

### ABC-STUDIO BRANCUSI TEMPLATES



The Kiss (Le Baiser)
Constantin Brancusi / 1907 - 1908 / Plaster / Nasher Sculpture Center

Always welcome if you like to mail us your personal kiss-photo.... : mail@abc-web.be

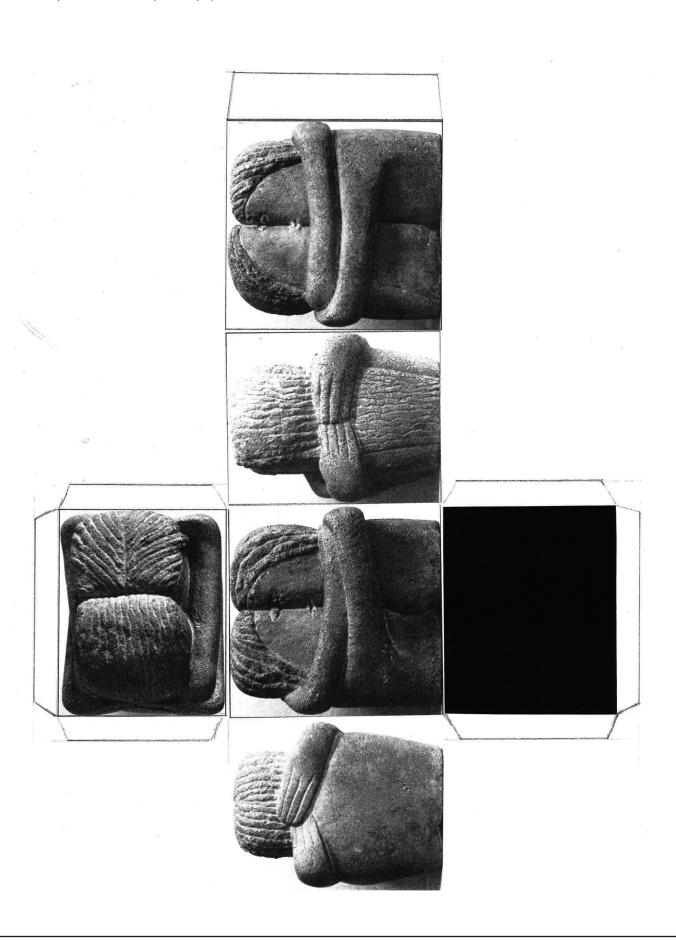
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The Kiss / Brancusi / 1907 - 1908 To make your own Kiss-Sculpture in paper



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Lizica Codreanu Une danseuse roumaine dans l'avant-garde parisienne / Brancusi's Studio 1 / 1922



Lizica Codreanu with Brancusi's costumes in Brancusi's studio / 1922

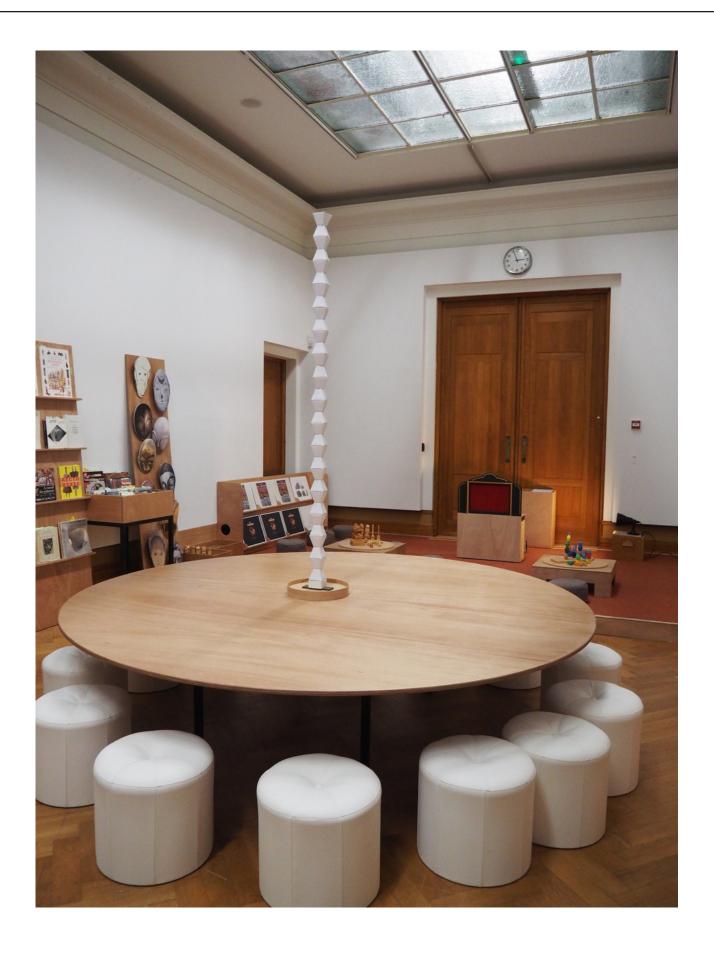
"Around 1922 Constantin Brancusi designed some costumes for Erik Satie's musical composition Gymnopedies. They were close friends and it was in that same period that Brancusi met the Romanian dancer Lizica Codreanu. She had come to Paris with her sister Irina who was studying sculpture. The sculptor showed his Atelier to Lizica and took some pictures of her and began to study the costumes like moving sculptures,..."

If you like to create a hat like Lizica is wearing?

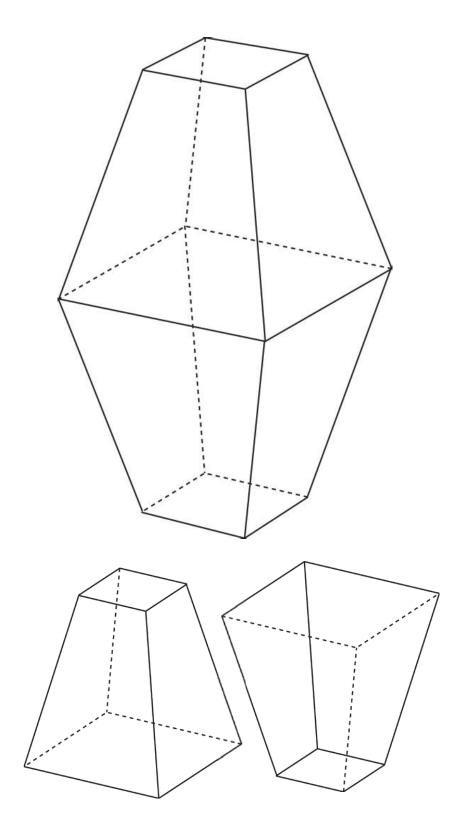


If you like to create a hat like Lizica is wearing ? You can find the cutting template in the studio or in the ABC house.

### THE ENDLESS COLUMN



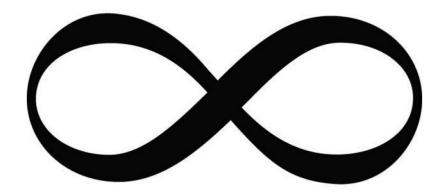
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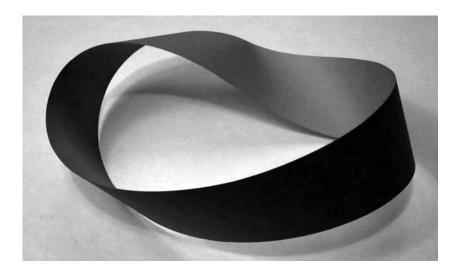
Construct your own Edless Column in paper with 17 rhomboidal modules.

# THE ENDLESS COLUMN

### MÖBIUS

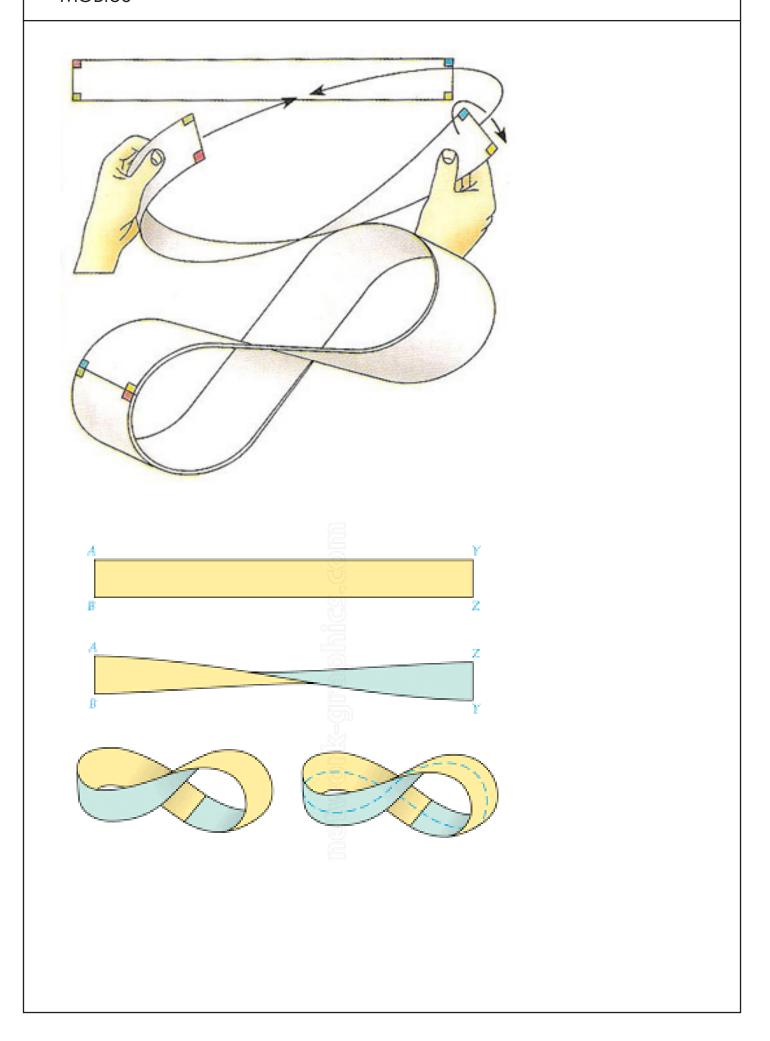


The infinity symbol (sometimes called the lemniscate) is a mathematical symbol representing the concept of infinity. It looks like a horizontal version of number 8 - a line that never ends .... / created by John Wallis, mathematician / 17th century



A Möbius strip made with a piece of paper and tape If its full length were crawled by an ant, the ant would return to its starting point having traversed both sides of the paper without ever crossed an edge.

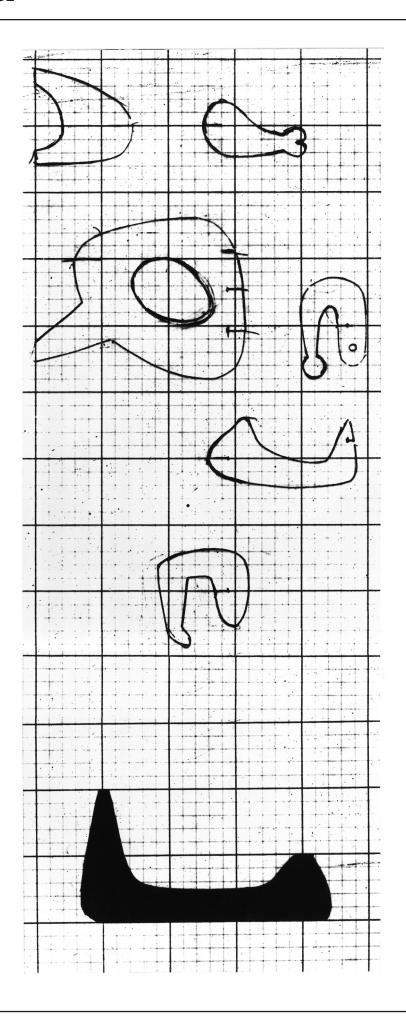
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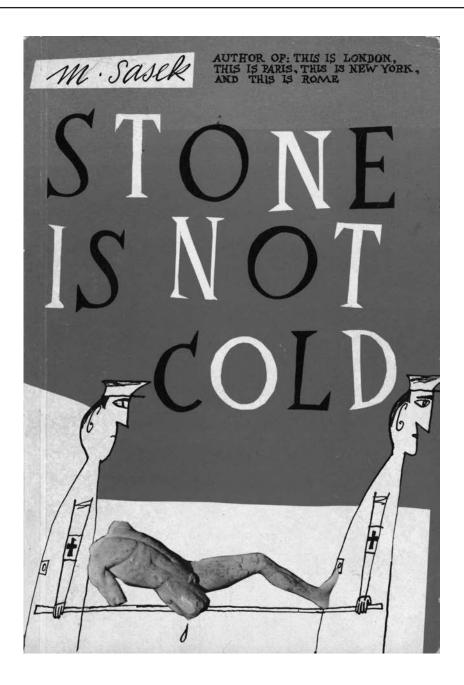


### THE FISH FACE



Fish Face / Isamu Noguchi / 1945 / Black Slate / Collection unknown





Stone Is Not Cold: Miroslav Sasek's Playful Vintage Children's Illustrations of Classical Sculpture. Czech illustrator Miroslav Sasek is best known for his fantastic and timeless 'This Is...' series of vibrant vintage travel books, designed for children but beloved by adults as well, which he produced between 1950 and 1970. But in 1961, in a lesser-know yet no less wonderful project, he took on a subject at once more intimate and more esoteric than cities.

In 'Stone Is Not Cold', Sasek brings to life famous sculptures from London, Rome and the Vatican City in irreverent vignettes from everyday life. The subdued black-and-grey drawings are nonetheless infinitely playful and lively, a feat of contrast that reflects Sasek's rare gift for visual storytelling.

(brainpickings by Maria Popova).

You are welcome to make your own drawing above right by the sculpture of 'Augustus of Prima Porta' (1 st century AD / Unknown artist / White marble / Vatican Museums, Rome) or to go to our website ( www.abc-web.be / Get Inspired / Cahiers) and to print yourself more templates to draw your own illustrations or stories with famous sculptures ...

Augustus of Prima Porta





### STONE IS NOT COLD Statuette de Tanagra





## STONE IS NOT COLD Poseidon, Kap Artemision

Myron (d'après), Discobole

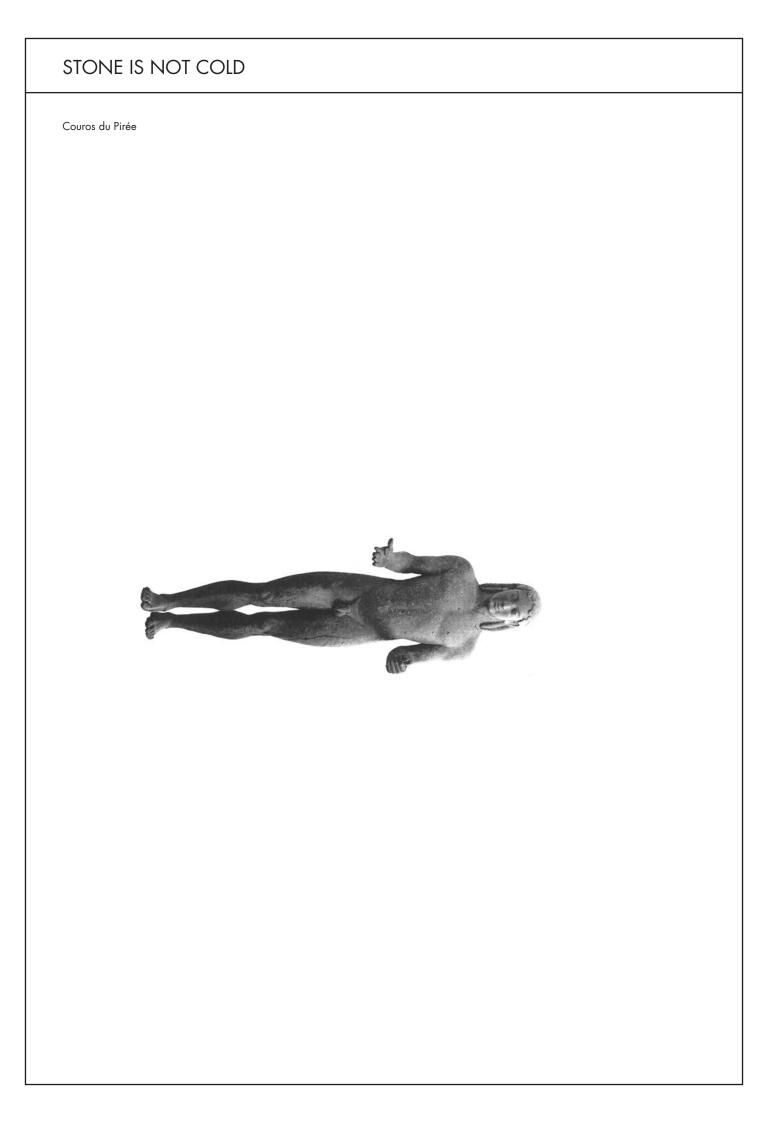


Torse d'une princesse amarnienne



Athena of Piraeus





La déesse hippopotame Thouéris





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Lakshmi, déesse de la Beauté et de la Fortune

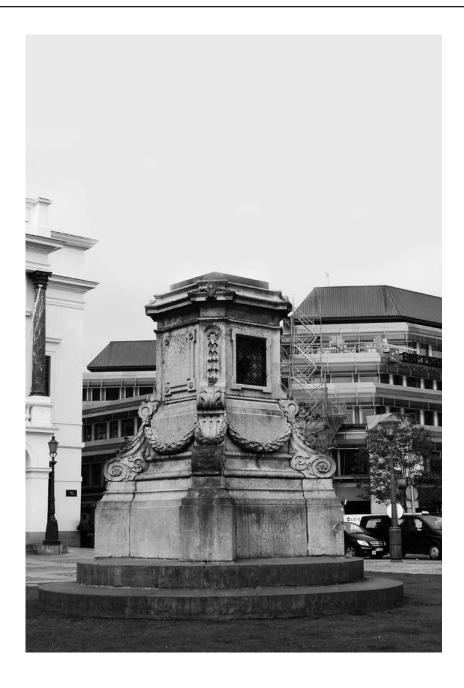


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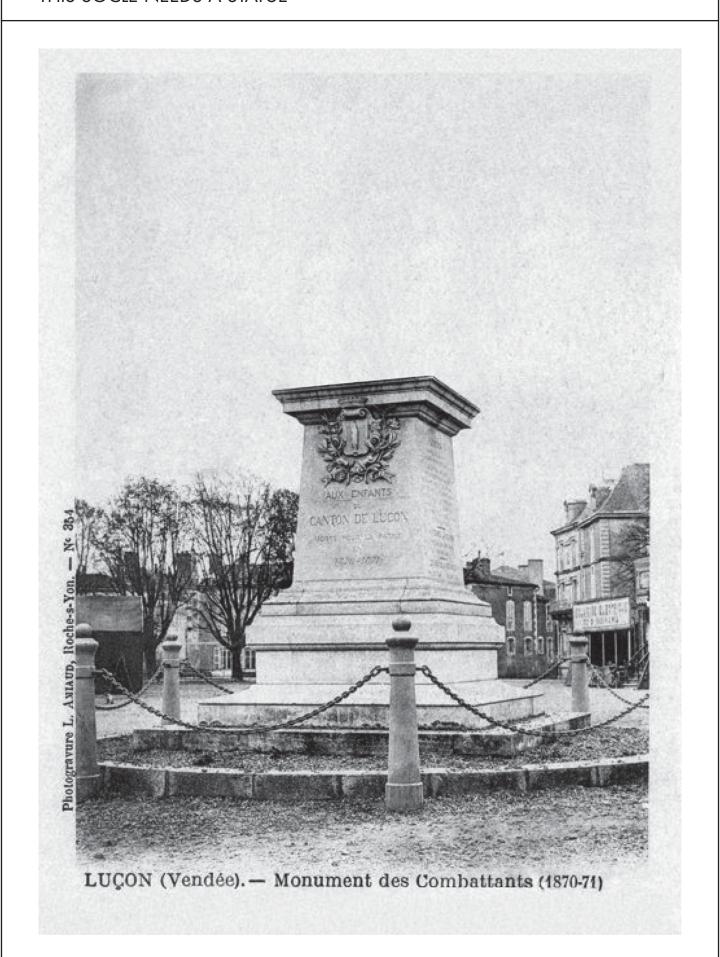


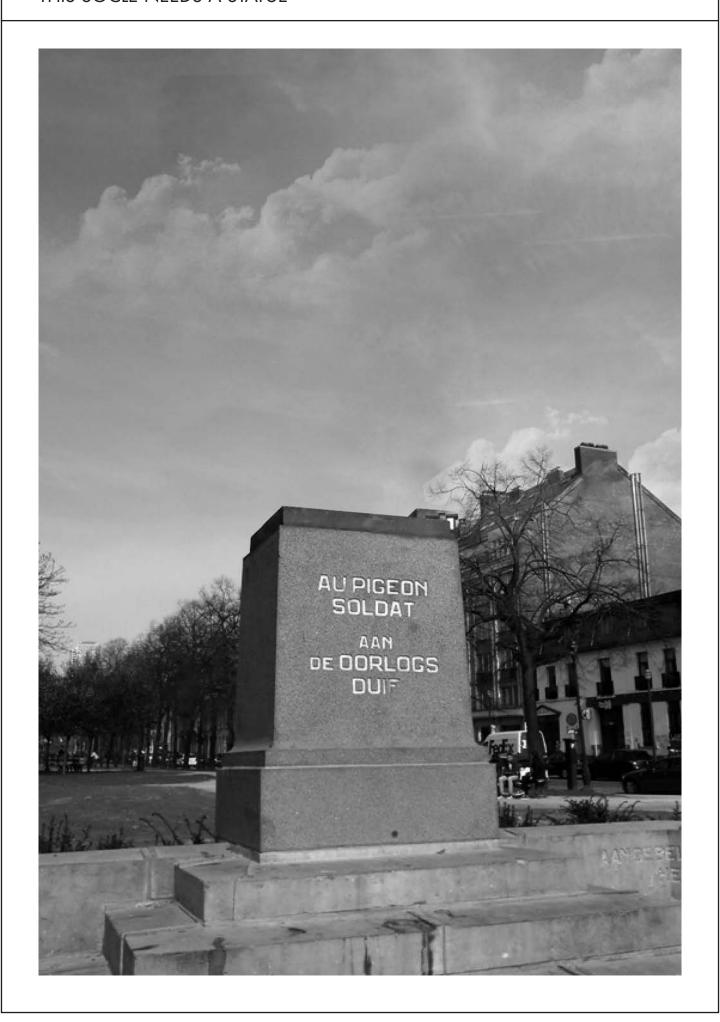
Danseuse / relief grec





This socle needs a statue ... Which kind of hero do you like to place on it ? To print this picture for your own collage.













Erwin Wurm (born 1954) is an Austrian artist who has developed an ongoing series of 'One Minute Sculptures', in which he poses himself or his models in unexpected relationships with everyday objects close at hand, prompting the viewer to question the very definition of sculpture.

To make a 'One Minute Sculpture', the viewer has to be part with his habits. Wurm's instructions for his audience are written by hand in a cartoon-like style. Either Wurm himself or a volunteer follow the instructions for the sculpture, which is meant to put the body in an absurd and ridiculous-looking relationship with everyday objects. Whoever chooses to do one of Wurm's 'One Minute Sculptures' holds the pose for a minute, or the time it takes to capture the scene photographically. These positions are often difficult to hold; although a minute is very short, it can feel like an eternity.



























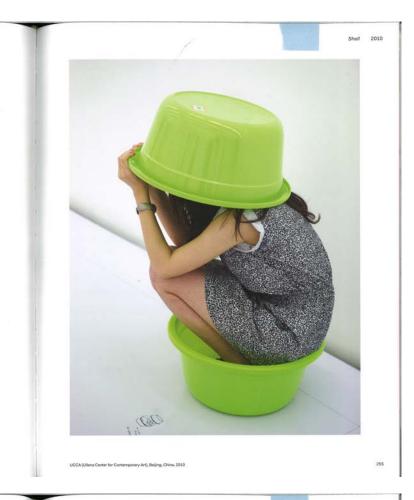


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