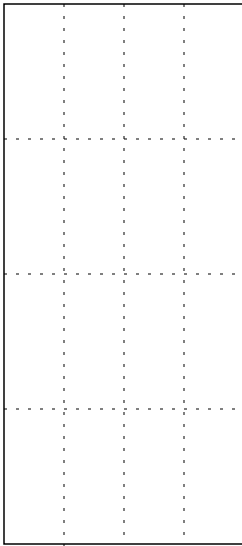


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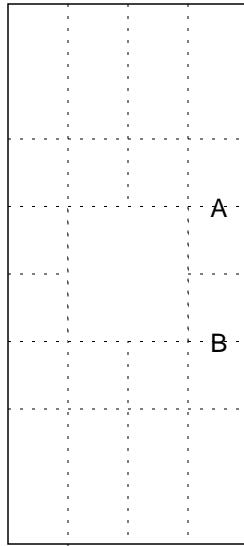
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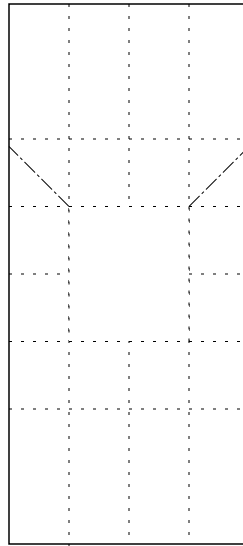
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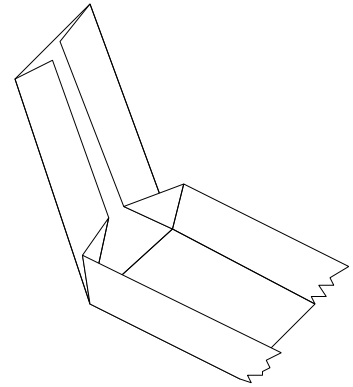
1) Fold the bill in fourths in both directions. This is mainly for marking purposes.



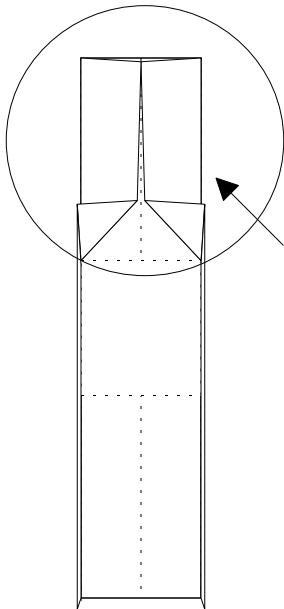
2) Now, make the valley folds at A and B. The shaded area is the bottom of the basket.



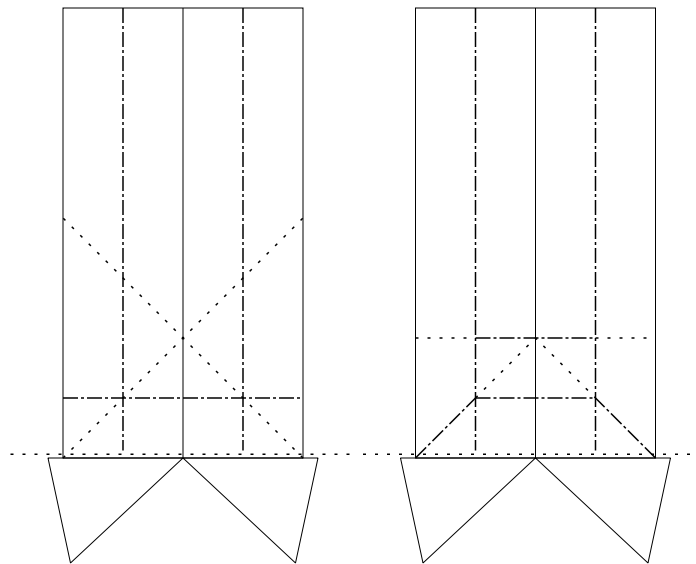
3) Make small mountain folds where indicated, at a 45 degree angle. Fold inwards, as the model becomes three-dimensional.



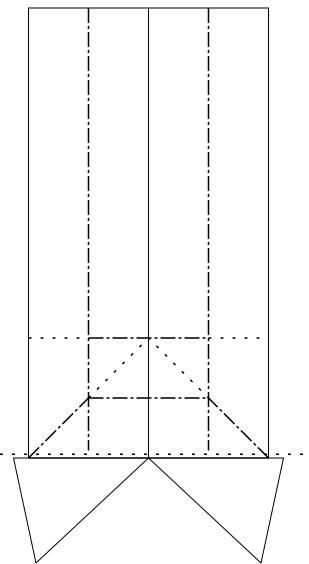
4) This is what you are aiming for.



5) The zoomed in area will become the basket handle.



6) Valley fold the diagonals, and then the mountain folds. Where they cross, make another mountain fold.



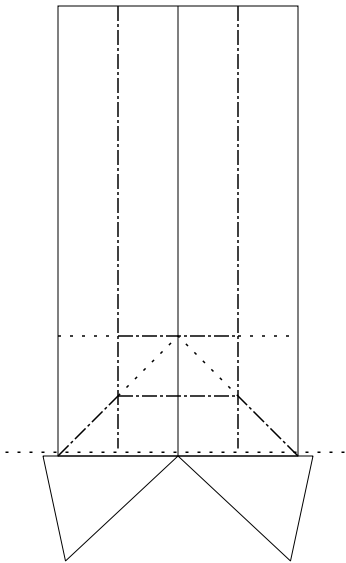
7) The fold lines for the next step are shown above. If you squeeze the top of the bill, you will see this fold develop.

Dollar Bill Basket (Part 2 of 2)

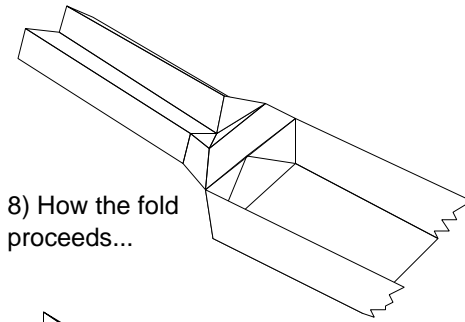
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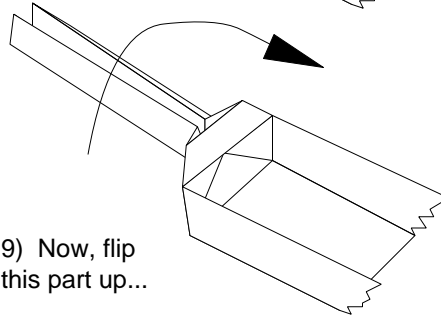
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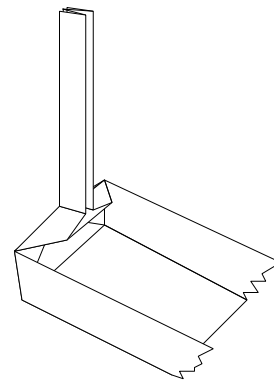
7) From before...



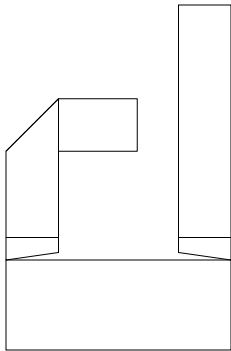
8) How the fold proceeds...



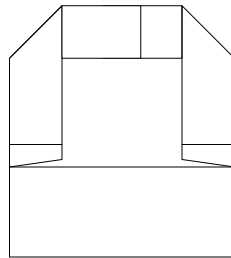
9) Now, flip this part up...



10) So it looks like this. Now, repeat steps 3)-9) on the other side.



11) Inside fold the two handles, and interlock them by sliding the handles together. Here, one side is shown folded.



12) The finished model.
If the handles don't overlap enough, you should make the bottom of the box smaller, which means folds A and B in step 2) should be closer together.