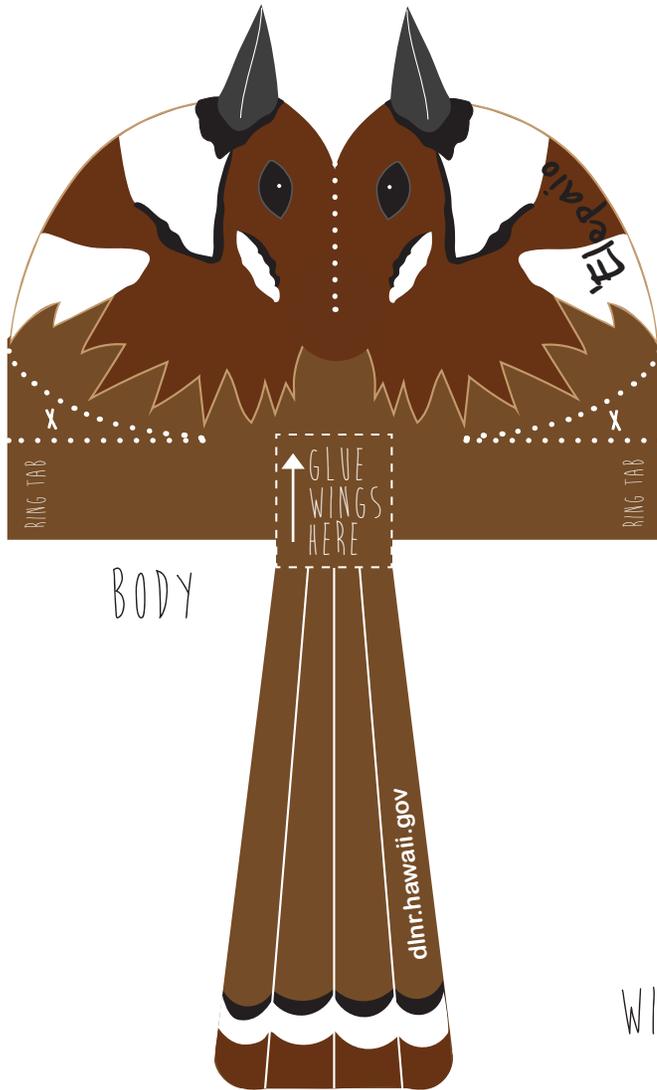
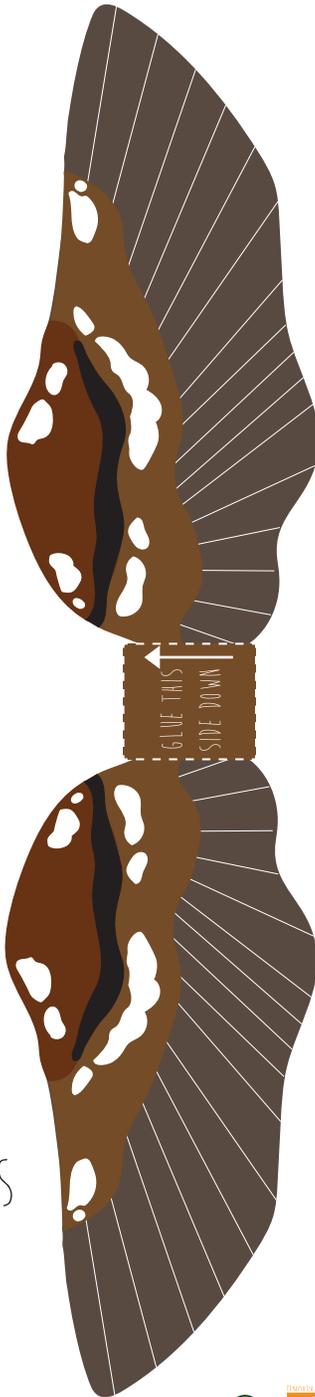


HAWAII 'ELEPAIO FINGER PUPPET



BODY



WINGS

ALL ABOUT HAWAII 'ELEPAIO

SING A LITTLE SONG

'Elepaio's call is a shrill whistle "Ee-le-PAL-o, ele-PAL-o" It also has a short song that starts out loud and becomes softer as it sings "WHEE-OO".

WHAT'S ON THE MENU?

'Elepaio search in every part of the forest for insects and SPIDERS! They have a variety of feeding methods to catch their prey such as **gleaning** (plucking prey from foliage), and **HAWKING** (chasing their prey).

HOME IS WHERE THE FOREST IS

'Elepaio are monogamous birds that remain together all year and often mate for life. Together, they choose a nesting area in closed canopy wet forest full of 'ohi'a and koa trees. Both male and female birds incubate the eggs for 18 days!

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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINES (WOW YOUR FRIENDS WITH HOW MUCH YOU KNOW!)

'ELEPAIO FINGER PUPPET DIRECTIONS

1. Print double-sided on cardstock. Cut out the body and wings. DO NOT cut off the brown tabs (squares) between wings and on the body.
2. Cut along white dotted lines behind the head of the bird to remove the piece with the white "X." Experienced scissors users can cut the brown area between the curved white dotted line and the zig zag pattern of the bird's head for a more detailed puppet.
3. Fold along white dotted line between the eyes while matching up both sides of the beak. Glue beak together using a glue stick. Glue (staple, or tape) the bottom edge of the head (neck area) to keep sides together. Be sure to just fasten the edge as your finger will need to fit in the opening between the two pieces once the puppet is complete.
4. Fold wings up on dotted lines and glue to the body matching up the brown tab between the wings with the brown tab on the body. Be sure to match up the arrows so they are facing the same direction.
5. Bend ring tabs down to form a ring that fits your finger. Tape overlapping tabs together.

‘HAWAII ‘ELEPAIO

SCIENTIFIC NAME: *Chasiempis sandwichensis* PHOTO BY JACK JEFFREY



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