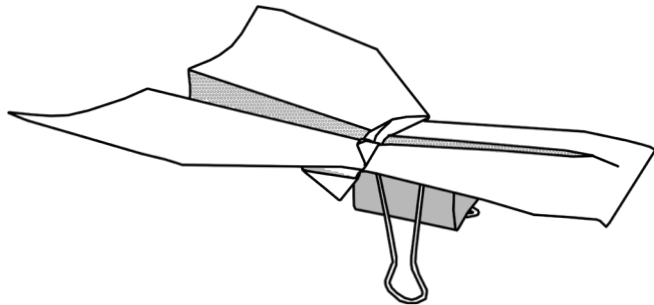


**A flying stretch limo with four swivel chair sunrooms, a nasal passage & an ‘outie’.**

The outrageous looking ‘*Long Nose Lincoln*’ housed radar gear in it’s snout for long range outings. It sported a multitude of turrets, which were undoubtedly good for sunbathing and passive solar heating. This was the Victorian born, Queensland based, hipster cool, non-conformist aircraft of this centenary.

**Centenary snippet**

This fine aircraft was part of a famous lineage of British Avro aircraft that played a major WW2 role. In fact this aircraft family proved so versatile the RAF continued to use its successor ‘The Shackleton’ up until 1981. The RAAF GAF/Avro Lincoln had many uses during its Australian service; VIP transporting, rainmaking, surveying, crater delivering, medivacing, reconnoitring, leaflet dropping, Antarctic cosmic ray recording, the list goes on. It was also a little misfortunate with 11 lost due to accidents & some used for fire fighting practice props.



**MISSION - FLIGHT TRAINING EXPERIENCE**

If you were to pick out RAAF hardware from this centenary and form into a cricket team. This plane would be the Warwick Armstrong of your squad(ron). The Avro/GAF Lincolns were, like Warwick, large built figures, referred to as “The Ship” and Australia’s best all-rounder.

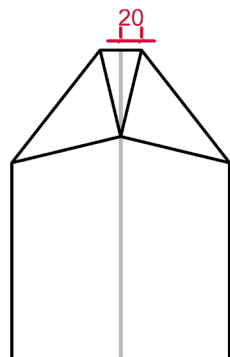
In designing paper planes you’ll have fun folding various configurations. Sometimes these can look super cool but tricky to fly. The same can be said for some real planes. America’s U2 for example needs a chase car to assist take-off and landing. The SR71 lost fuel due to its frame contracting when cool on the tarmac. Sometimes it is a game of give and take. Give this plane a fold, enjoy the nose, adjust elevators, gain valuable experience flying this nosey beast.

**INSTRUCTIONS**

Follow steps to fold 'The Lincoln'.

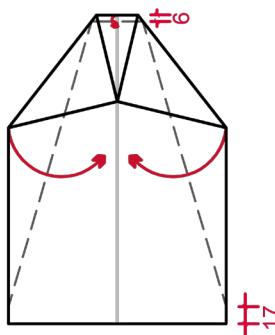
— — **VALLEY FOLD**

— — — **MOUNTAIN FOLD**



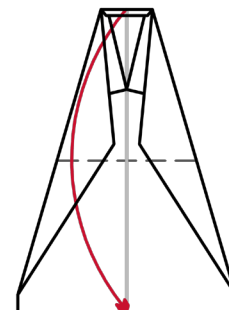
**STEP 1**

First fold the paper in half then unfold. Then fold the top corners in to meet the centre crease noting the dimensioned spacing at the top of the paper.



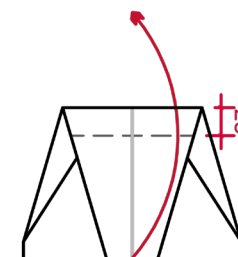
**STEP 2**

Fold down at top. Then fold sides in as shown.



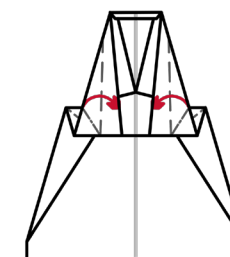
**STEP 3**

Fold the top down to meet the bottom.



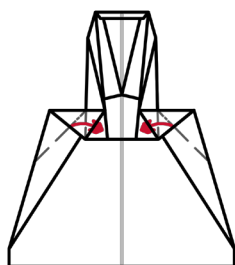
**STEP 4**

Fold back up noting the dimension provided.



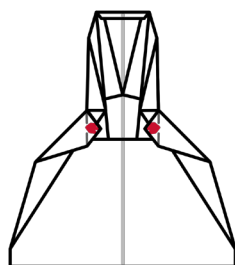
**STEP 5**

Fold the nose section sides in. This will pull the junction with the wings over, forming a neat squash fold.



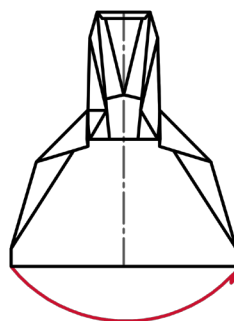
**STEP 6**

Similar to step four. This is an 'Open, pop and squash fold'. It's super satisfying to fold for some reason. Makes your brain do backflips with excitement when you get it.



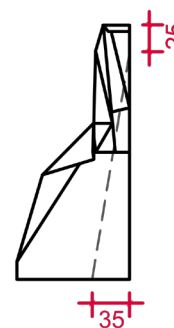
**STEP 7**

Unfurl the small triangular tabs to form the landing gear.



**STEP 8**

Mountain fold in half along the previously made centre crease.



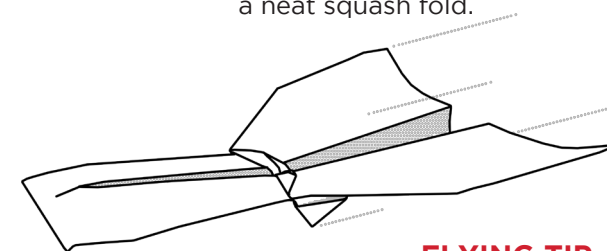
**STEP 9**

This step requires folding one wing at a time ensuring you unfold the first wing before folding the second.



**STEP 10**

Bring the pre-folded wings up together. This makes the nose tilt downward a bit.



**FLYING TIP.**

Trim elevators into tail as needed after testing to optimise glide ratio. To see videos visit the website.