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## *Oncidium ensatum* Florida Dancing Lady

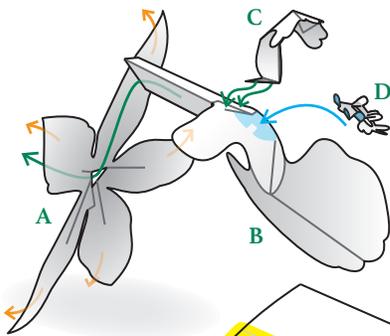


This Dancing Lady Orchid is distributed in tropical America, the Bahamas and southern Florida.

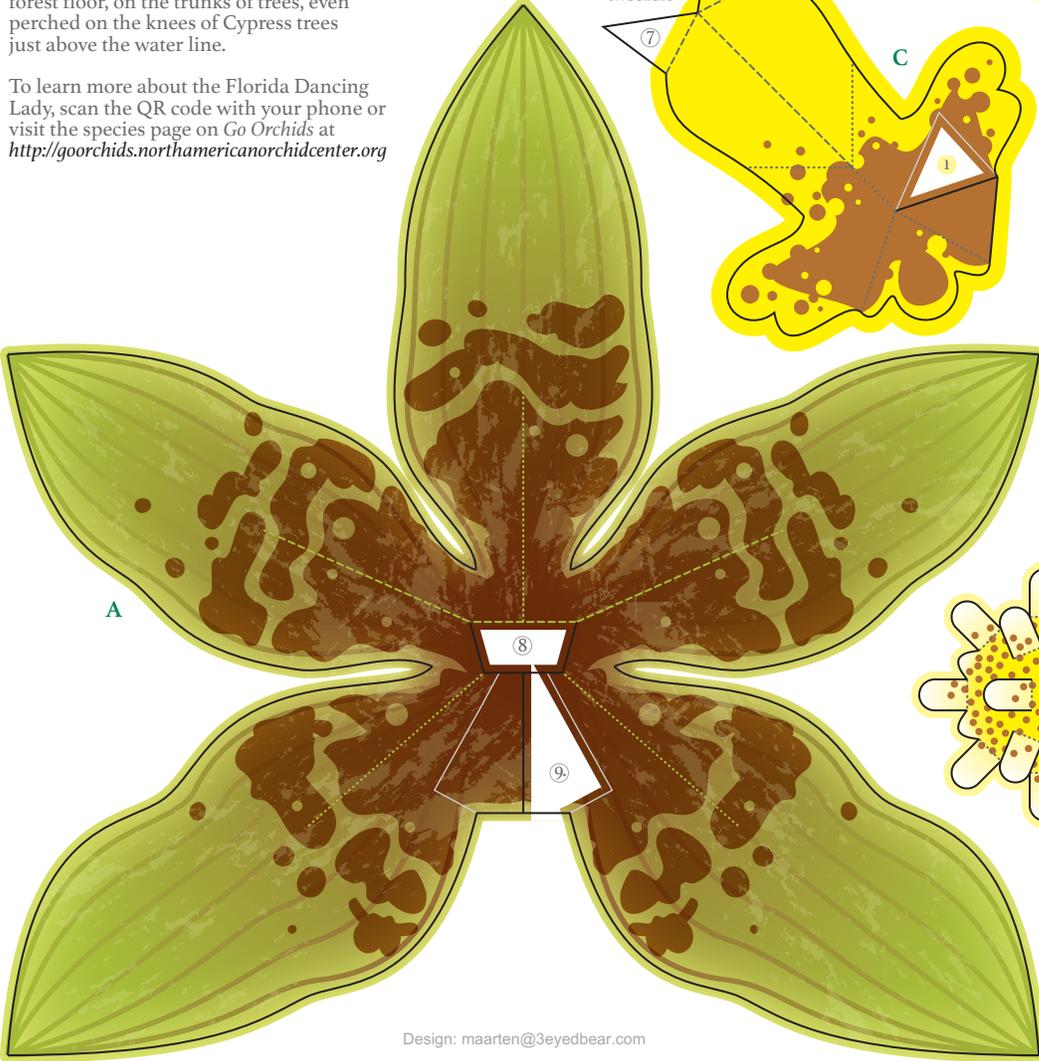
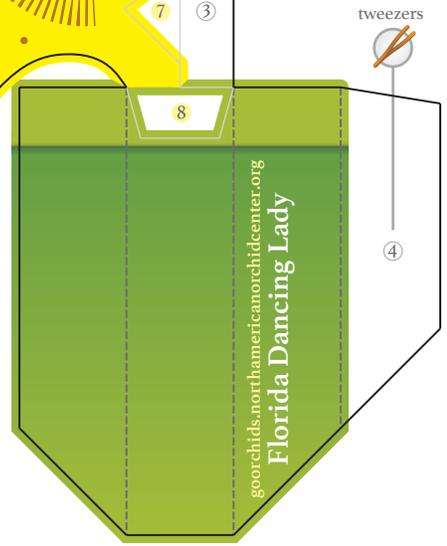
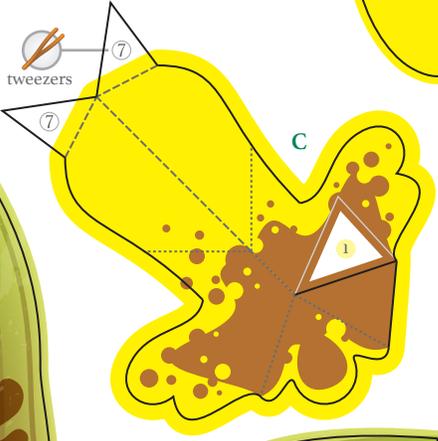
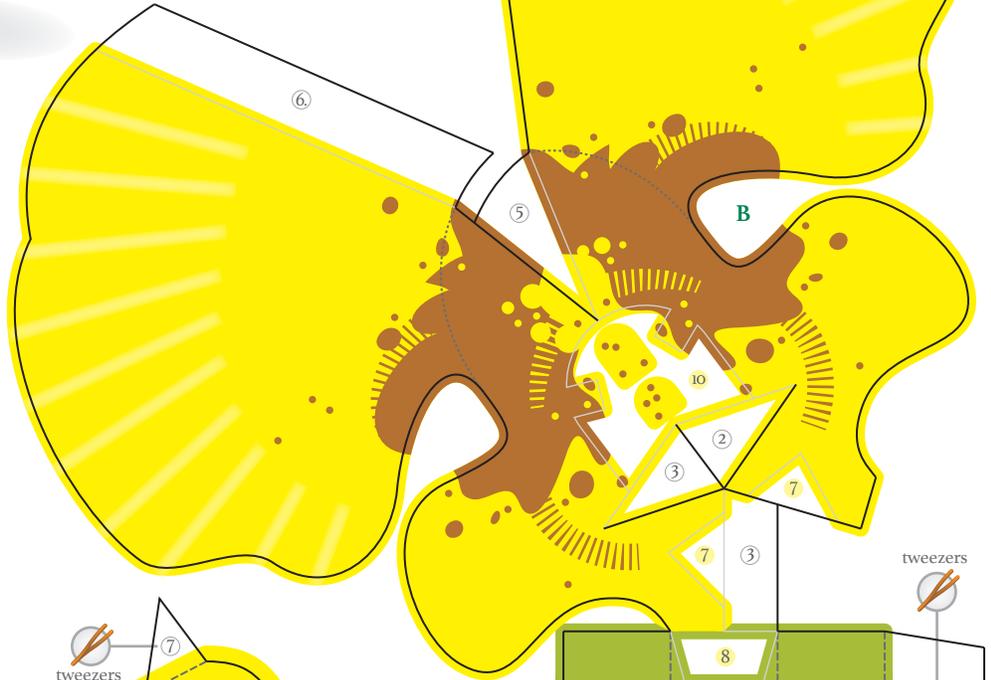
The large, bright yellow lip reminds some people of the skirt of a lady's evening gown and when dozens of flowers on the long stem sway in the breeze, the impression is one of dancing ladies.

This orchid offers no reward to attract pollinators, but the flowers, with spotted bumps on the lip, closely resemble flowers which produce oils needed by female *Centrix* bees. During the bees' search for these oils, pollen from the orchid is often picked up and transferred. This orchid grows in rich humus on the forest floor, on the trunks of trees, even perched on the knees of Cypress trees just above the water line.

To learn more about the Florida Dancing Lady, scan the QR code with your phone or visit the species page on *Go Orchids* at <http://goorchids.northamericanorchidcenter.org>



Orange arrows indicate where you can gently curl the paper around a pencil or similar object.



Paper is fragile so be gentle when you push out the shapes. Construct the separate pieces before assembling them together.

- ★★★★☆ Model Difficulty  
 ----- Hill-fold  
 ----- Valley-fold  
 ----- Glue Guidance  
 ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ... Glue Order

The goal of the **North American Orchid Conservation Center (NAOCC)**, established by the **Smithsonian Institution** and the **United States Botanic Garden**, is to assure the survival of native orchids in the U.S. and Canada. To learn more about NAOCC and what you can do for orchid conservation, visit:



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This is what the paper Florida Dancing Lady will look like when built:

