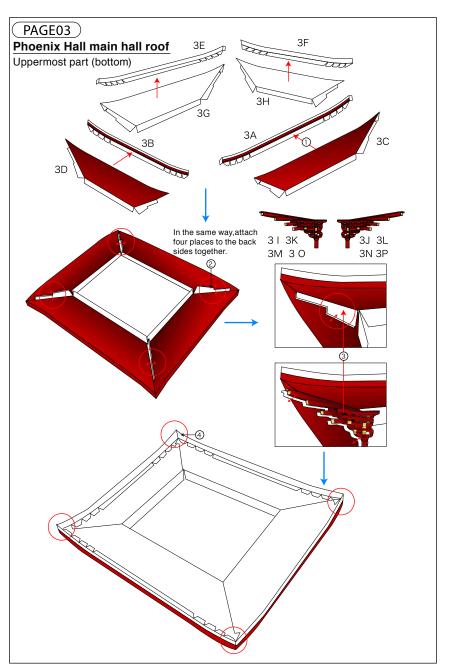
#### Before starting.

- Each page of the Pattern has a number on it in the lower left-hand corner (page 1 to 28). Assemble your model in this page order. (\*The parts for assembly are printed on pages 2 to 28).
- There are 345 parts altogether. Each sheet has symbols printed on it to explain the parts. Also, the "glue spot" on each part shows the number of the part it should be attached to.
- $\bullet$  The numbers  $(1/2)(3)\sim$  in the Assembly Instructions indicate the order to attach parts. Follow this order when attaching.
- Each part has a "parts number" printed on it. Also, each glue tab is marked with one of three symbols. • indicates glue tabs to be attached to connection areas within the same part.

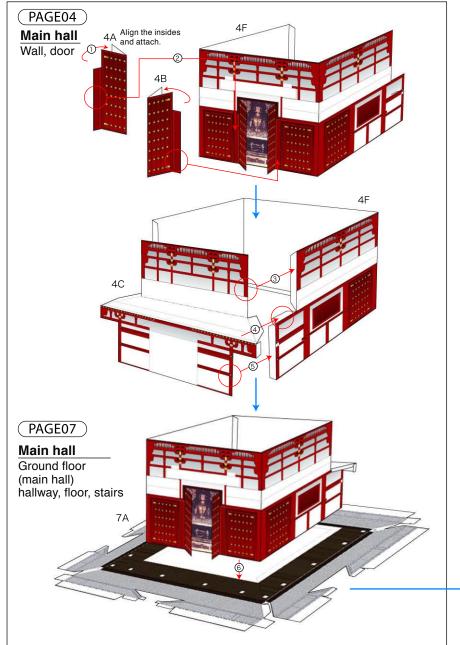
For glue tabs marked • with a number, attach them to the glue tab with the same part number on the connection areas of other parts.

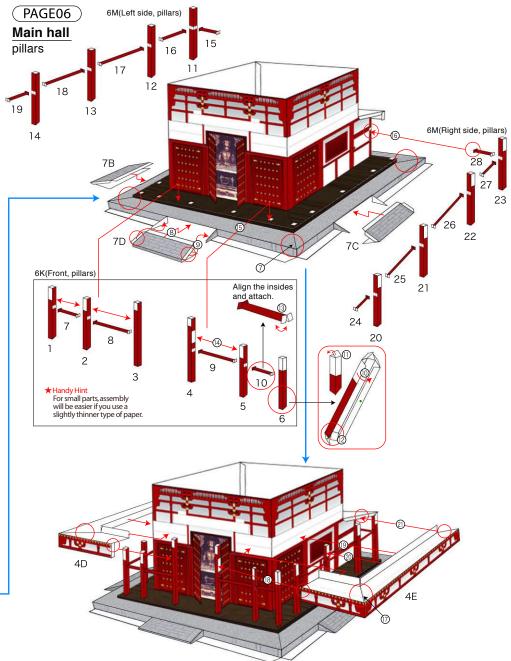
For glue tabs marked • with a "parts number," attach them to the part with the number printed. Check the diagrams in the "Assembly Instructions" carefully for each part as you work.

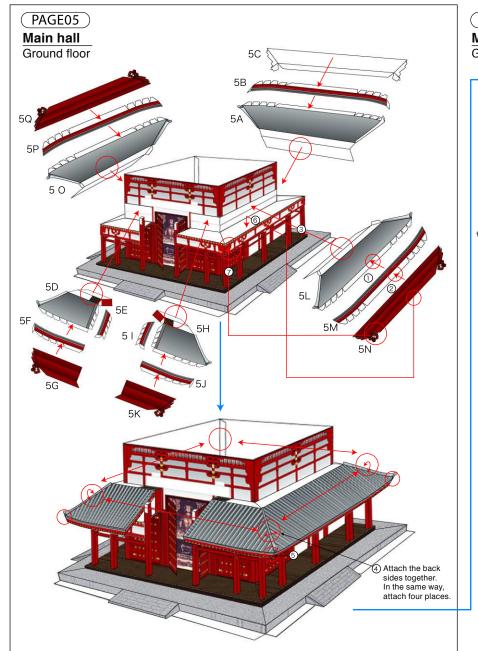


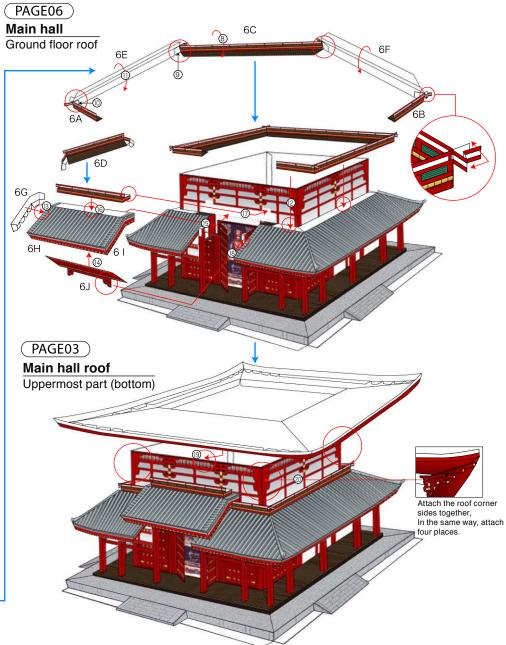




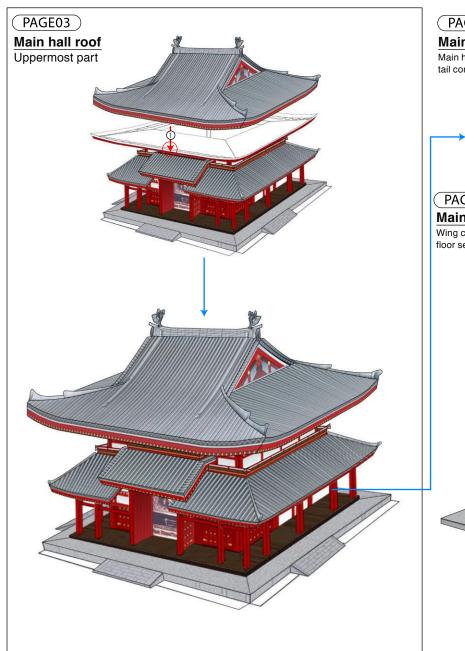


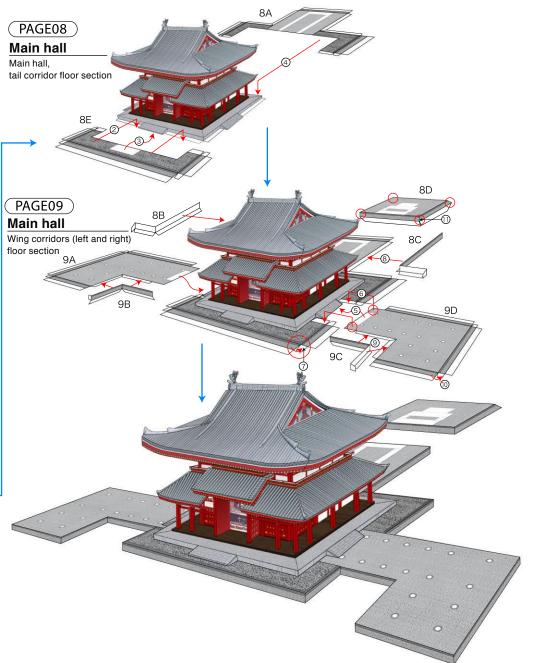












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