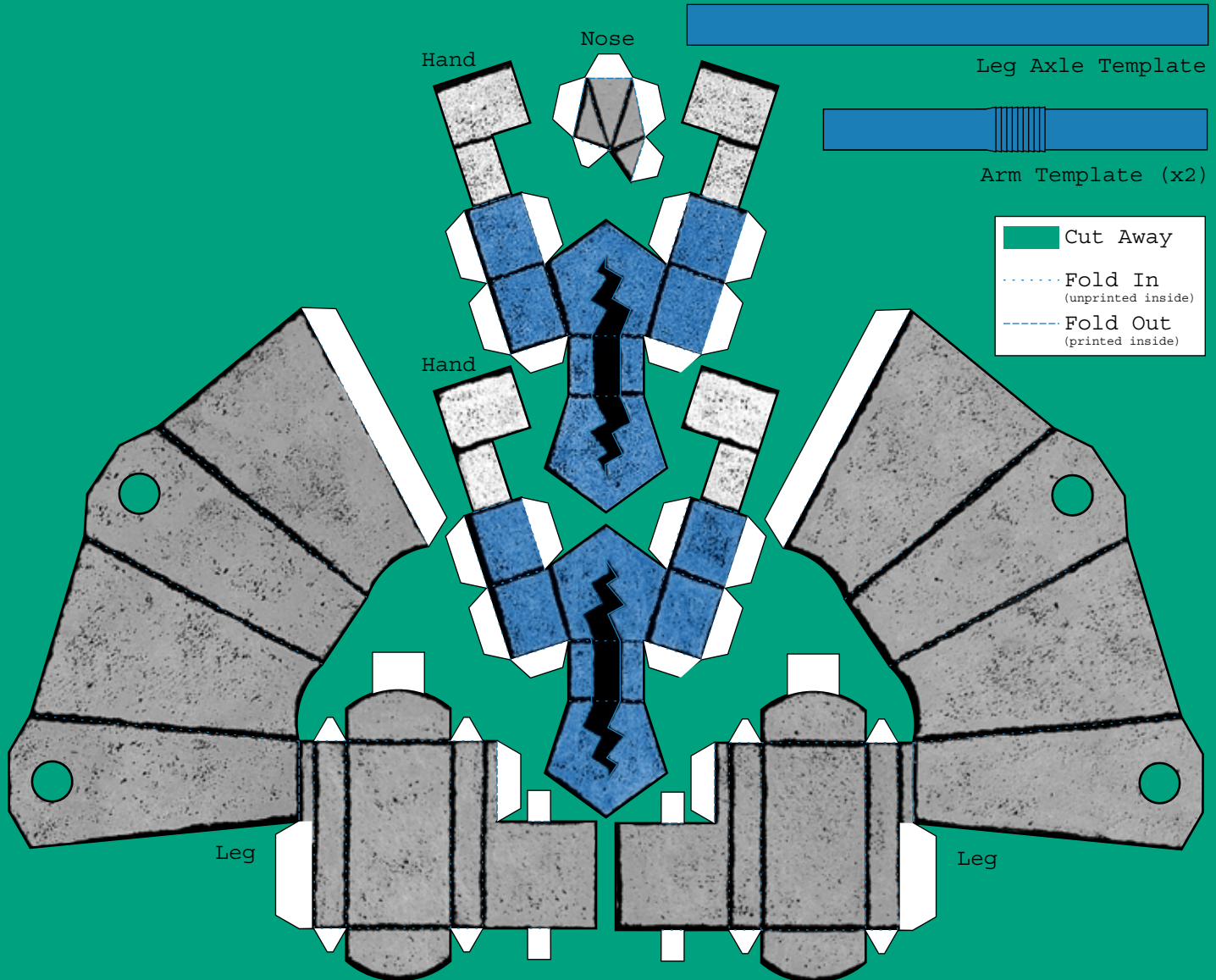
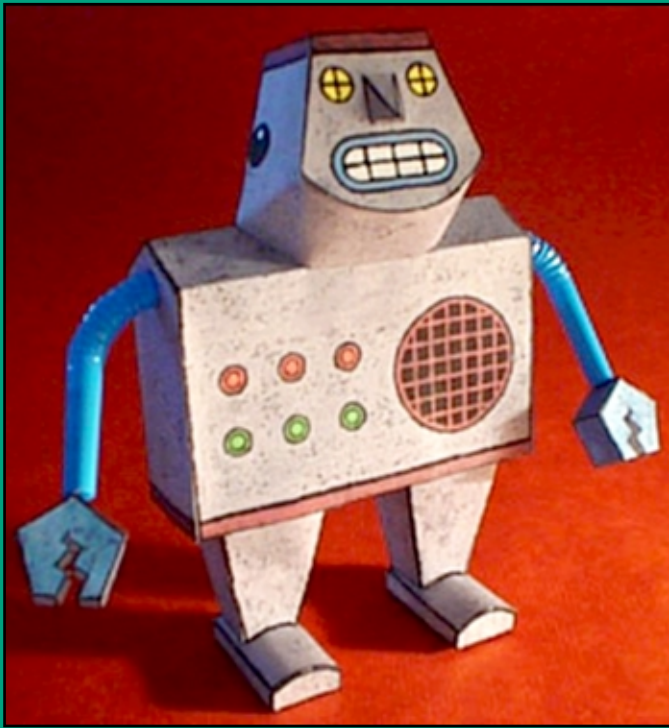


# ROBOT ACTION FIGURE

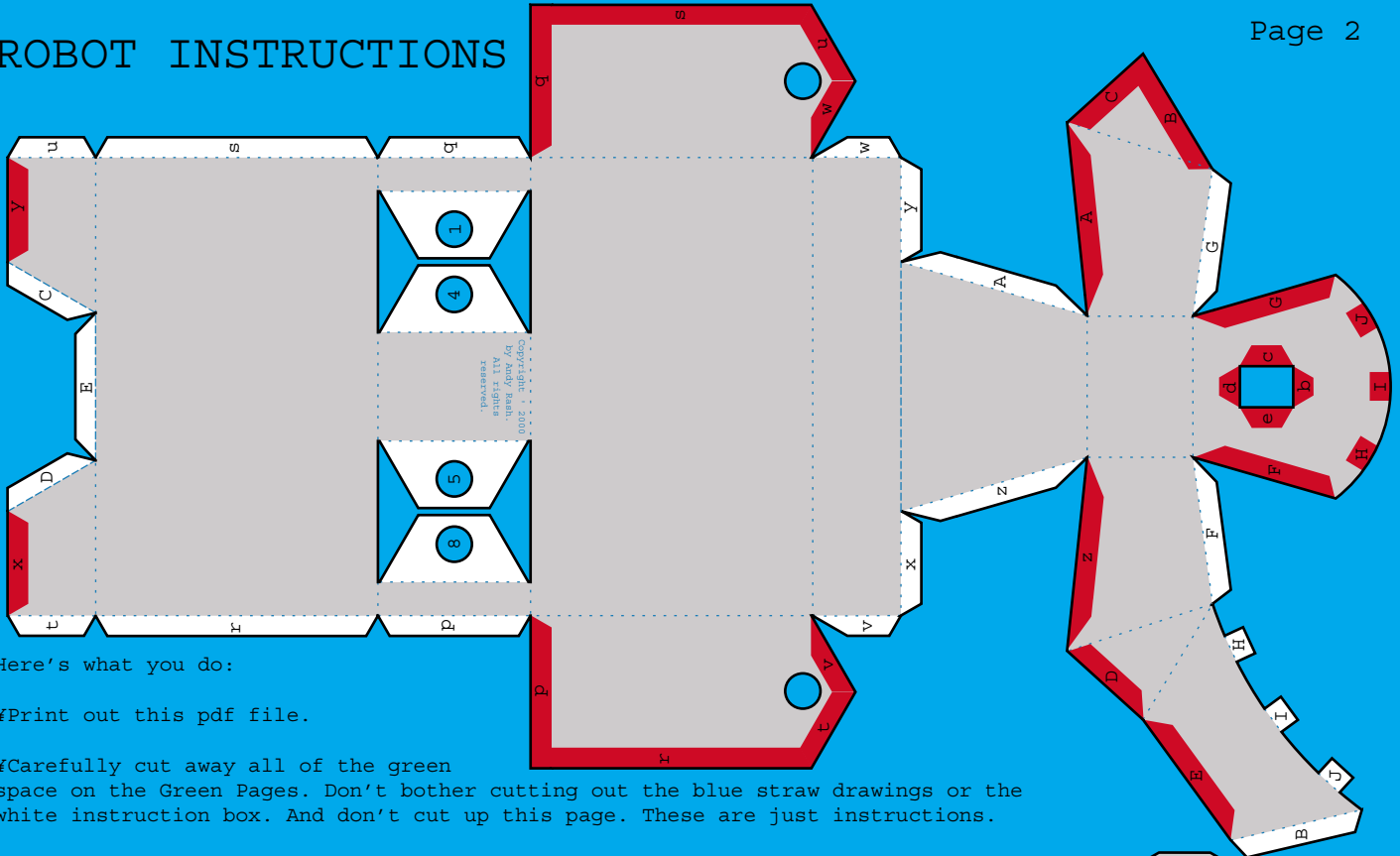
Build a robot action figure at home! All you need is a printer, an X-acto knife, tape (double stick tape works better), and two flexible straws! Blue ones look the best, but the stripey kind will lend a "barbershop quartet style" to your robot.

Como Origami Mr. Roboto?

These green pages are your raw materials, and the blue page tells you how to do it. Print these pages out and build this thing.



# ROBOT INSTRUCTIONS



Here's what you do:

¥Print out this pdf file.

¥Carefully cut away all of the green space on the Green Pages. Don't bother cutting out the blue straw drawings or the white instruction box. And don't cut up this page. These are just instructions.

¥Now look at the hand pieces. See that black lightning shape? You can cut that out if you like, or leave it as is. The robot looks a little better with it cut out.

¥Prefold the pieces along all of the blue dotted and dashed lines. Dotted lines fold away from you, dashed lines fold toward you. The white instruction box will help sort this out. You may need to look at the pdf file on your monitor to make out all the blue lines.

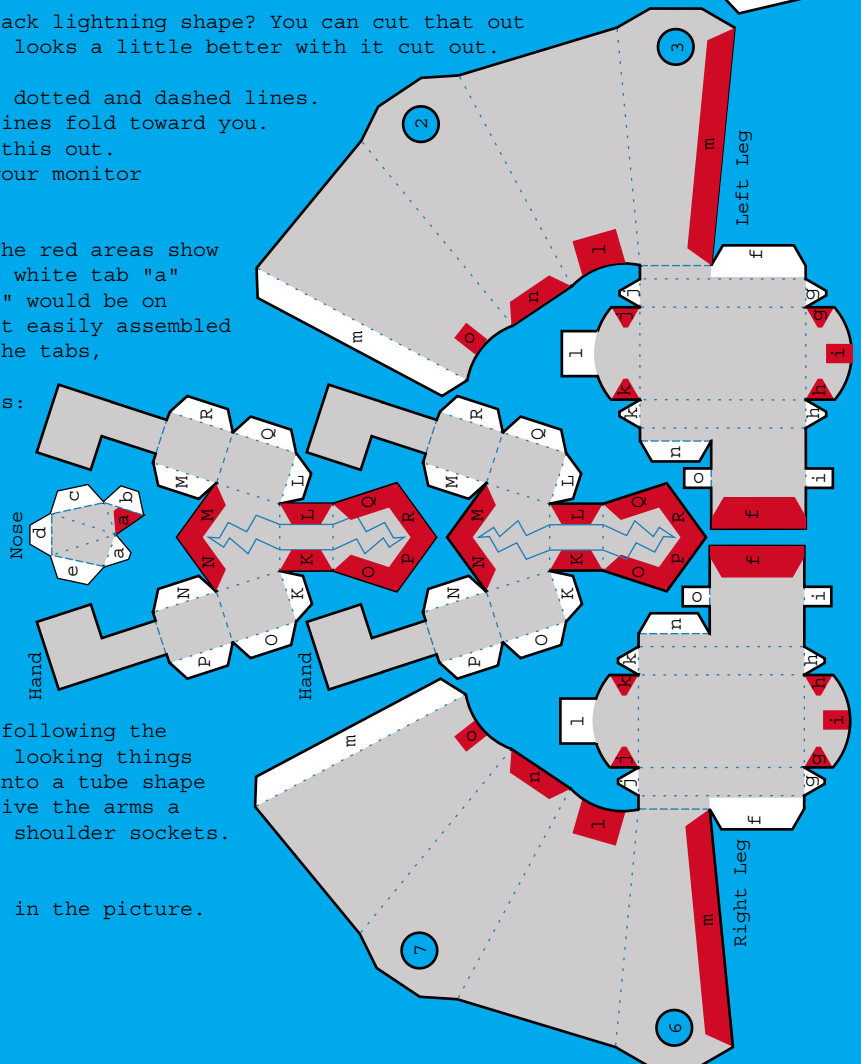
¥Now refer to the diagram on this page. The red areas show where the white tabs attach. For example, white tab "a" attaches to the back of where red area "a" would be on the Green Pages. The action figure is most easily assembled if you follow the alphabetical order of the tabs, starting with lower case. But wait! Stop when you get to lower case "p" and do this:

¥Cut an unjointed length of straw to match the Leg Axle Template and carefully twist it through the numbered holes in the order of the numbers. Work the legs back and forth until everything looks smooth, even, and untwisted.

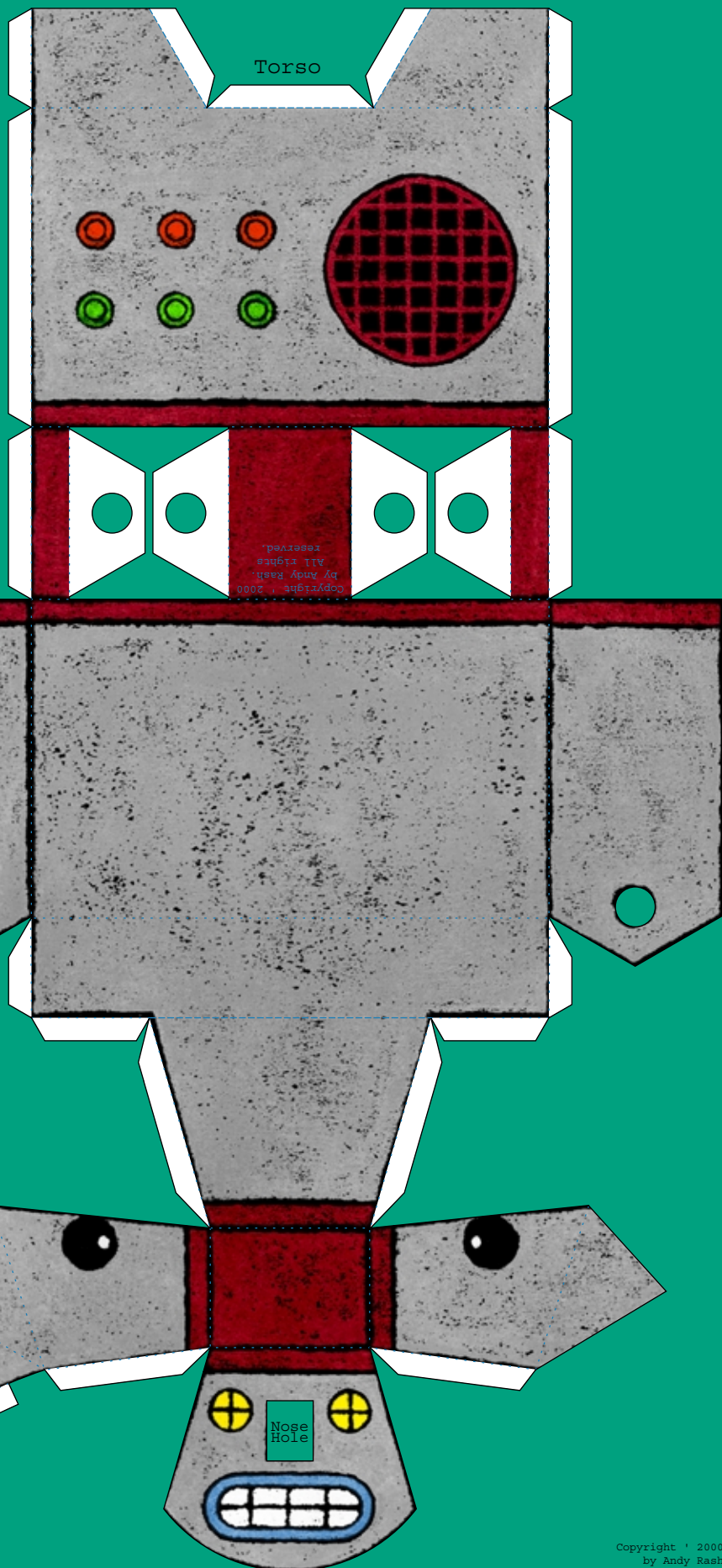
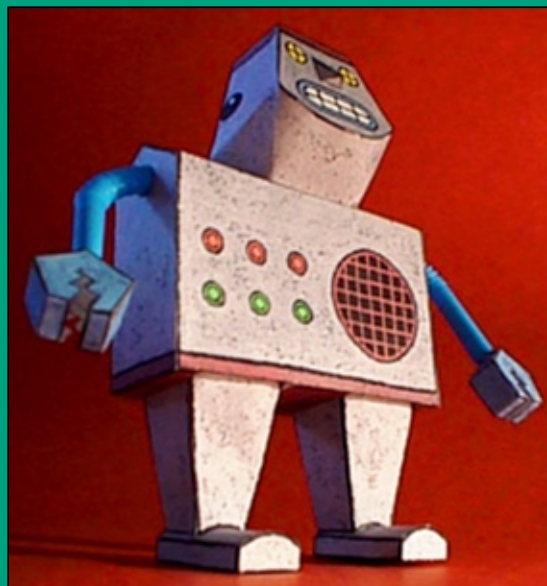
¥Now attach the rest of the tabs (lower case "p" through upper case "R").

¥Cut two robot arms from flexible straws following the Arm Template. Tape the white mailbox flag looking things together on each hand. Gently bend them into a tube shape and twist them into the straw arms. Now give the arms a nice looking bend and twist them into the shoulder sockets.

Unless something has gone horribly wrong, you should have a robot just like the one in the picture.



# ROBOT ACTION FIGURE



Your Robot Action Figure can display a myriad of robot emotions, from "indifference" to "waving." Show off this priceless paper heirloom on your monitor or coffee machine! When envious friends or coworkers ask, "What is that?" and "Where did you get it?" tell them to go away. Better yet, tell them to go to [rashworks.com](http://rashworks.com) and download their own Robot Action Figure. You might also mention that you have quite a few flexible straws left over in case someone else wants to make one.

Above all, enjoy your Robot Action Figure, and visit your local bookseller to read and/or purchase "The Robots Are Coming" by me, Andy Rash. This book makes the perfect gift, especially when accompanied by a homemade paper robot.