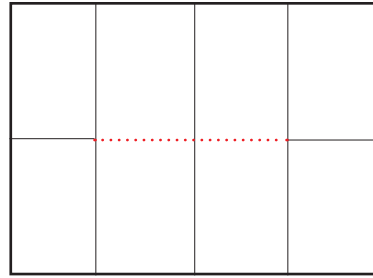


# Pamphlet

## Single Sheet Pamphlets

The 8-page Single-Sheet Pamphlet has all its pages on one side of the paper. On the 14-page Snake Book, pages 1 and 14 are on the back side of the sheet.

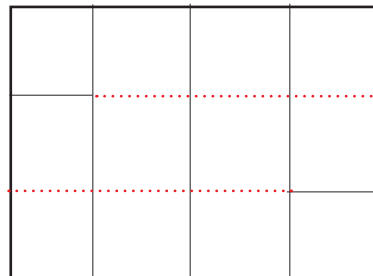


### 8-Page Pamphlet Guidelines

- Fold in half along the longest side of the paper and then unfold.
- Fold in half along the shorter side of the paper and then fold in half again.
- Unfold and there will be eight squares. Cut a slice on lines indicated in diagram above.
- To make the book, fold longways and gently push ends together, allowing the split middle to spring apart, then fold to create a book form.

### Snake Book Guidelines

- Fold in thirds the long way.
- Fold the short ways in half and then in half again.
- Unfold and there will be 12 squares.
- Cut along lines indicated in diagram below.
- Accordion-fold top third, then fold over and accordion-fold middle third, then unfold and do the same to the bottom third (one fold in the pages will be upside down from the other.)



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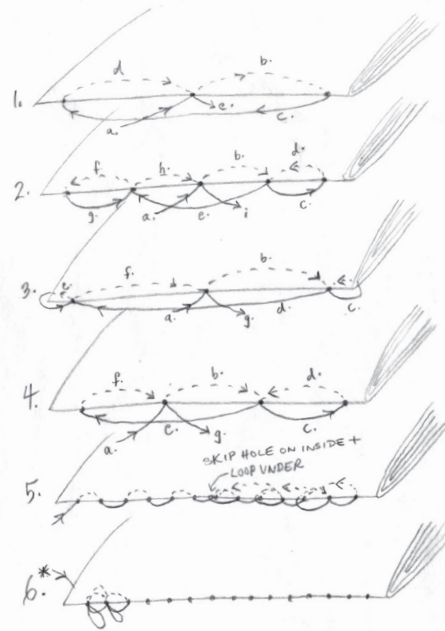
### Background

Wikipedia defines a pamphlet as “an unbound booklet (that is, without a hard cover or binding). It may consist of a single sheet of paper that is printed on both sides and folded in half, in thirds, or in fourths (called a leaflet), or it may consist of a few pages that are folded in half and stapled at the crease to make a simple book. The word *pamphlet* for a small work (opuscule) issued by itself without covers came into Middle English c. 1387 as *pamphilet* or *panflet*, generalized from a twelfth-century amatory comic poem with an old flavor, *Pamphilus, seu de Amore* (“Pamphilus: or, Concerning Love”), written in Latin. Pamphilus’s name is derived from a Greek name meaning “beloved of all”. The poem was popular and widely copied and circulated on its own, forming a slim codex.”

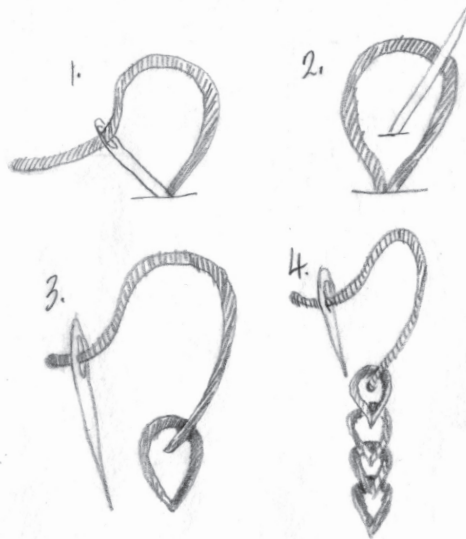
## Sewn Pamphlets

Pamphlets that are sewn can be made with a variety of patterns:

1. Standard 3-hole
2. 5-hole, similar to odd-numbered hole pattern
3. 3-hole adding loops over head or tail
4. 4-hole pattern, or any even-numbered pattern.
5. Eyelet Stitch
6. Chain Stitch\*



### \* CHAIN STITCH



## Guidelines

Adapted from Barbara Tetenbaum's *Notes on the Pamphlet & Pamphlet Stitch*

- It is best to fold your sections as one unit so each page nests naturally into the next. The exception is when using very thick paper, where you might score each page separately before folding.
- Make a template to punch sections. Jog each section to its head and open it just enough to punch through with a thin awl.
- Wherever you start sewing (inside gutter or at spine edge) that is where your knot will be tied.
- When sewing any configuration, the consistent feature is to skip over the hole you first sewed through until you have sewn through all other holes. Then return through the starting hole to tie a square knot over the length of thread which now lies in the gutter.

