



Any Age

King Tut Express Lapbook



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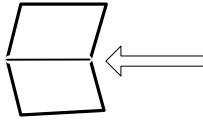
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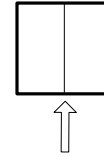
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SAMPLE PAGE

Hamburger Fold-Fold horizontally



Hotdog Fold-Fold vertically

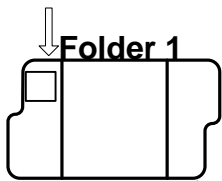


Dotted Lines-These are the cutting lines.

Accordion Fold-This fold is like making a paper fan. Fold on the first line so that title is on top. Turn over and fold on next line so that title is on top again. Turn over again and fold again on the next line so that title is on top. Continue until all folds are done.

Cover Labels-Most of the booklets that are folded look nicer with a label on top instead of just a blank space. They will be referred to as “cover label.”

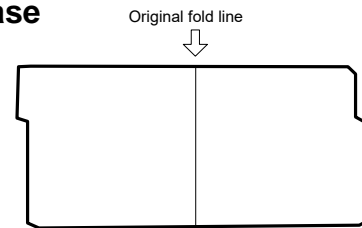
How do I know where to place each template in the folder?



This placement key tells you the template goes in the first folder at the top of the left flap.

Folding a Lapbook Base

Gather the number of folders required for the project. Fold them flat as seen here



For each folder, fold the left and right sides inward toward the original line to create two flaps. Crease so that the highest part of each flap is touching the original line. It is important not to let the two flaps overlap. *You may want to take a ruler and run it down each crease to make it sharper.*

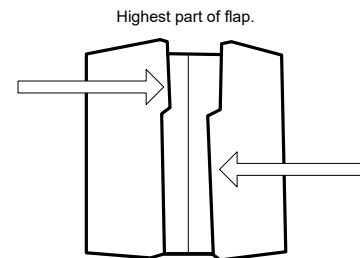


Photo of completed King Tut lapbook

KING TUT LAPBOOK



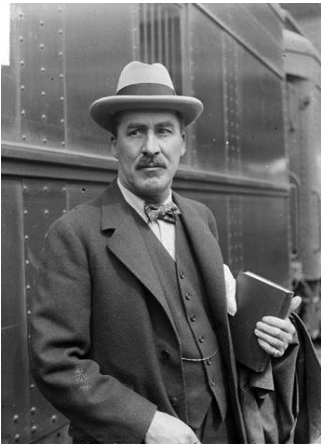
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As you have learned, the Egyptians—because they didn't accept the Lord God who is *Life!*—had much interest in death. They knew how to make a deceased human—or even a favorite cat—into a *mummy*. Last I knew, modern scientists are still trying to figure out exactly how they did it!

Why are we talking about this? Because, even though King Tut was pharaoh for under ten years, and was therefore still young when he passed away, Egypt made lavish preparations for his royal funeral. (Since the king was seen as a son of the gods, and much more important than commoners, vast sums of money were spent on his tomb.)

Sure, a fuss was made over the other pharaohs before and after King Tut too, but there is something special about Tut's final resting place, and it is a big part of his story. You see, the Egyptians believed that pharaohs needed clothing, expensive jewels, gold-drenched furniture, valuable tools, fine food, and more in the afterlife which they imagined. So they stocked royal tombs with rich treasures.



Howard Carter

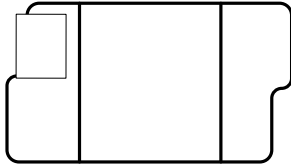
You guessed it! Robbers would quickly dig up the valuables. Even though royal engineers cleverly hid the tombs first deep inside the pyramids, and later in long tunnels in stone, with hidden entrances covered with tons of stones and soil, still there were sneaky thieves who foiled their plans. The greatest treasures—and all they could teach us about Ancient Egypt—were long gone...except for King Tut's! His tomb managed to hide in the earth for countless centuries, and was still waiting in 1922 AD (not long before my mother was born...so quite recent in the long sweep of history) for a curious Englishman, Howard Carter, who had fallen in love with Egyptian history while first visiting the land when just 18 years old.

After that sight of Egypt, Howard returned to England, diving into books and pursuing experts. Along the way, he studied Egypt's spoken language, and its ancient, complex, symbol-writing: *hieroglyphics*. Howard was soon a budding Egyptologist, hired to work in the Egyptian city of Thebes (now Luxor), determined to find and protect royal tombs for the sake of study, not stealing. He even had to be a detective to catch thieves!

Through years of hot, hard, patient work, with seemingly endless setbacks, he realized that there was one pharaoh on the "king list" whose tomb had not yet been found: our King Tut. Yet, the "Valley of the Kings" (a royal cemetery) had already been completely explored, they thought. There were only piles of rubble left from earlier searches. Howard soon realized that he needed to dig under the heaps left by previous explorations....and there was something that hadn't been found! The door to a pharaoh's tomb! Still sealed! The robbers had not found it! What was inside?! He could hardly contain his excitement! But he faithfully promised to wait for his investor (Lord Carnarvon) to arrive from England!



Lord Carnarvon



Cut out both pieces. Stack with picture on top. Staple at the top. Glue into lapbook.

Directions: As you go through this study, write down things you learn about King Tut.

