

Accessorize Your Wardrobe: Make an Infinity Scarf

4-H Clothing and Textiles Project

Part of the Family and Consumer Sciences 4-H Project Series

Creating Clothing and Accessories

Project Outcome: Use sewing machine to sew a simple accessory.

Project Indicator: Use sewing skills to sew an infinity scarf

As you learn to sew, you will find that you can make your own accessories to give a real pizzazz to your wardrobe. Try this infinity scarf and you will find how easy it is and want to make more.

DIRECTIONS:

1. Trim the selvage from the edge on one side of the fabric (about 1/2" from the edge of fabric that is 36" long.) Cut a rectangle 36" X 25".

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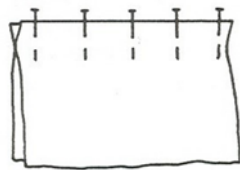
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2. Fold the fabric in half putting longest edges together, right side (pretty side) facing together.

3. Pin the edges together. Sew the long side together 1/2" from the edge.

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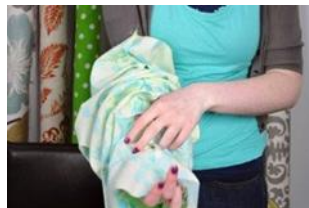
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4. Press the seam open and then to one side.

5. Stick your hand through the tube you've just made and grab the other end. Pull it through the tube so that both rough ends meet.

5.



TIPPS Outcomes:

- Identify the parts, steps, and necessary sequence or order to achieve a goal.
- Use basic reading, writing, arithmetic, and mathematical skills.
- Make the needed effort to carry out a task or a plan.

SUPPLIES YOU WILL NEED:

1 yard of light weight
Woven fabric (2 yards to
make a double wrap scarf)

Matching Thread

Hand sewing needle

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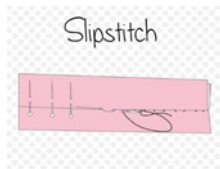


6. Line these ends making sure they are even, then pin the two edges together.

7. Sew what you have pinned with a 1/2" seam allowance almost all the way around. Stop sewing and leave about four inches unsewn so you can turn the infinity scarf right-side out.

8. Pull the scarf back through the hole that you left so it's right-side out.

9. Close the hole using a hand slip stitch.



9.



What you can do with what you have learned:

- Have someone take a picture of you sewing your scarf.
- Have someone take a picture of you wearing your scarf.
- You can use this to make a poster for an exhibit or in your portfolio
- Help your 4-H leader teach a class in sewing.

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