

Bias Tape

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Soft & Sweet

From breakfast to bath time, dinosaur gauze fabric is baby's best friend. Use Simplicity 2924 for the burp rag and bib (adding bias tape to the edges, of course), and DIY a hooded towel using terry cloth—we sewed an extra triangle of fabric into one corner to make its pocket-like hood!



Style Awhile

Bring some micro
fashion into your life
with Simplicity 1600.
We customized the
straps with ruffles and
gave it some vintage
flair with a doily
(Yarn & Needle
Art). And don't
forget a little
bias tape
accenting—we
made ours
from polkadot fabric!





Step 1

Open bias tape, place right side down onto project, and pin around corner. (The bias

Step 2

Stitch bias tape to project (sewing in the crease), and remove pins as you go. Then snip around curve.

Step 3

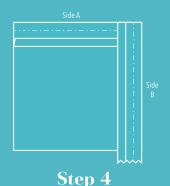
Flip bias tape over edge of project, pin in place, and either machine stitch or hand sew





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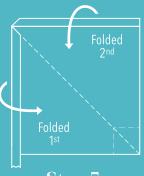
Open double-folded bias tape aligned. Sew in the crease.



side A's edge as possible. Repeat steps for rest of project, then flip bias tape over to backside of project.



and remove project from sewing create 45-degree angle.

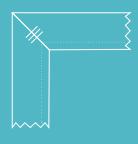


Step 5

For backside corners, fold first side of bias tape over the second side, creating 45-



While holding 45-degree angle fold, bring bias tape



Step 6

together to secure. Then hand or top stitch rest of bias tape to project. Repeat steps for





Jet Set

Bias tape abounds on these beauty essentials Spot it around our pouch's vinyl window and the brush roll's flap (complete with mitered corners for less bulk and more polish). Our sleeping mask got some bias tape too, along with gotta-have-it floral elastic.

Sew You

When you're a sewing maven, you need a custom caddy to show it. A few tricks we like include adding bias tape to the tops of all the pockets, using cardboard inserts for the divider and bottom layer (hello, stability), and gathering the pocket bottoms in pretty pleats.





Purse Woven Overlay

Here's how to create an anything-but-basic woven overlay for your DIY'd bag:

- Place fusible web on top of foam board. Lay 27 lengths of bias tape across board vertically and pin tops to board. Then lay 27 more lengths across board horizontally and pin left sides to board. Each length should be about 15" long.
- Starting from top left corner, weave bias tape together following pattern.
- With weaving complete, unpin from board and iron layers until bias tape begins to stick to fusible web.
 Then flip weaving over and iron until completely adhered.
- 4. Cut weaving to needed size and incorporate into your bag.

Pattern: Start from top left corner and weave horizontal bias tape rows over (O) and under (U) vertical bias tape.

Row 1: U3, O2, U1, O2, U3, O2, U1, O2, U3, O2, U1, O2, U3

Row 2: 01, U1, 02, U3, 02, U1, 02, U3, 02, U1, 02, U3, 02, U1, 01

Row 3: 03, U2, 01, U2, 03, U2, 01, U2, 03, U2, 01, U2, 03

Row 4: 01, U1, 02, U3, 02, U1, 02, U3, 02, U1, 02, U3, 02, U1, 01

Row 5: U3, O2, U1, O2, U3, O2, U1, O2, U3, O2, U1, O2, U3

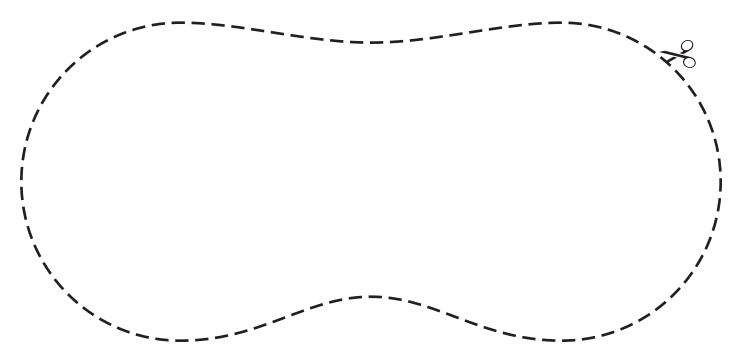
Row 6: U1, O1, U2, O3, U2, O1, U2, O3, U2, O1, U2, O3, U2, O1, U1

Repeat Rows 1-6 until finished.



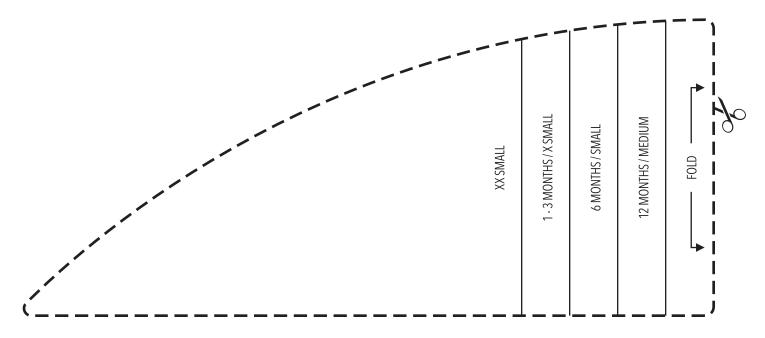
TEMPLATES

Print these templates on 8.5x11" paper to use as guides for creating your own projects!



Sleeping Mask

Notes: You'll need two of these cut from fusible fleece and two from the fabric of your choice.



Ruffled Sleeve for Baby Romper

Notes: Use with Simplicity 1600, option B. Fold fabric in half and align short, straight edge of template with folded edge of fabric, then pin in place and cut. Unfold fabric and sew bias tape around edges. Repeat for second sleeve.

