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Bat Glider

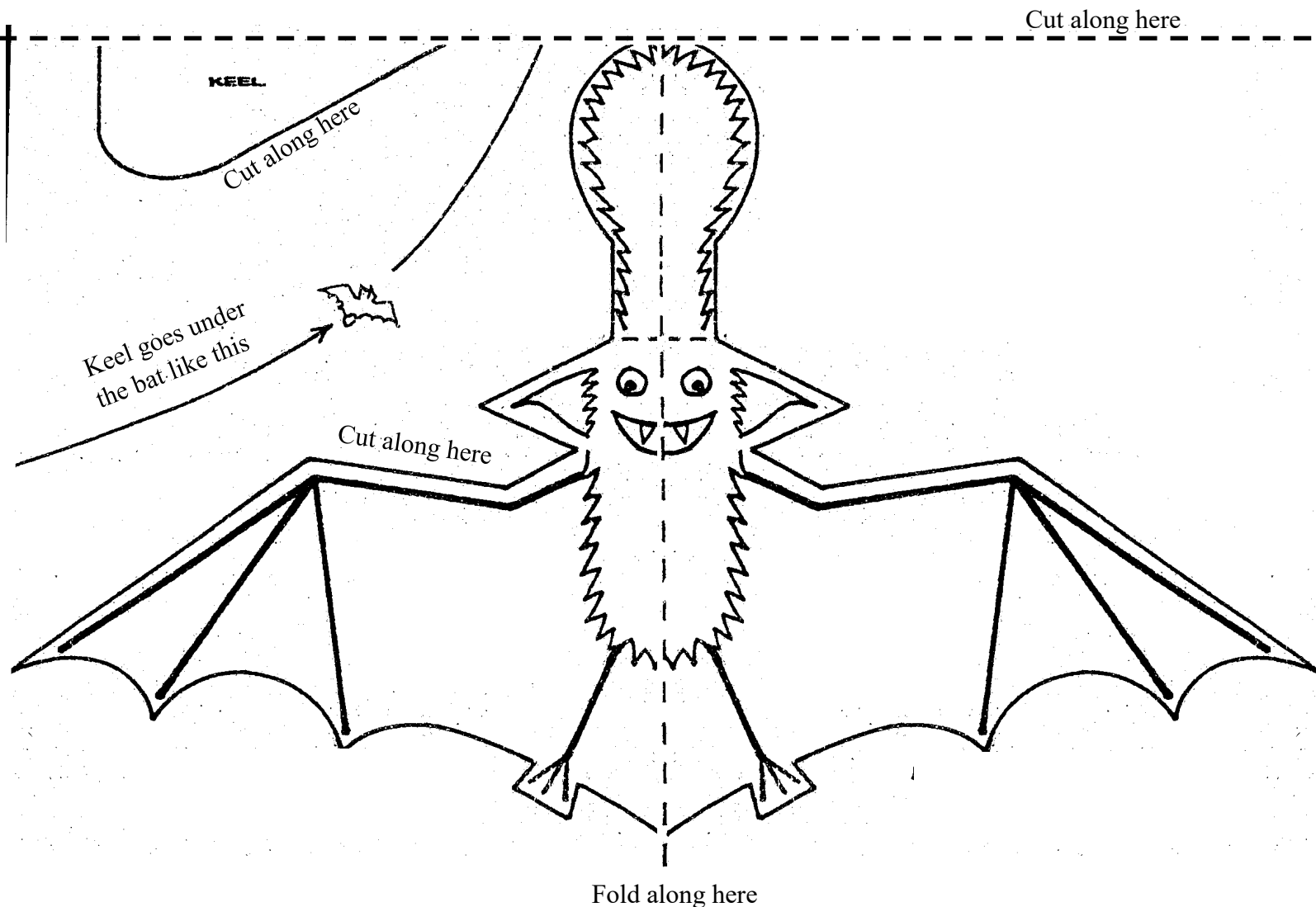
We've focused on birds and insects as flying things, but bats fly too! Follow the directions below to make this cool bat glider. Or you can trace the outline of this and make a different animal glider. Note: If you have cardstock or construction paper, the glider will fly better.

Step one: Cut the bottom half of this paper then fold along the dotted line. Cut the shape out along the solid line.

Step two: Decorate the bat anyway you like or color the white side to look like a bird or an insect. Using crayon may help add some weight to the glider.

Step three: Cut the keel out along the solid line, then tape or glue it along the fold on the end with the bats feet. If you have a paperclip you can try it on different spots on the glider to get it to fly better.

*If you want your glider to be bigger, fold a piece of paper in half and draw this outline on one side, then follow these steps.





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Bat & Moth Game

Let's use our sense of hearing, just like a bat! This game is similar to Marco Polo, so if you've played that before, then this one will be easy to learn!

Find a flat area outside or inside and create a circle out of other players, cones, or landmarks of some kind. The bat stands in the middle of the circle with their eyes closed or blindfolded. Choose a moth to also stand in the circle. They can stand wherever they want, the moth's eyes stay open.

Once the game starts, the bat calls out "bat!". The moth must respond with "moth!". With their eyes closed or blindfolded, the bat walks around trying to catch the moth. Staying within the designated area, the moth tries to stay away from the bat. The moth must respond "moth" every time the bat calls "bat". The game ends once the bat catches the moth.

Make it easier or harder by adding another moth or another bat to the circle!

