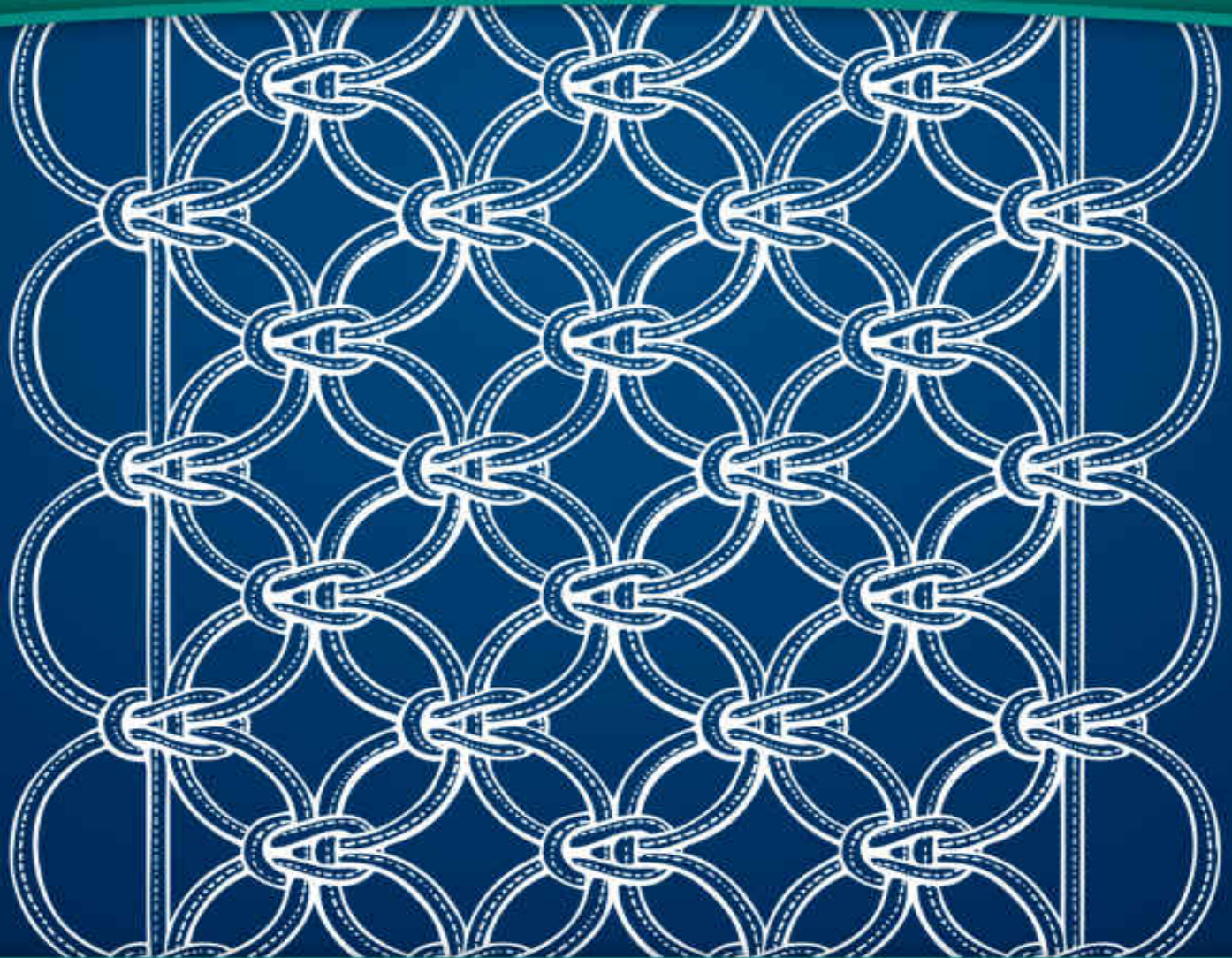


Macramé



The Complete Guide To Creating
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Introduction

I want to thank and congratulate you for purchasing the book “*Macramé: The Complete Guide to Creating Macramé Jewelry and Home Décor*”

When it comes to finding a creative hobby where you could make useful items—such as jewelry and home décor, Macramé is on top of the list.

Macramé is known as a form of knotting to create textile, instead of making use of knitting and weaving. It originated back in the 13th century, when Arabic weavers made use of the word *Migramah* to call what they had been making. This was because they resembled fringes, and in time, Turkish weavers also made use of the hobby, and called it *Makrama*—or the art of weaving excess pieces of fabric together.

Whatever its history is, one thing is for sure: Macramé is one of the best things you could do with your time. And, with the help of this book, you’ll learn how to make various jewelry and home décor using the Macramé technique—and of course, you’ll learn some Macramé background, too!

Read this book now and start learning!

Once again, thank you and enjoy!

Chapter 1: What Is Macramé?

Yes, it originated from the Arabs and Turks, but Macramé was also important for sailors as they knotted the best they could to make ship parts, bottles, and even knife covers. It also became extremely popular in the Victorian Era, where books about Macramé were even sold to those who were interested in improving their lace clothes and supplies.

However, the Macramé craze faded over time—but, in the 70s, it became popular once more as a means to create draperies, table cloths, wall hangings, jean shorts, bedspreads, and even plant hangers. It was also during this time that Macramé started being popular as jewelry for the grunge and neo-hippie crowd.

Main Knots Used

1. Square/Reef Knot. This is the primary knot used. This is done by binding the line or rope around a certain object. It is also known as the base knot. You could make it by tying a left hand overknot over a right hand overknot. In short, *right over left*, and *left over right*.



The Square Knot

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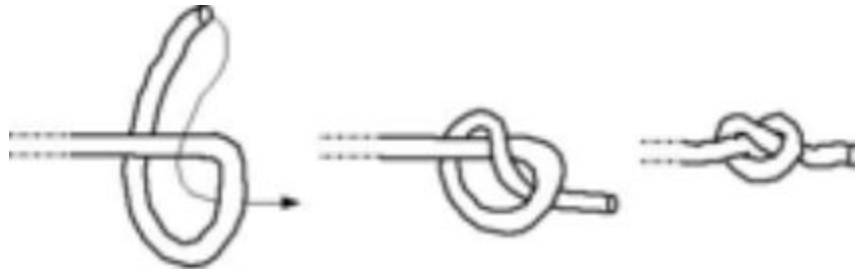
2. Half Hitch. This is done by working the end of one line over the standing part of the knot. It is one of the most valuable components of knots, bends, and hitches, among anything else.



The Half Hitch

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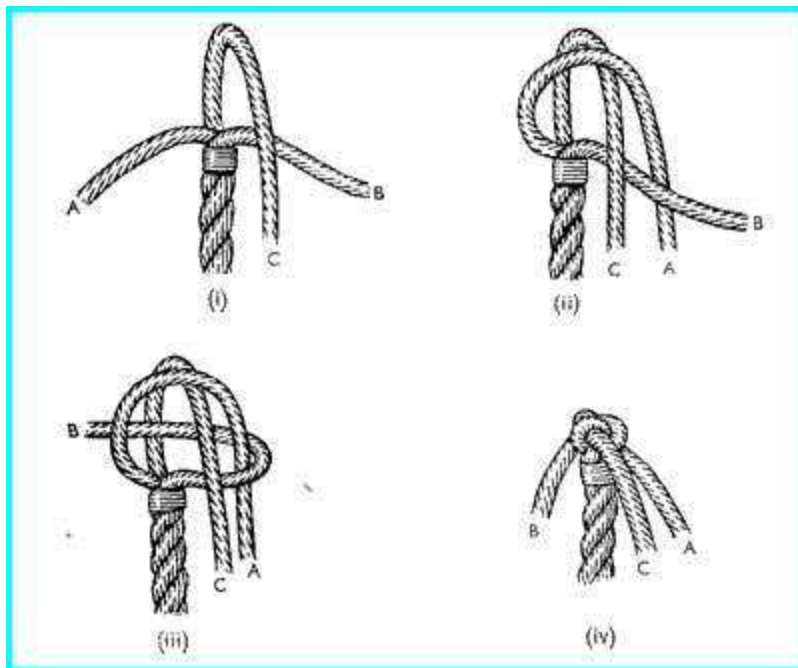
3. Overhand Knot. Another knot you could use is the overhand knot. It is known as one of the world's fundamental stitches, and is especially helpful in Macramé. To tie, you could simply loop a thread to the end with the help of your thumb. Or, you could also twist a bight by placing your hand over your wrist as you loop. Use your fingers to work all the way to the end.



The Overhand Knot

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4. **Crown Knot.** Crown knot means that you have to go over the knot, go under twice, over twice, and under again. You'll then create something like what's shown on the illustration below.



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Cavandoli Macramé

Cavandoli Macramé is the term given to the form of Macramé that allows you to create intricate knots—perfect for jewelry and home décor! It was named after Valentina Cavandoli, who experimented on the use of different knots to create her own Macramé patterns while teaching in a Montessori.

It's done by using both the square and half hitch knots—so you could be as creative as possible. These different knots then balance each other out, helping you create some of the most beautiful projects around!

Important Macramé Terms

Of course, you could also expect that there are certain terms you would be dealing with while trying Macramé out. By knowing these terms, it would be easier for you to make Macramé projects. You won't have a hard time, and the crafting would be a breeze!

For this, you could keep the following in mind!

Alternating



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This is applied to patterns where more than one cord is being tied together. It involves switching and looping, just like the half-hitch.

Adjacent



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These are knots or cords that rest next to one another.

Alternating Square Knots (ASK)



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You'll find this in most Macramé patterns. As the name suggests, it's all about square knots that alternate on a fabric.

Bar



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When a distinct area is raised in the pattern, it means that you have created a “bar”. This could either be diagonal, horizontal, or vertical.

Bangle



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Bangle is the term given to any design with a continuous pattern.

Band



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A design that has been knotted to be flat or wide.

Buttonhole (BH)



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This is another name given to the Crown or Lark's head knot. It has been used since the Victorian Era.

Button Knot



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This is a knot that is firm and is in a round shape.

Bundle



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These are cords that have been grouped together as one. They could be held together by a knot.

Braided Cord



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These are materials with individual fibers that are grouped together as one. It is also stronger than most materials because all the fibers work together as one.

Braid



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Sometimes called Plait, this describes 3 or more cords that have been woven under or over each other.

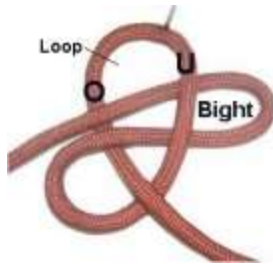
Body



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This basically talks about the project's main section.

Bight



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This is a section in the thread that has carefully been folded so loops could also make their way out to the knots.

Crook



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This is basically just the part of the loop that has been curved and is situated near the crossing point.

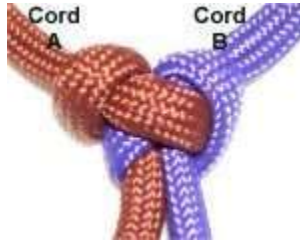
Core



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This term refers to a group of cords that are running along the center of a knot. They're also called "filling cords".

Cord



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This could either be the material, or cord/thread that you are using, or specific cords that have been designed to work together.

Combination Knot



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These are two knots that have been designed to work as one.

Cloisonne



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A bead with metal filaments that is used for decorative purposes.

Chinese Crown Knot



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This is usually used for Asian-inspired jewelry or décor.

Charm



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This is a small bead that is meant to dangle and is usually just an inch in size.

Doubled



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These are patterns that have been repeated in a single pattern.

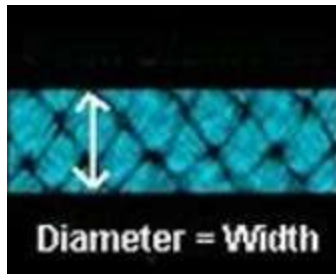
Double Half Hitch (DHH)



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This is a specific type of knot that's not used in a lot of crafts, except for really decorative, unusual ones. This is made by making sure that two half hitches are resting beside each other.

Diameter



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This describes the material's weight, based on millimeters.

Diagonal



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This is a row of knots or cord that run from the upper left side all the way to the opposite.

Excess Material



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This describes the part of the thread that's left hanging after you have knotted the fabric. Sometimes, it's hidden by means of using fringes, too.

Fusion Knots



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This starts with a knot so you could make a new design.

Fringe



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This is a technique that allows cords to dangle down with individual fibers that unravel themselves along the pattern.

Flax Linen



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This is material coming from Linseed Oil that's best used for making jewelry, and even Macramé clothing—it has been used for over 5000 years already.

Finishing Knot



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This is a kind of knot that allows specific knots to be tied to the cords so they would not unravel.

Findings



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These are closures for necklaces or other types of jewelry.

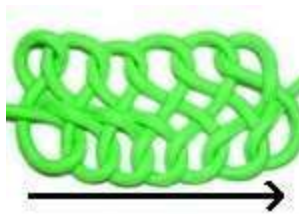
Gemstone Chips



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This is the term given to semi-precious stones that are used to decorate or embellish your Macramé projects. The best ones are usually quartz, jade, or turquoise.

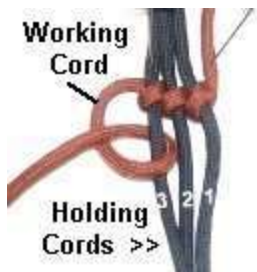
Horizontal



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This is a design of the cord that works from left all the way to the right.

Holding Cord



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This is the cord where the working cords are attached to.

Hitch



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This is used to attach cords to cords, dowels, or rings.

Inverted



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This basically means that you are working on something “upside-down”.

Interlace



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This is a pattern that could be woven or intertwined so different areas could be linked together.

Micro-Macramé



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This is the term given to Macramé projects that are quite small.

Metallic



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These are materials that resemble silver, brass, or gold.

Mount



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Mount or Mounting means that you have to attach a cord to a frame, dowel, or ring and is usually done at the start of a project.

Netting



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This is a process of knotting that describes knots formed between open rows of space and is usually used in wall hangings, curtains, and hammocks.

Natural



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These are materials made from plants, or plant-based materials. Examples include hemp, jude, and flax.

Organize



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This is another term given to cords that have been collected or grouped together as one.

Picot



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These are loops that go through the edge of what you have knotted.

Pendant



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A décor that you could add to a necklace or choker, and could easily fit through the loops.

Synthetic



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This means that the material you are using is man-made, and definitely not natural.

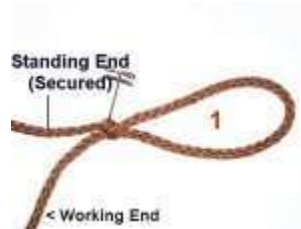
Symmetry



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This means that the knots are balanced.

Standing End



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This is the end of the cord that you have secured so the knot would be properly constructed.

Texture



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This describes how the cord feels like in your hand.

Tension or Taut



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This is the term given to holding cords that have been secured or pulled straight so that they would be tighter than the other working cords.

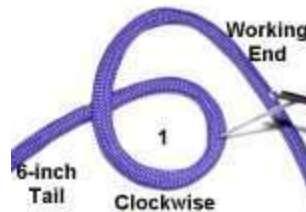
Vertical



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This describes knots that have been knitted upwards, or in a vertical manner.

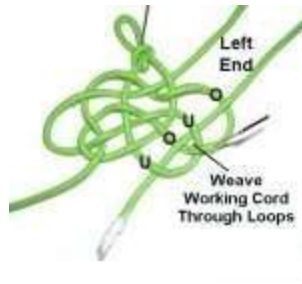
Working End



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This is the part of the cord that is used to construct the knot.

Weave



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This is the process of letting the cords move as you let them pass over a number of segments in your pattern.

Common Materials Used

Of course, as you'll be doing various projects, you can expect that you'll also be using various materials. However, there are basic materials that you always have to have with you when creating Macramé projects. These include the following:

1. Cords. The best ones you can use are 3-ply cords, which are made of 3 different fibers twisted together, just like the one shown below. These cords can also be made from any of the following: *yarn, leather, jute, hemp, linen, cotton twine.*



3-Ply Cords

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2. Beads. These are used to create jewelry, such as bracelets, necklaces, and the like. The best beads you can use are those made from glass, wood, or resin.



Example of Macramé Beads

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3. Gemstones. Sometimes, gemstones are also added to lend more flair to your projects, making them great eye-candy!



Macramé Necklaces made from gemstones

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4. Knotting Board. Finally, you can use a knotting board to keep your macramé items in place as you create those jewelries!



A Macramé Board that's available in the market

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Now that you know what you need and what you have to do, turn to the next chapters and start learning how to make all those Macramé jewelry and home décor that can add beauty to your everyday life.

Chapter 2: Macramé Bracelets

In this chapter, you'll learn how to make various kinds of Macramé bracelets! Check them out, and give them a try!

Beginner's Bracelet



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This is an easy Macramé project that's perfect for beginners!

What you need:

Glue-on end clasps

Jewelry glue

Ring connector

Cotton or hemp twine

Instructions:

First, take three of the hemp or cotton twine strands and make a loop out of them. Loop the loop that you have made around the connector and then make a knot on each side.



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Now, you'll see 6 strands coming off the sides of your loop after you have inserted it through the connector. Braid each side—you can make simple braids, or even 6-strand braids, if you can do it.



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Trim the ends off once you get to the end. Make sure to use jewelry glue and secure the braid by gluing it on. Fully twist the end caps to coat the spine of your bracelet. Check the length before securing so you can be sure that it would really fit you.



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Intricate Lavender Macramé



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Lavender is a really nice color and seeing it on a Macramé bracelet is always good. This project is pretty dainty, and could really help you use your time well as it needs loads of focus!

What You Need:

Disposable Plastic Cup

Headpins

Scissors

Glue

26 pieces 4mm crystal bicones

28 pieces size 6 Color A seeds

26 pieces size 11 seeds

4 pieces rectangular 6 x 4 mm glass bugles

2 pieces size 6 Color B seeds

1 open ended circular memory wire

C-Lon Nylon cord, divided into two: 5 ½ ft long working cord, and 1 ft long centerpiece cord

Instructions:

Use the disposable plastic cup to anchor the memory wire in. This way, you could prevent it from falling down as you work on your project.



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Pass the middle of the working cord under the wire. Go ahead and wrap a square knot around it. Now, make sure that your two cords are already of the same length.



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Then, string one of the size 6 seeds on each cord before making 2 more square knots and tying the bicord the way you tied the 6 seeds. Make sure that the knots are going in one direction and that they have uniformity.

Work enough sections until you reach the middle then add the final two beads with one square knot.



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The new cord will now be your anchor so make sure that you tie it around the original cord. Repeat on the other side.

Repeat until you reach the end of the wire so you could knot 2 square knots. Slide the end cords in with tapestry needle and then cut and glue the shortest way you can, just to keep it secure, and aesthetically good, of course. Cut the excess cords and finally tie with an overhand knot.



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Lace Asymmetrical Macramé Bracelet



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This one has that dainty, ladylike feel to it. For sure, you'd love wearing it on nights out with the one you love—or on Sunday brunches with family and friends!

What you need:

Hemp twine

Ribbons

Small glass beads

Glue

Paint brush

Water

Knotting board

Instructions:

Cut around 60 inches of twine, and 15 inches of ribbon—and then place them on the knotting board.



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While they're on the board, knot them together at the top and then mark the mid-point—around 3 ½ inches.

Thread some glass beads—it's up to you where you want them to come in, and make sure to place knots before and after you have placed the beads so they would stay in place.



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To keep the bracelet even more secure, you could mix water and glue together. Mix 2/3 glue with 1/3 water and then paint the back of the bracelet with it. Wipe and let dry before using.

Enjoy your new Macramé bracelet!



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Rhinestone Macramé Bracelet



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This bracelet is really colorful, easy on the eyes, and is quite customizable —so it's up to you if you want to add more beads, use more colors, and the like.

What you need:

Lighter

Scissors

Tape

Embroidery needle

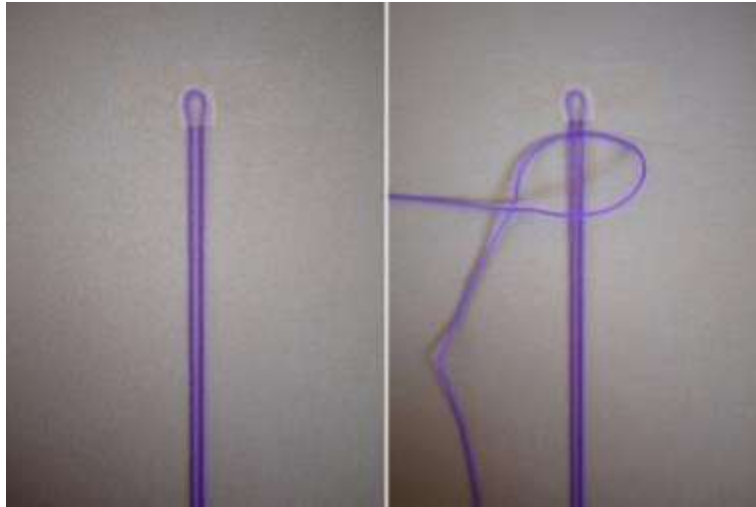
1 small rhinestone button

1 large rhinestone button

3 yards 0.8mm Chinese knitting cord

Instructions:

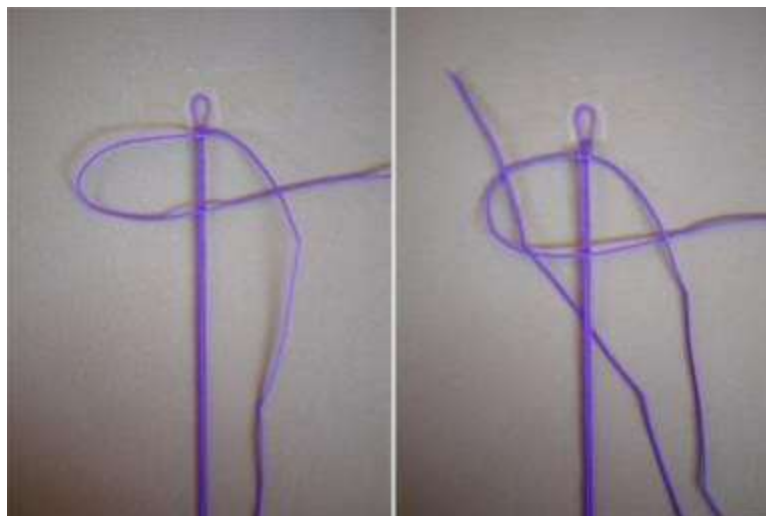
Cut knotting cord into 80" and 20" pieces.



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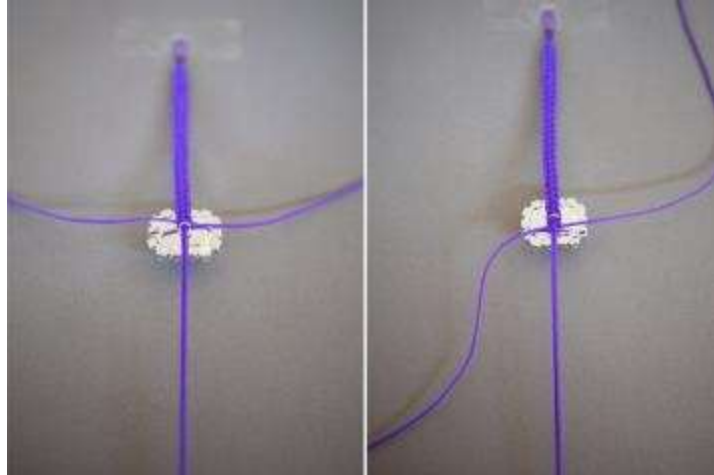
Then, fold the smaller cord in half and find the center of the long cord. Make sure the center of the cord is under the two strands in the middle, and make sure it goes under the left cord.

Next, pull the cord on the left all the way to the right and middle straps so that the loop could go through to the right side. Slide the loop over the right rhinestone button.



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Make continuous square knots on the left side. Repeat the steps after pulling tightly and stop knotting when you reach your desired length.



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Now, get the large rhinestone button and thread it onto the 2 strands in the middle. Knot some more and add the small rhinestone button near the end, just before you close the loop.

Enjoy your new Macramé bracelet!

12-Stand Spiral Bracelet



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This one has quite a lot of layers to it—but it’s really beautiful and is something you could give away as a friendship bracelet. Now, you won’t have problems looking for gifts to give away to your friends anymore!

What you need:

Scissors

Rattail cords (interior/exterior colors)

Kumihino round disk

ruler

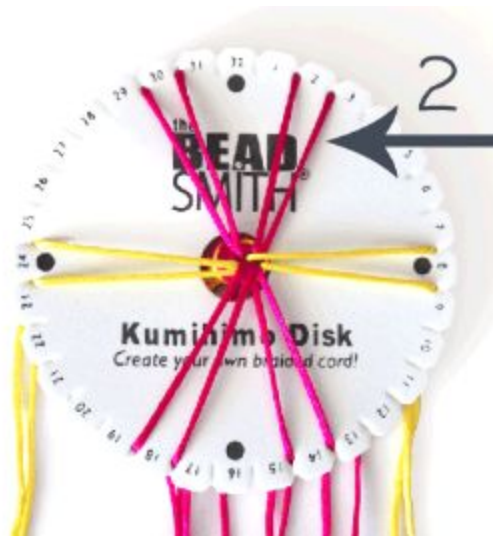
Instructions:

Get 4 cuttings of your interior colors, and 4 cuttings of the outer color. It’s up to you what colors you want to use—just make sure they complement each other. Cut the exterior color to be 45 inches long, and the interior one to be 39 inches long. Find the center of the cords as you hold them together.



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Find the front of the round disk and place the center of the cords there. Lace the disk like you see on the image below.



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Now, take the bottom left cord and cross it above the top left cord.

take the bottom right cord and cross it above the top right cord.

take the upper left cord and cross it above the bottom left cord.

take the upper right cord and cross it above the bottom right cord.

Turn the disk, and repeat the process on the cords on the other side of the disk. You'll then notice the cords coming out of the backside.



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When you feel like the length and the look of the bracelet are alright with you, go ahead and take all the cords and pinch them so they wouldn't come undone.

Take the bracelet off the disk and knot the end to close. Secure with glue and let dry before using.



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Studded Macramé Bracelet



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This studded bracelet is sure to up your accessory game. It's simple but not bland. It's also regal, but definitely not overwhelming.

What you need:

Two binder clips

Bent nose pliers

Needle

Nipper tool

Clipboard

GS Hypo Cement

Two 6mm/ 1.8 mm hole multi-cut rounds

30 4mm Sterling Silver multi-cut rounds

1 Swarovski Trapeze button

3 yards neutral leather cord

1 yard natural leather cord

Instructions:

Nip the ends of the leather cord so you could insert the 4mm beads.



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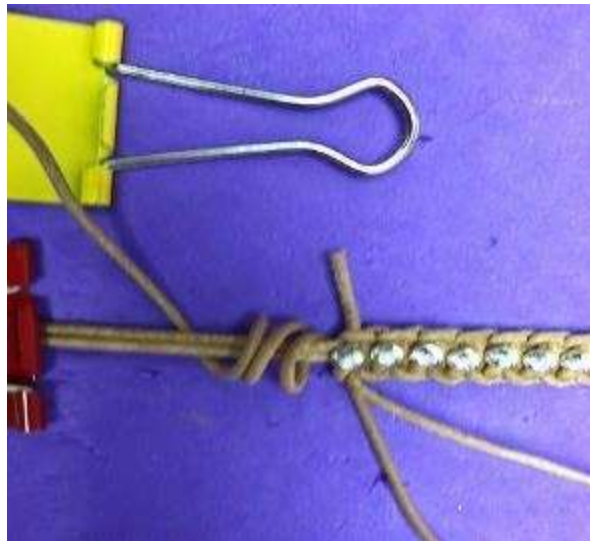
Then, take the leather cord and slide it down the button. Make sure to center the button on the clipboard.

Center the leather cord around your 2mm cords, and then take the knotting cord over the left cord. Take the left part under the center and loop up to the right side. Take the right cord over the left side. Make sure to pull the cords tightly, and then let the right knotting cord pass under the center cord through the side loop. Make sure to tightly pull both of the cords together.



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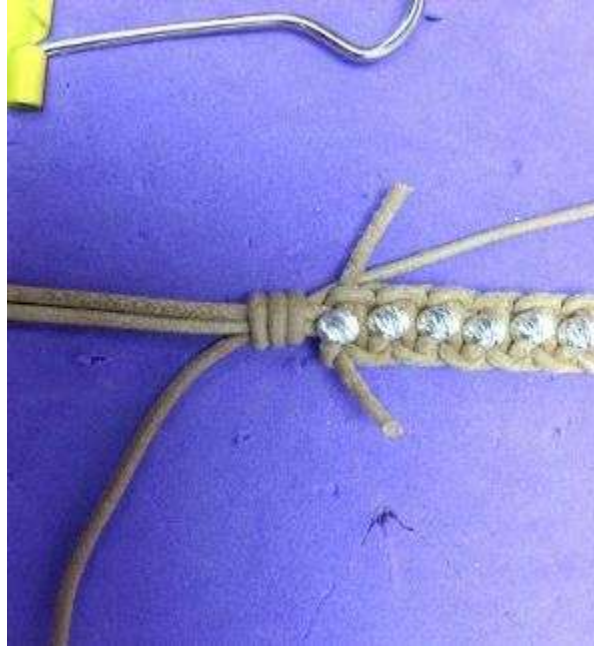
Repeat until you have used all of your thread, and then start adding the multi-cut beads until you reach your desired length.



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Clip the excess cord and leave just around $\frac{3}{4}$ of it. Make sure to center some on the cord and to wrap at least 2 mm around the cord. Slide at least three loops up, and then take the excess cord and thread it around the three loops.

To make the button hole, just make sure to pull the cord roughly until you get 1.5mm of knotting cord in your hands.



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Add the Sterling multi-cut beads on the end of the leather cords and make a knot to let the embellishment sit.



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Seal with hypo cement (don't worry, it's nothing like cement used for constructing houses), let dry, and use!

Chapter 3: Macramé Necklaces

Next up are Macramé necklaces. If you want necklaces that are glamorous but unlike anything you see on the market, you definitely have to try the necklaces featured in this chapter of the book!

Silky Purple Necklace



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This silky necklace looks quite regal as it is in the color of purple. With the help of rhinestones, it becomes all the more elegant!

What you need:

Rhinestones

Clasp

2 inches of chain

Thread and needle (in the same color scheme)

6 yards silk rattail cord

Instructions:

Cut string into 6 yards, and the other to be 36 inches. Make sure that you loop the last chain link.

Make use of square knots to tie the outer cord with the inner cord, and make sure to overlap on the left. Bring the string's end right under the center strings. Knot by pulling the right and left ends of the cord.



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Repeat the process on the opposite side of the chain and make sure to pull tight through the loop and make use of square knots until you reach your desired length.



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Double knot the cord once you reach your desired length so you could lock it up. Make use of fabric glue to secure the ends of the cord together.



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Attach rhinestones with glue and let dry before using.



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Enjoy your new necklace!

Leathery Knotted Necklace



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A leather necklace has that rustic and earthy feel. Now, if you want to add some edge to an already beautiful thing, you could try Macramé and go and knot the thread!

What you need:

Pliers

Scissors

Chain

Crimp ends

Jumprings

Clasp

7 silver beads

5 meters of leather cord

Instructions:

Cut leather into a meter each and make 4 parts, then make a four-strand braid out of it.

Make use of the square knot to secure the loops. Copy on the left side of the cord.



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Add beads after you have done the first two knots. Hold it as you hold the right string. Create an empty knot, loop, and add some beads again.



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Secure both ends of the cord using the crimp end. You could also use glue to keep it all the more secure.



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Attach a piece of the chain at the end with a jump ring so your necklace could be ready.



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Enjoy your new necklace!

Macramé Gem Necklace



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This one has that enchanting, beautiful feel! Aside from knots, it makes use of gemstones that could really spruce up your look! Surely, it's one necklace you'd love to wear over and over again!

What you need:

Your choice of gemstones

Beads

Crocheted or waxed cotton

Water

Glue

Instructions:

Get four equal lengths of cotton—this depends on how long you want the necklace to be.



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Tie a base knot as you hold the four cotton lengths. Once you do this, you'd notice that you'd have eight pieces of cotton lengths with you. What you should do is separate them into twos, and tie a knot in each of those pairs before you start knotting with the square knot.



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Tie individual strands of the cotton to the length next to it. Make sure you see some depth before stringing any gemstones along, and make sure to knot before and after adding the gemstones to keep them secure.



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Take four of the strands in your hand and tie a knot on the top side of the bag. Tie strands until you reach the length and look you want.

Knot the ends to avoid spooling, and use water with glue to keep it more secure.

Yarn Twisted Necklace



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This one is quite simple as you can use any kind of yarn that you want, especially thick or worsted ones to give your projects more flair and to make it modest—but wearable!

What you need:

Yarn in various colors

Water

Glue

Instructions:

Cut two to four pieces of yarn—it's up to you how much you want.



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Start braiding, and knot using the square knot. Make sure that you secure the pieces of yarn together.



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Knot until your desired length, then secure the piece with a mix of glue and water at the ends.



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Nautical Rope Necklace



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This one is light and easy on the eyes, and is quite edgy—literally and figuratively, without being over the top! It will also remind you of the sea—or the waves of the ocean!

What you need:

Pendant with jump ring or bail

Ruler

Scissors

White nylon cord

Knotting board

Instructions:

Cut 7 feet or 84” of nylon cord.

Then, keep the strands together as a group. Tie an overhand knot around the two strings. Make sure there’s 1 to 2” of space between them.

Make an overhand knot 6” away from the end. Tighten the knot by pulling individual strands and make sure to secure it on the knotting board.

Separate the strands into two groups.

Take the left part of the cord and cross it under the right corner of the cord. Get the right cord group and cross it over the left side. Tighten as you pull down and knot until you reach 16 inches.

Check the last double chain and make an overhand knot. Tie them 6 inches from what you have created. Add a pendant, if you want, and make sure you knot before and after adding it to keep it secure.

Macramé Tie-Dye Necklace



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This one is knotted tightly, which gives it the effect that it's strong—but still really elegant. This is a good project to craft—you'd enjoy the act of making it, and wearing it, as well!

What you need:

1 pack laundry rope

Tulip One-Step Dye

Fabric glue

Candle

Jump rings

Lobster clasp

Instructions:

Tie the rope using crown knots (like what's mentioned in the first chapter of this book).

After tying, place the knotted rope inside the One-Step Dye pack (you could get this in most stores) and let it set and dry overnight.



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Upon taking it out, leave it for a few hours and then secure the end of the knot with fabric glue mixed with a bit of water.



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Trim the ends off and burn off the ends with wax from candle.



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Add jump rings to the end and secure with lobster clasp.



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Enjoy your tie-dye necklace!

Chapter 4: Macramé Earrings

Macramé Earrings are great because they're definitely not like your usual boring, silver or gold earrings. From neon ones to the more subdued and elegant, you'll surely find the right Macramé Earrings for you! Try these ones, and see for yourself!

Day Glow Earrings



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What you need:

36” Irish-waxed linen cord

3” 2.5mm crystal chain

2 3” headpins

2 large kidney ear wires

2 12mm beads

Scissors

Cutters

Round nose pliers

Chain nose pliers

Instructions:

Tie an overhand knot by using 18” waxed linen, and make sure to leave 3”. Make sure it reaches 1 headpin.



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String ceramic on both ends of the cord, then wrap the headpin with a long cord.

Then, tie the ends of the cords together using a square knot, and make sure to wrap the loop.



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On top of 1 kidney wire, hold a 1 ½” of crystal chain. Place the rest of the waxed linen under the crystal and let it go criss-cross around the ear wire.

End the loop with a square knot and clean the ends by trimming them.

Put the beaded dangle onto the wire.



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As for the second earring, you should String ceramic on both ends of the cord, then wrap the headpin with a long cord. Then, tie the ends of the cords together using a square knot, and make sure to wrap the loop. On top of 1 kidney wire, hold a 1 ½” of crystal chain. Place the rest of the waxed linen under the crystal and let it go criss-cross around the ear wire.

End the loop with a square knot and clean the ends by trimming them, as well.

Macramé Spiral Earrings



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Now, you wouldn't have to imagine seashells by the seashore as you can already wear them—or at least, a Macramé version of them! If this does not remind you of shells, maybe it will remind you of fun parties or spiral stairs. Either way, it's a fun necklace to look at—and to wear, as well!

What you need:

Lighter

Earring hooks

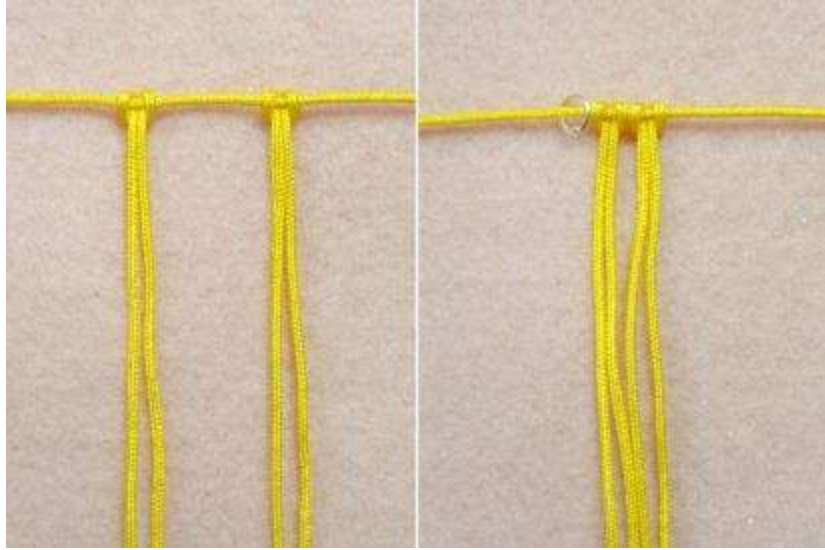
Jump rings

4mm light cyan glass pearl

1 mm nylon thread

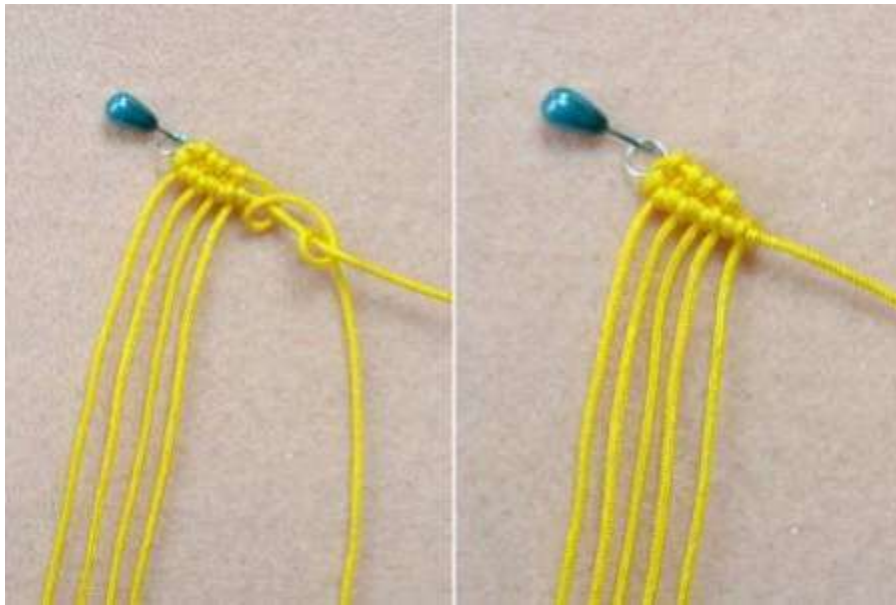
Instructions:

Cut three pieces of nylon thread at 100 cm. One of these would be the nylon thread and the rest would both be the working threads. A crown knot should then be tied around the holding thread.



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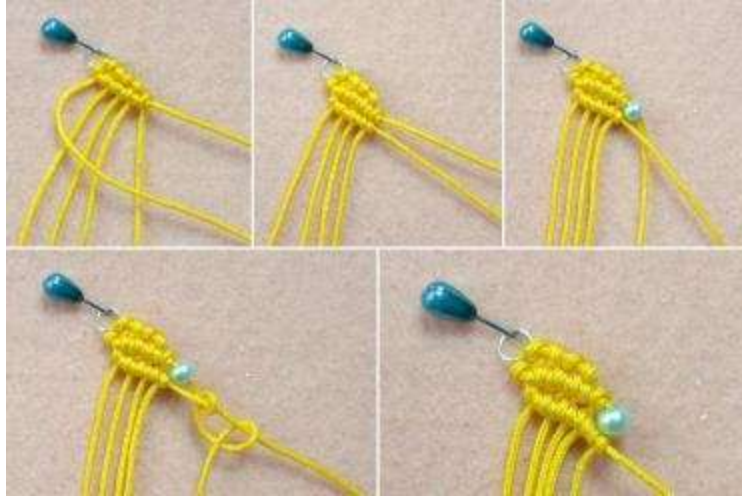
Check the left holding thread and make sure to add a jump ring there.



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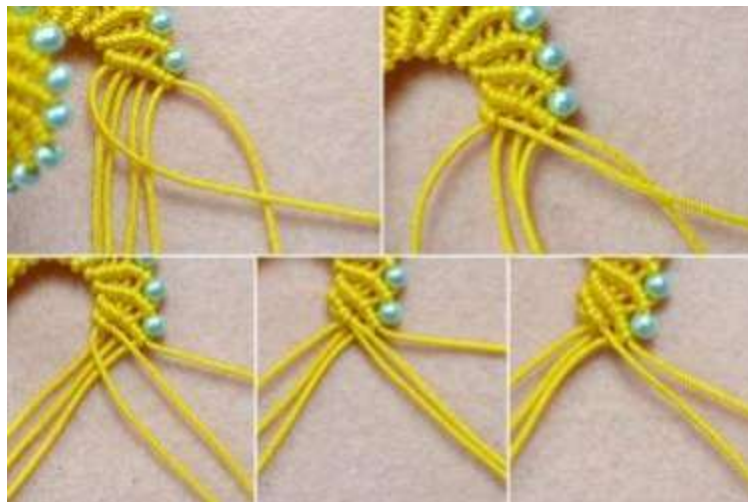
Over the four working threads, go ahead and place the left holding thread there. Use the four working threads to hold the thread and then make a half hitch knot on the remaining thread.

Tie 4 half hitch knots on the leftmost thread and then slide a pearl onto the nylon thread. Secure with a half hitch knot.



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Repeat for 25 times to create a perfect spiral.



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To fasten, get your holding thread again (the leftmost thread, in this case), and let it overlap the thread you are currently holding. Cut one holding thread after tying a half hitch knot.

Tie two more half hitch knots and slide a pearl onto the rightmost thread. Make sure to use the thread in a half hitch again.



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To finish, just cut some extra threads off and burn the ends with a lighter. Make sure to attach earring hooks, as well.

Summery Chevron Earrings



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This one is something that you could make a lot of as it could serve as friendship earrings for you and the ones you love. It's very summery, and really colorful—which makes it total eye candy! You'd surely love making and wearing this one!

What you need:

Ear wires

Small chain

Nylon/yarn (or any cord you want)

Wire

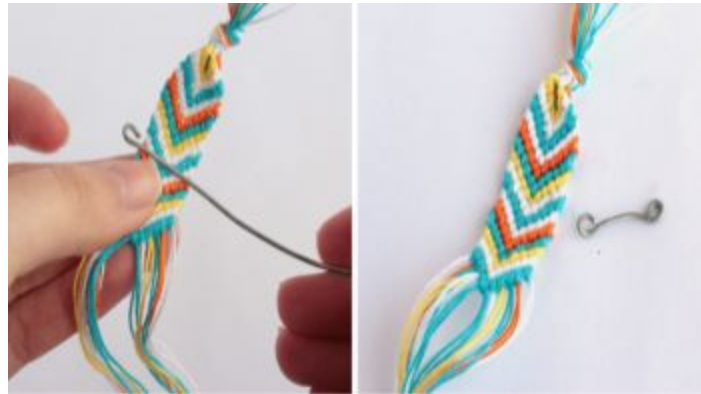
Pliers

Scissors

Hot glue gun

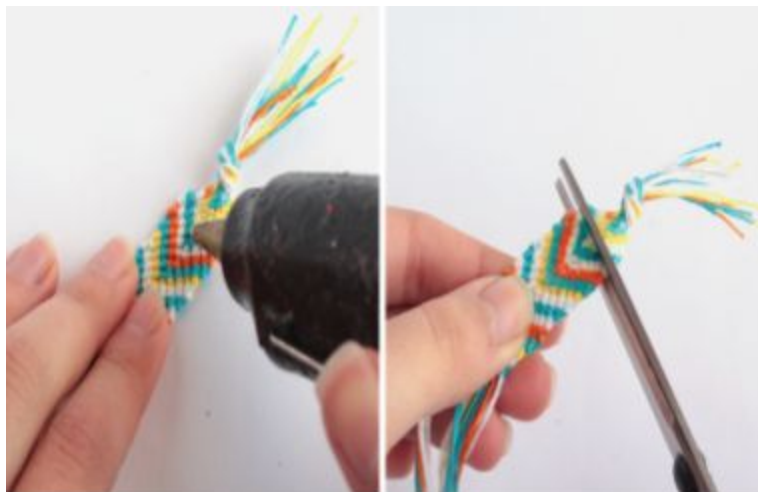
Instructions:

Fold the cord into four, and then tie a base/square knot as you hold the four lengths. Once you do this, you'll notice that you have eight pieces of cotton lengths with you. What you should do is separate them into twos, and tie a knot in each of those pairs before you start knotting with the square knot. It's like you're making a friendship bracelet!



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Use the wire to make two loops out of the thread and make sure the center and sides have the same width.



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At the back of the bracelet, make use of hot glue to prevent knots from spooling.



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Fold the bracelet around the wire shortly after putting some glue and letting it cool.



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Use hot glue so knots wouldn't come down again. Make sure to cut the excess thread.

Cut the chain to your desired length—or how you want the earrings to look like. Secure the ear wire as you find the middle of the chain.



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Enjoy your new earrings!

Hearty Paperclip Earrings

Now this one is really creative because it makes use of various embroidery threads and paper clips to give you earrings unlike any other. If you think paper clips are just basic school supplies, well, think again.



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What you need:

Paper clips

Embroidery thread

Earring hooks

Glue

Water

Paint brush

Instructions:

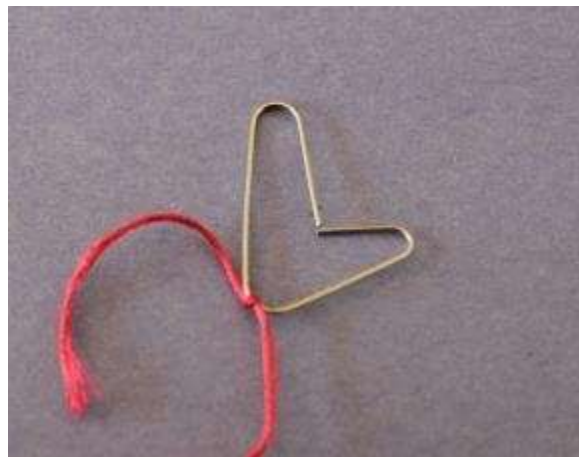
Bend some paper clips until they resemble hearts. Take note that you may have to try a lot of times because it's expected that you may not get the

effect right away. Once you have made some hearts, glue the ends to keep them secure.



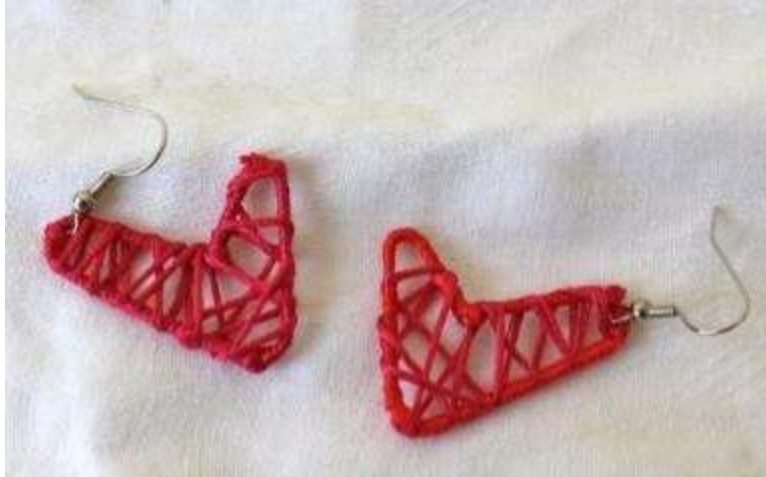
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Wrap embroidery thread just to coat the clips, and then leave some inches of thread hanging so you could make half-hitch knots out of them.



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Tie knots until you reach the end and paint with a mix of water and glue to keep secure.



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Let dry and then add the earring hooks.

Fringe Fun Earrings



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These earrings could surely add a lot of fun to your ears! They're perfect reminders of festivals, or fun afternoons drinking cocktails and punch with your favorite people!

What you need:

56" of 4-ply Irish waxed linen cord

2 brass headpins

2 brass ear wires

2 hammered brass 33mm metal rings

22 glass 6mm rounds

Round nose pliers

Chain nose pliers

scissors

Instructions:

Make eye pins out of the headpins by bending the tip and making a loop hole, just like what's shown below.



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String a glass round to form a single loop and then set aside before cutting in half.



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At the end of one cord, make a 3" fold and then go and knot around the brass ring.



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Use the long end of the cord to make two half-hitch knots just around the ring.



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String a glass bead so that you could form an overhead knot. Trim until you reach 1/8" and then make an overhand knot again. Trim once more to 1/8".



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Repeat these steps (with the exception of the first one) and then attach the bead link to the brass ring.



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Repeat all the steps to make the second earring.

Chapter 5: Other Macramé Jewelry

If you want to make other kinds of jewelry by using Macramé, well, just learn more about them in this chapter!

Easy Macramé Ring



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Macramé rings could work as friendship rings—which are perfect giveaways for special events, especially if you’re doing them with your friends! It’s also not that complicated to make—so make sure that you check this one out!

What you need:

Glue

Scissors

About 1.20 m yarn

Yarn in multiple colors

Round object (just to get the size of your finger with)

Instructions:

Wrap yarn around the round object after folding it in half. Check if it has been divided equally, and then tie the ends with two knots.



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Put the right strand over the left strand, and then let left strand go underneath the middle. Keep knotting until you reach your desired length.



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Pull the last knot tightly to keep it secure, and then run some glue over it to make it even more tighter. Let it dry before holding it again.



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Wear your ring and enjoy!

Sun and Moon Anklet



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Anklets add a bit of funk and fun in your style. This anklet will do that and more! It has that ethereal feel as it's made with sun and moon stones—making it all the more magical!

What you need:

16 mm sun/moon reversible bead

2 round 8mm rose silver beads

1mm 18 inch hemp

1 yard hemp (your choice of color)

Instructions:

Gather the strands together by holding them and then tie an overhand knot after leaving an inch of tail.

Anchor the knot by slipping it to the ring. Braid around two inches and then make an overhand knot.

Arrange strands and then tie a 3 inch square knot. Slide the sun/moon bead in the area then make another square knot before adding a rose bead.

Continue with 3 more square knots and then tie an overhand knot. Do at least 2 inches of this.

Go and tie an overhand knot and trim an inch off the ends.

Let the “anklet” slip off the ring.

Enjoy your new anklet!

Macramé Rhinestone Ring



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Now, this one is a pretty rhinestone ring that could also serve as a friendship ring. It's quite colorful, but the rhinestone keeps it toned down and elegant. Try it out by following the instructions below!

What you need:

Embroidery floss (in four different colors)

Scissors

Gemstone

Tape

Instructions:

Cut three lengths of each thread and tie all the ends together using an overhand knot. Tape down to secure. If you want to label the threads, you could do that, too, so that you would not get confused (i.e., A, B, C, etc.)

Now, take the bottom left cord and cross it above the top left cord.

take the bottom right cord and cross it above the top right cord.



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take the upper left cord and cross it above the bottom left cord.

take the upper right cord and cross it above the bottom right cord.

Repeat the process on the other side of the cord, and then insert the rhinestone when you feel like it.



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Pull the last parts of the cord tightly so you could keep them together.



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Repeat the process until you reach your desired length and tie ends together.
Glue to secure.

Macramé Watch Strand

If you're looking for ways to spice up your wristwatch, well, now's your chance! Make use of this Macramé Watch Strand Pattern and you'll get what you want!



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What you need:

Jump rings

Closure

2mm Crimp ends (you can choose another size, depending on your preferences)

Embroidery or craft floss

Watch with posts

Instructions:

Choose your types of floss, as well as their colors. Take at least 10 long strands for each side of the watch.



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Lash each floss onto the bar/posts of the watch and thread like you would a regular Macramé bracelet or necklace.



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Braid the ends tightly if you want to make it more stylish and cut the ends. Burn with lighter to secure before placing jump rings and closure.



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Use and enjoy!

Chapter 6: Macramé Home Décor

Now, it's time to learn how to make various home decors—simply by using the art of Macramé! Check them out, and see which ones you want to make yourself!

Modern Macramé Hanging Planter



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Plant hangers are really beautiful because they give your house or garden the feel of an airy, natural space. This one is perfect for condominiums or small apartments—and for those with minimalist, modern themes!

What you need:

Plant

Pot

Scissors

50 ft. Paracord (Parachute Cord)

16 to 20 mm wooden beads

Instructions:

First, fold in half 4 strands of the cord and then loop so you could form a knot.



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Now, divide the cords into groups of two and make sure to string 2 cords through one of the wooden beads you have on hand. String some more beads—at least 4 on each set of 2 grouped cords.



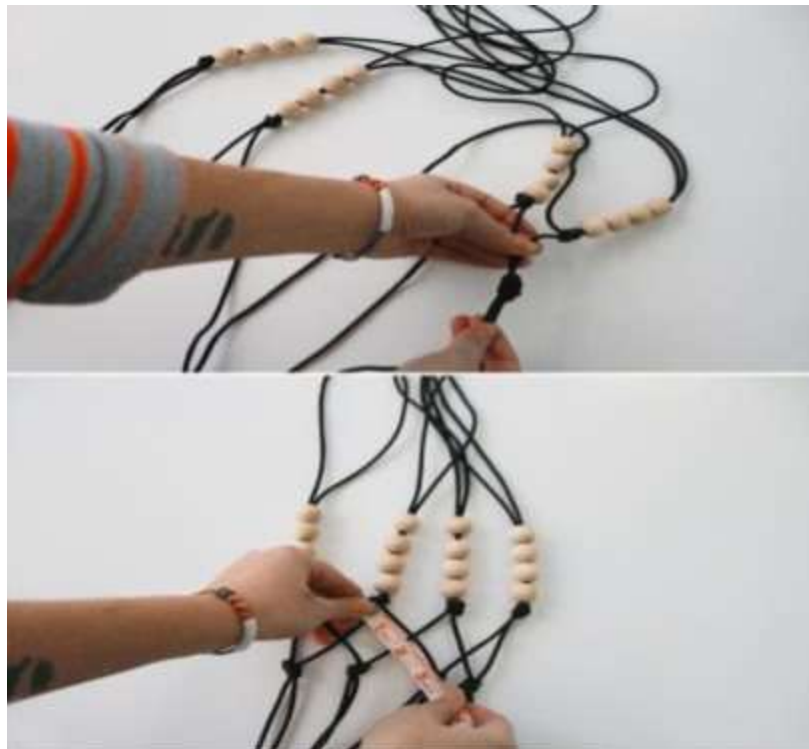
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Then, measure every 27.5 inches and tie a knot at that point and repeat this process for every set of cords.



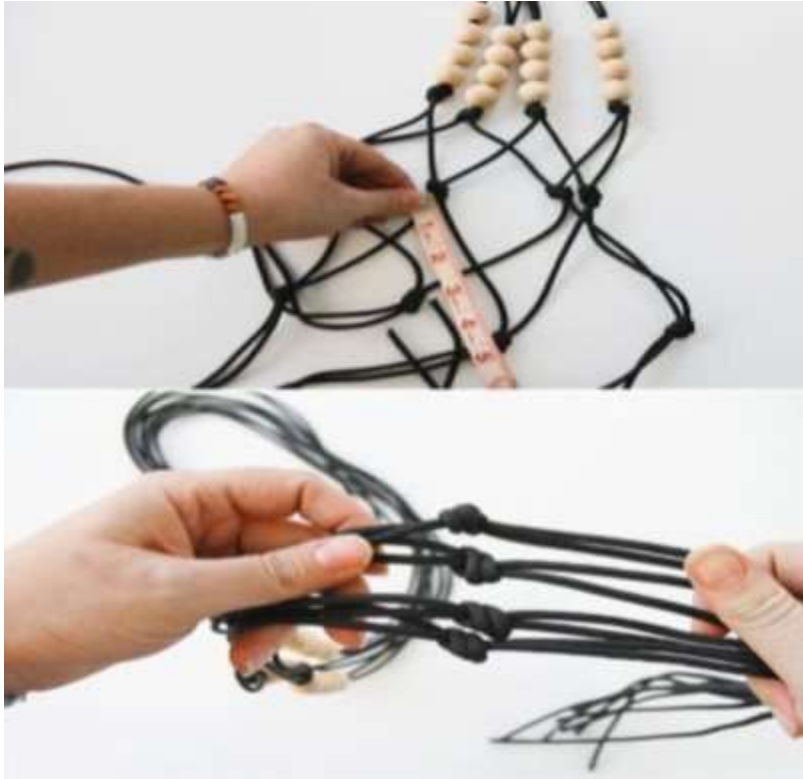
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Look at the left set of the cord and tie it to the right string. Repeat on the four sets so that you could make at least 3” from the knot you have previously made.



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Tie another four knots from the previous knot that you have made. Make them at least 4.5” each.



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Group all of the cords together and tie a knot to finish the planter. You'll get something like the one shown below—and you could just add your very own planter to it!



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Mini Macramé Planters



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Succulents are all the rage these days because they are just so cute and are really decorative! What's more is that you can make a lot of them and place them around the house—that will definitely give your place a unique look!

What you need:

Small container

Garden soil/potting mix

Succulents/miniature plants

¼ inch jump ring

8 yards embroidery thread or thin cord

Instructions:

Cut 36-inch of 8 lengths of cord. Make sure that 18 inches are already enough to cover enough half-hitches. If not, you can always add more. Let the thread loop over the ring and then tie a wrap knot that could hold all the cords together.

Create a half-twist knot by tying half of a square knot and repeating it multiple times with the rest of the cord.

Drop a quarter inch of the cord down and repeat step twice.

Arrange your planter and place it on the hanger that you have made.

Nail to the wall, and enjoy seeing your mini-planter!

Amazing Macramé Curtain



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Macramé Curtains give your house the feel of that beach house look. You don't even have to add any trinkets or shells—but you can, if you want to. Anyway, here's a great Macramé Curtain that you can make!

What you need:

Laundry rope (or any kind of rope/cord you want)

Curtain rod

Scissors

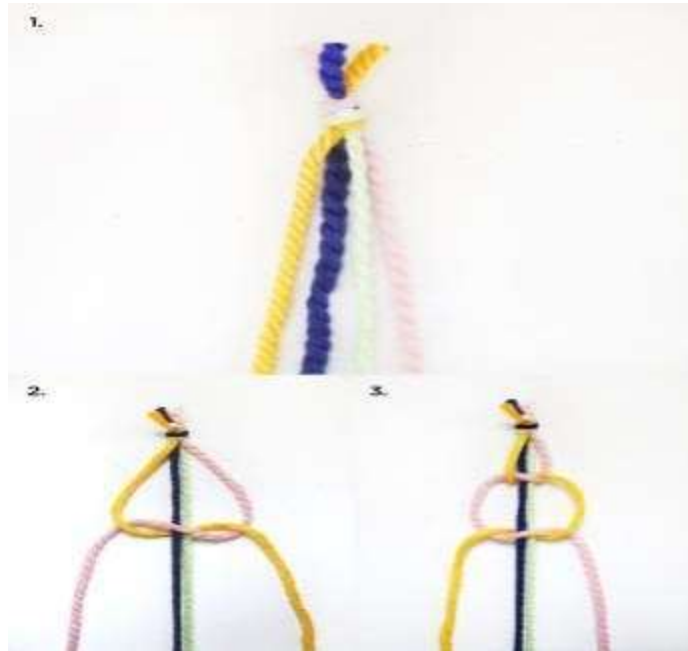
Pins

Lighter

tape

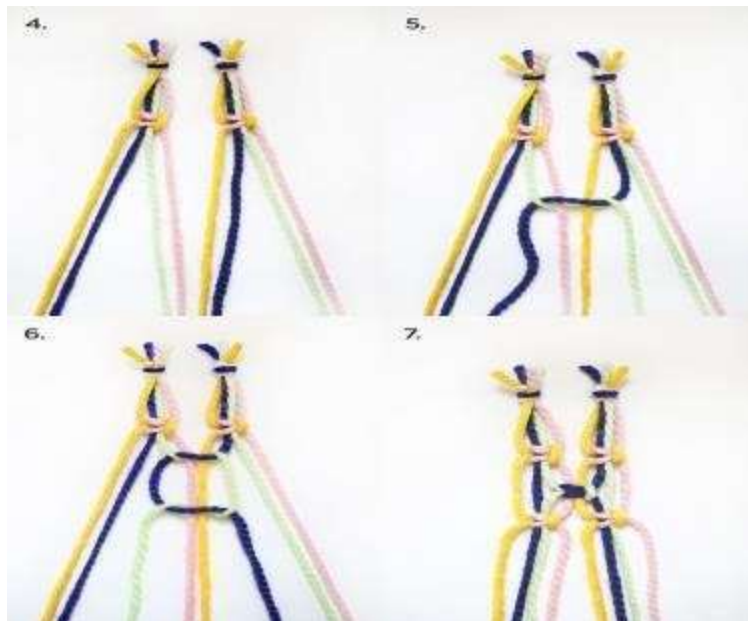
Instructions:

Tie four strands together and secure the top knots with pins so they could hold the structure down.



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Take the strand on the outer right part and let it cross over to the left side by means of passing it through the middle. Tightly pull the strings together and reverse what you have done earlier.



Repeat crossing the thread over four more times for the thread you now have in front of you. Take the strand on the outer left and let it pass through the middle, and then take the right and let it cross over the left side. Repeat as needed, then divide the group of strands to the left, and also to the right. Repeat until you reach the number of rows you want.



You can now apply this to the ropes. Gather the number of ropes you want —10 to 14 is okay, or whatever fits the rod, with good spacing. Start knotting at the top of the curtain until you reach your desired length. You can burn or tape the ends to prevent them from unraveling.

Braid the ropes together to give them that dreamy, beachside effect, just like what you see below.



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That's it, you can now use your new curtain!

Macramé Wall Art



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Adding a bit of Macramé to your walls is always fun because it livens up the space without making it cramped—or too overwhelming for your taste. It also looks beautiful without being too complicated to make. You can check it out below!

What you need:

Large wooden beads

Acrylic paint

Painter's tape

Scissors

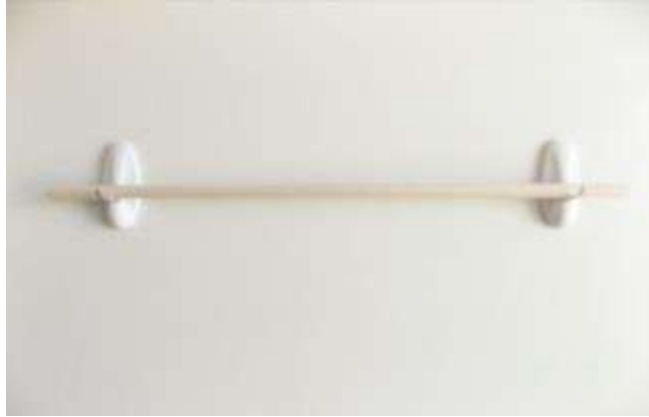
Paintbrush

Wooden dowel

70 yards rope

Instructions:

Attach the dowel to a wall. It's best to just use removable hooks so you won't have to drill anymore.



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Cut the rope into 14 x 4 pieces, as well as 2 x 5 pieces. Use 5 yard pieces to bookend the dowel with. Continue doing this with the rest of the rope.



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Then, start making double half-hitch knots and continue all the way through, like what's shown below.



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Once you get to the end of the dowel, tie the knots diagonally so that they wouldn't fall down or unravel in any way. You can also add the wooden beads any way you want, so you'd get the kind of décor that you need. Make sure to tie the knots after doing so.



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Use four ropes to make switch knots and keep the décor all the more secure. Tie around 8 of these.



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Add a double half hitch and then tie them diagonally once again.



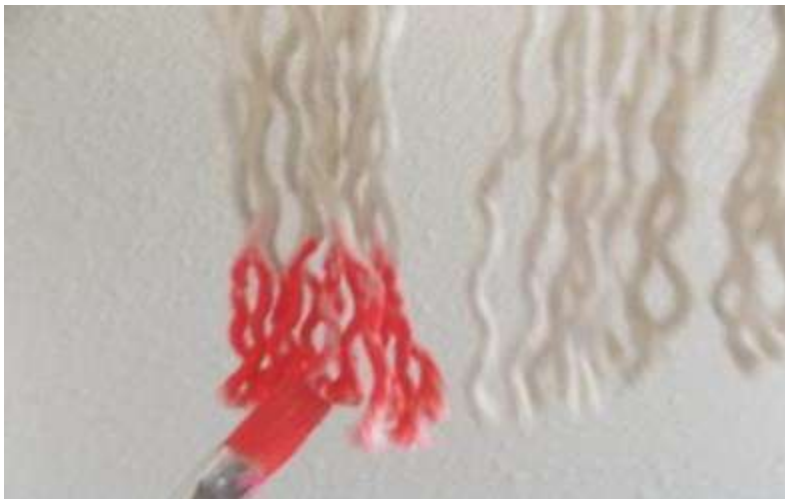
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Add more beads and then trim the ends of the rope.



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Once you have trimmed the rope, go ahead and add some paint to it. Summery or neon colors would be good.



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That's it! You now have your own Macramé Wall Art!



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Hanging Macramé Vase

To add a dainty, elegant touch to your house, you could create a Macramé Vase. With this one, you'll have to make use of basket stitches/knots—which you'll learn about below. It's also perfect for those who really love flowers—and want to add a touch of nature at home!

What you need:

Masking tape

Tape measure or ruler

30 meters thick nylon cord

Small round vase (with around 20 cm diameter)

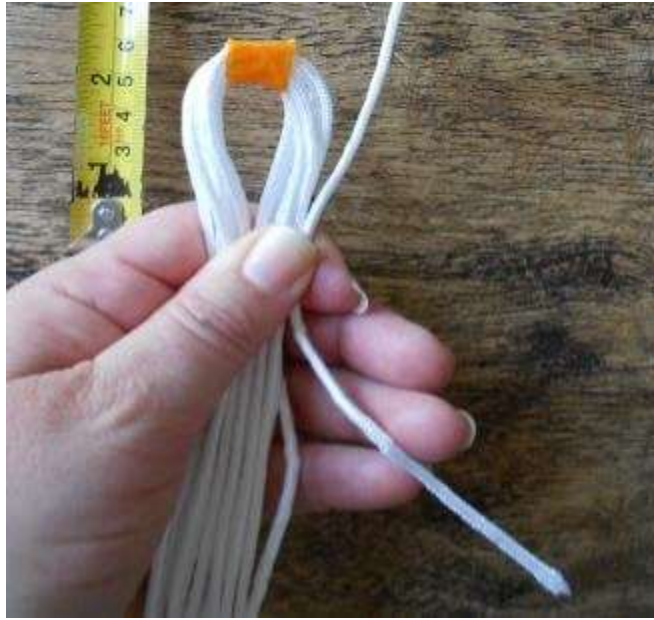
Instructions:

Cut eight cords measuring 3.5 yards or 3.2 meters each and set aside one of them. Cut a cord that measures 31.5 inches and set it aside, as well. Then, cut one cord that measures 55 inches.



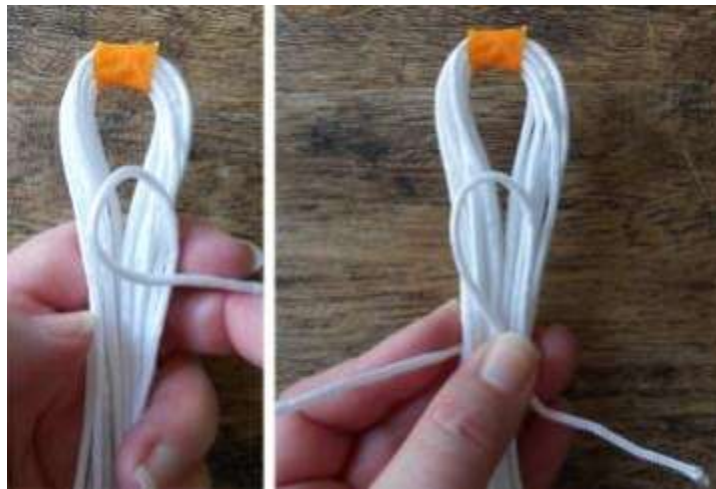
Now, group eight lengths of cord together—the ones you didn't set aside, of course, and mark the center with a piece of tape.

Wrap the cords by holding them down together and take around 80 cm of it to make a tail—just like what you see below.



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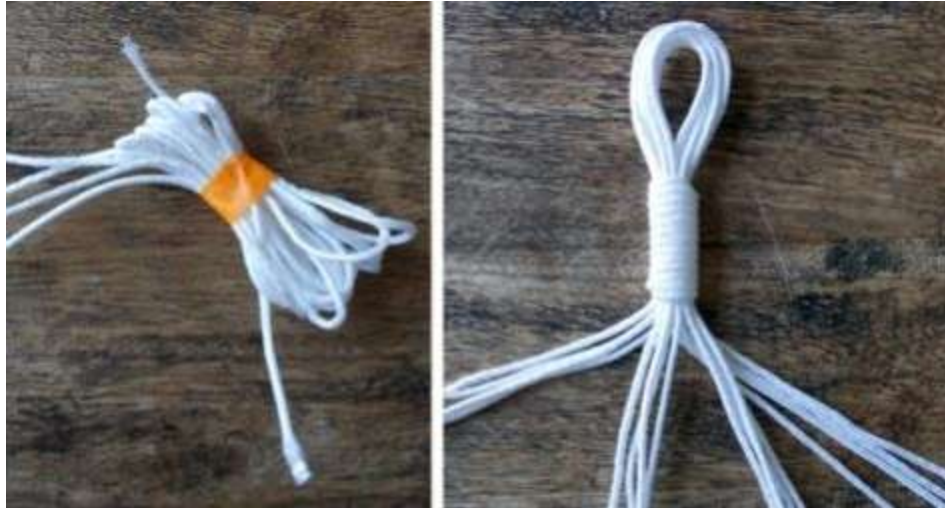
Wrap the cord around the back of the long section and make sure to keep your thumb on the tail. Then, wrap the cord around the main cord group. Make sure it is firm, but don't make it too tight. If you can make the loop bigger, that would be good, too.



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Do it 13 more times through the loop and go and pull the tail down so the loop could soften up. Stop letting the cords overlap by pulling them whenever necessary and then cut both ends so they would not be seen anymore.

Divide the cords into groups of four and secure the ends with tape.



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Get the group of cords that you have not used yet and make sure to measure 11.5 inches from the beginning—or on top. Do the overhand knot and get the cord on the lefthand side. Fold it over two of the cords and let it go under the cord on the righthand side.

Fold the fourth cord and let it pass under the leftmost cord then up the loop of the first cord. Make sure to push it under the large knot so that it would be really firm.



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Make more half-hitches until you form more twists. Stop when you see that you have made around 12 of them and then repeat with the rest of the cords.



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Now, it's time to make the basket for the vase. What you have to do here is measure 9 centimeters from your group of cords. Tie an overhand knot and make sure to mark with tape.



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Let the two cord groups come together by laying them side by side.



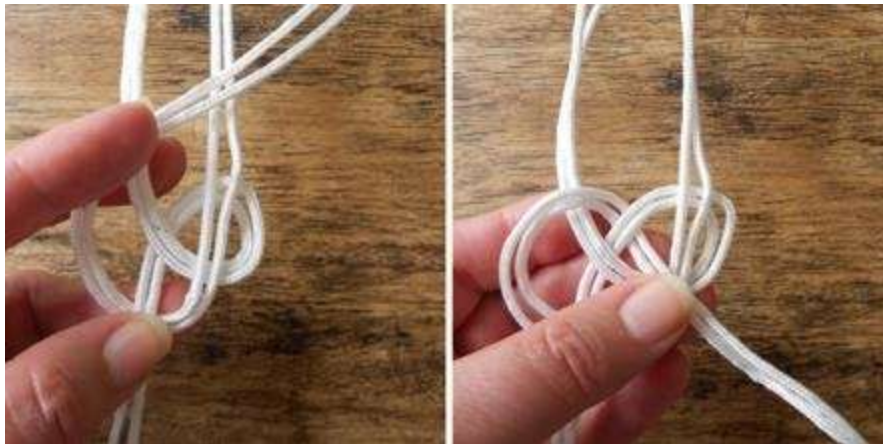
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Tie the cords down but make sure to keep them flat. Make sure that the knots won't overlap, or else you'd have a messy project—which isn't what you'd want to happen. Use two cords from the left as starting point and then bring the two cords on the right over the top of the loop. Loop them together under the bottom cords and then work them back up once more.



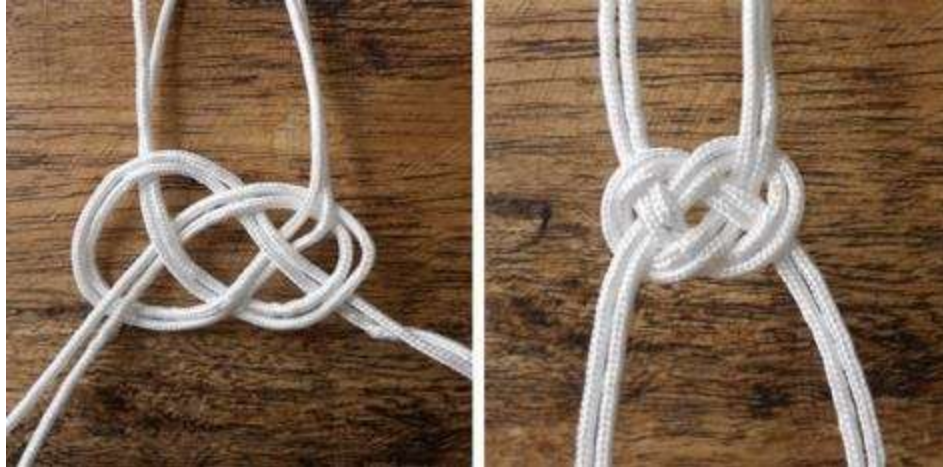
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Now, find your original loop and thread the same cords behind them. Then, let them pass through the lefthand cords by making use of the loop once more.



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Let the knot move once you already have it in position. It should be around 3 inches or 7.5 cm from the overhand knots. After doing so, make sure that you flatten the cords and let them sit next to each other until you have a firm knot on top. Keep dividing and letting cords come together.



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Next, get the cord on the lefthand side and let it go over the 2nd and 3rd cords before folding the fourth one under the first two cords. You'd then see a square knot forming between the 2nd and 3rd cords. You should then repeat the process on the righthand side. Open the cord on the right side and let it go under the lefthand cord. Repeat this process thrice, then join the four square knots that you have made by laying them out on a table.



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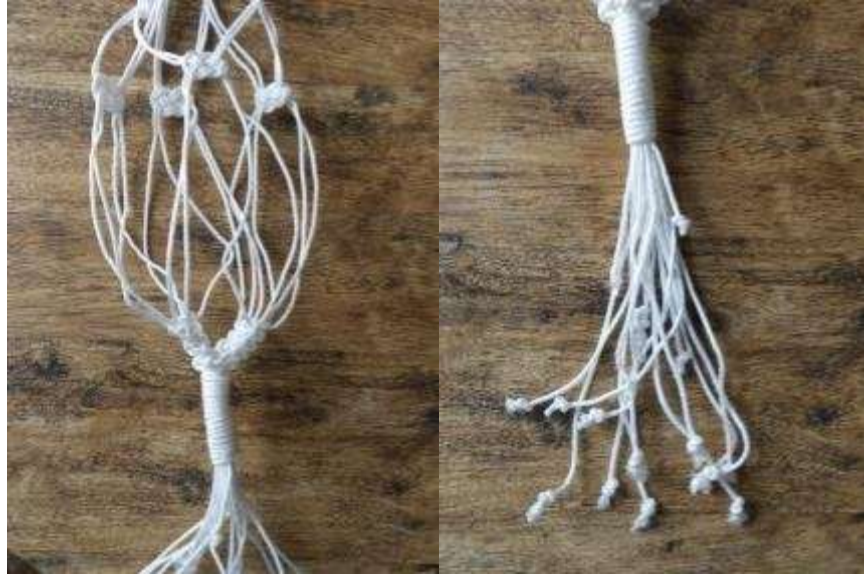
You'll then see that the cords have come together at the base. Now, you have to start wrapping the base by wrapping a 1.4 meter cord and wrap

around 18 times.



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To finish, just cut the cords the way you want. It's okay if they're not of the same length so that there'd be variety—and they'd look prettier on your wall. Make sure to tie overhand knots at the end of each of them before placing the vase inside.



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Enjoy your new hanging vase!

Macramé Charm and Feather Décor



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Charms and feathers always look cool. They just add a lot of that enchanting feeling to your house, and knowing that you could make Macramé décor with charms and feathers really take your crafting game to new heights! Check out the instructions below and try it out for yourself!

What you need:

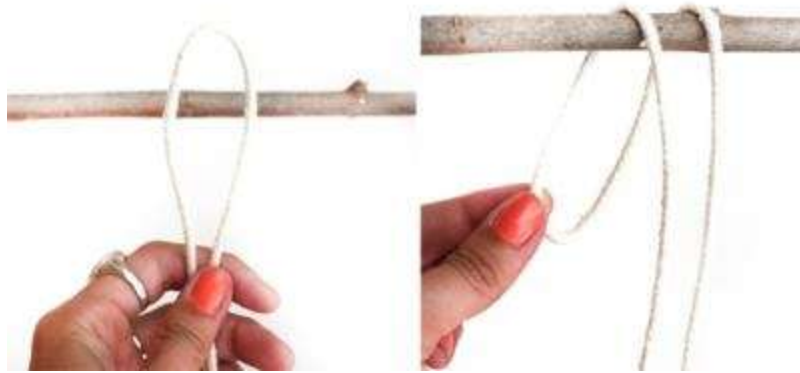
Stick/dowel

feathers and charms with holes (for you to insert the thread in)

Embroidery/laundry rope (or any other rope or thread that you want)

Instructions:

Cut as many pieces of rope as you want. Around 10 to 12 pieces is good, and then fold each in half. Make sure to create a loop at each end, like the ones you see below:



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Then, go and loop each piece of thread on the stick.



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Make use of the square knot and make sure you have four strands for each knot. Let the leftmost strand cross the next two strands and then put it over the strands that you have in the middle. Tuck it under the middle two, as well.



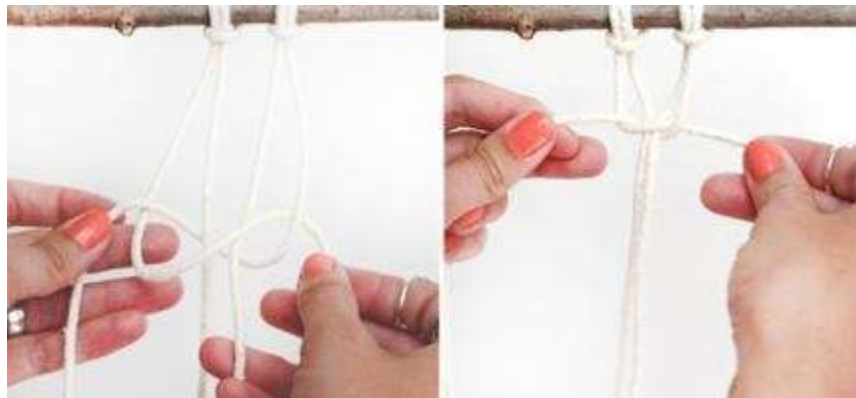
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Check under the strands and let the rightmost strand be tucked under the loop next to the left-hand strand.



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Tighten the loop by pulling the outer strands together and start with the left to repeat the process on the next four strands. You will then see that a square knot has formed after tightening the loops together.



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Connect the strands together by doing square knots with the remaining four pieces of rope and then repeat the process again from the left side. Tighten the loop by pulling the outer strands together and start with the left to repeat

the process on the next four strands. You will then see that a square knot has formed after loops have been tightened together.



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You can then do a figure eight knot and then just attach charms and feathers to the end. Glue them in and burn the ends for better effect!



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Wreath of Nature



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Just imagine having a Macramé wreath in your home! This one is inspired by nature and is one of the most creative things you could do with your time!

What you need:

Clips or tape

Fabric glue

Wreath or ring frame

80 yards 12” cords

160 yards 17-18” cords

140 yards 14-16” cords

120 yards 12-13” cords

Instructions:

Mount the cords on top of the wreath and make the crown knot by folding one of the cords in half. Let the cords pass through the ring and then fold a knot and make sure to place it in front of the ring. Let the loops go over the

ring and pull them your way so they could pass the area that has been folded.



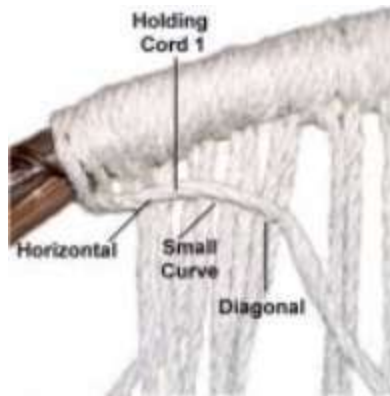
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Let the ends pass over the first loop so you could make way for some half-hitches. Let them go over and under the ring, and then tightly pull it over the cord. This way, you'd get something like the one below. Repeat these first few steps until you have mounted all the cords on top of the ring. Organize them in groups of ten.



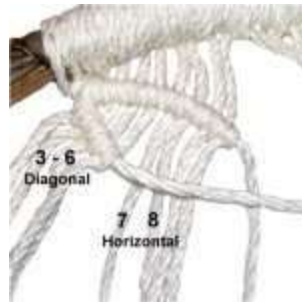
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Now, you can make leaf-like patterns. To do this, make sure to number the first group of cords on the right side and make half-hitches in a counter-clockwise direction. Take note that you have to horizontally place the holding plate. If you see that it has curved slightly, make sure to reposition it and then attach cords labeled 5 to 7. Move it to resemble a diagonal position and then attach cords 8 to 10.



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Make sure knots have been pushed close together and then use the cord on the leftmost corner to lower the leaf-like portion. The first four cords should be together on the handle and then go and attach cords labeled 3 to 6 to the holding cord. Move the cords so they'd be in a horizontal position.



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Now, move the cord upwards so that the center would not curve unnecessarily. Repeat process for the cords on the bottom part of the frame and then start making the branches by selecting 2 to 4 cords from each of the leaves. Don't select the first and second row's first and last leaves.



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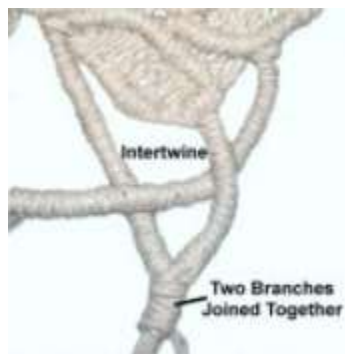
Hold the cords with tape or clips as you move them towards the back of the design and decide how you want to separate—or keep the branches together. Secure the cords with glue after moving them to the back.

Wrap the right cords around the ones on the left so that branches could be joined together. Make sure to use half-hitches to wrap this portion and then use a set of two cords to create a branch.



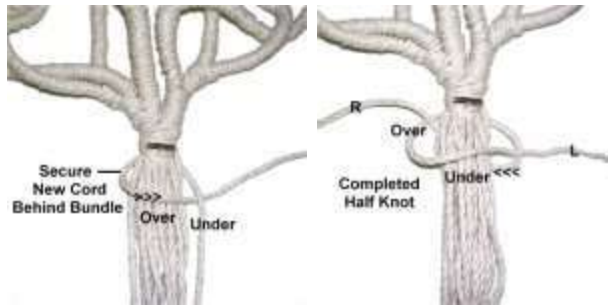
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Let the branches intertwine by checking the plan that you have written earlier and then use half-hitches again to connect the branches together. Together with your previous wrap, make use of another wrap and make sure they all come together as one.



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Secure the bundle by wrapping a 3-inch wrap cord around it and then let it go over the completed knot.



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As for the fringe, you have to divide the knots into groups of two and make sure to tie a half-hitch on the rightmost cord on the left, and then let them alternate back and forth continuously under you have managed to cover your whole wreath. Let each sennit slide under the whole wreath and then attach each cord to the ring itself.

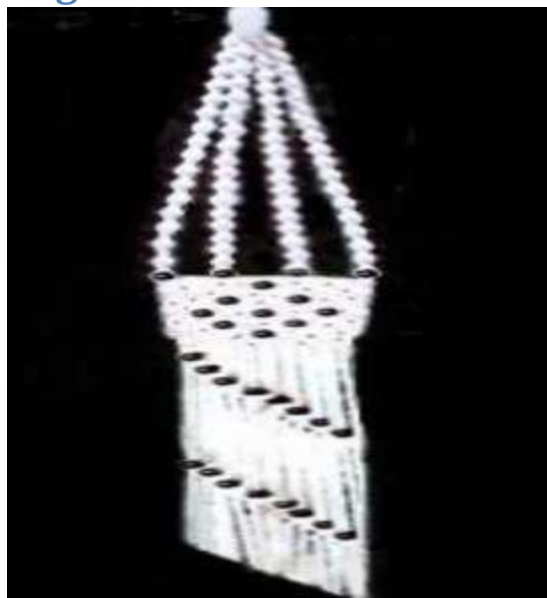


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Next, make sure to divide the cords into small groups and then use the cords so you could tie the overhand knots. Unravel the fibers so you could form a wavy fringe.

That's it! You now have your own Macramé Wreath of Nature!

Macramé Skirt Hanger



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Well, it's not really a skirt hanger. But, it's something that could spruce up your closet or your walls. It gives the room that dainty, airy feeling. You could also use it for plant pots that are at least 8 inches in size.

What you need:

12 mm size beads

One 8-inch ring

One 2-inch ring

4mm cord

Instructions:

First, cut 8 cords that are at least 8.5 yards long then cut a cord that's 36 inches long before cutting 4 more yards of cord.

Then, fold the 8.5 yard in half to start the top section of the thread. Let it pass through the ring and let some parts drape down before choosing two cords from outside the bundle. Make sure to match the ends and then try the square knot.

To bundle the locks, you should find the center and move 8 inches down from it and then stop when you reach 12 inches.



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Wrap the center a couple of times and then pull the ends tightly until you build a sturdy bundle, and then tug on the ends so that the roll could get smaller.



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Make a total of four spirals that could at least be 20 inches and then manage the filler cords by adding a bead to them.

To make the basket, attach the cords to the 8-inch ring by using double half-hitch stitches and then arrange the cords so they could be in four groups. Pull the stitches tightly so there's enough spacing and then mount all of the cords to the ring in counter-clockwise motion. To cover the ring, make sure to tie a half-hitch at each end.

Then, make alternating square knots just below the ring and divide into two groups of 40 strings each—it sounds like a lot but it's what would naturally happen. Add some tape to the cords you have labeled 1 to 40 and then tie a half-square knot to the four injected threads. Add some beads, and then tie a knot again.

Add beads to cords 20 to 21 after using cords 19 to 22 and then make alternating square knots and then repeat on the cords on the back side. Add beads and make more alternating square knots, then add beads to cords 16 to 17 after using cords labeled 15 to 18. Tie the next row without adding any beads and then use cords 11 to 30. Work on cords 12 to 29 by adding beads to them and making use of alternating square knots. Repeat the 3rd row with no beads, and the 4th row with beads and choose four of your favorite cords to make fringes.

Speaking of fringes, number the remaining cords mentally and then add a succession of 2 to 3 beads for each layer (i.e., 2/4/6 or 3/6/9) and then trim all the cords evenly.

Enjoy your new Skirt Hanger!

Macramé Speaker Hanger



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Finally, you could also make a Macramé Speaker Hanger! This is perfect for keeping those laptop or computer speakers in place!

What you need:

Measuring tape

Fabric glue

Brass rings

50 yards paracord

Instructions:

Cut 16 cords that are 15 yards long, then cut 2 cords that are 2 yards long, and finally, cut 2 cords that are 60 inches long.



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What you have to do is wrap the two rings together using 2 cords and by tying with the crown knot. Make use of half hitch stitches to secure the wrap and then find the center of the cord. Make sure to secure them on the surface and to hold them close together. 8 of the two cords should then be lined up in a central manner so that they'd be able to hold the speaker.

Now, go and bundle the long cords by wrapping and pulling them tightly together and letting the first end pass under the last coil. Wrap securely so it would not unravel.



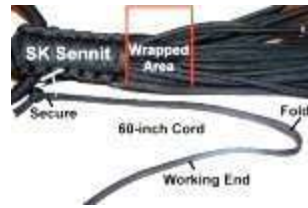
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Make sure to pull more cords from the bundles and then tighten the wraps on the center with your working cords. Let the lower portion come together by using square knots and make sure that you go and tighten the first half of it. Tie the second half around the board and then turn the board around after you have let the rolled coils pass through at one end of the ring.



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Use half-hitches to arrange the center and let the rolled bundles dangle on the other end of the ring. Fold the sennit so you could match it with the last couple of knots, and then wrap the scrap cord around it. Now, put the hanger horizontally on your workspace and secure with square knots.



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Let the working end pass through the middle of the bundle and then bring the working end around the bundle that you are using. Let it pass over the front and under the cord's back and keep wrapping as firmly as you can until you see something that looks like a loop.



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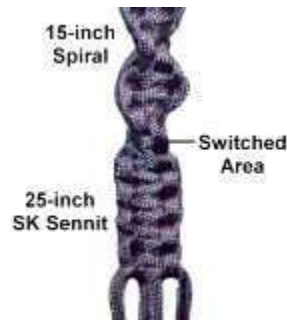
Take the pin away from the secured end and pull until you reach the knot inside. Make use of fabric glue to coat this with and trim the ends. Let flame pass through it to secure it, as well.



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Tie 5 half knots to keep the hanger secure and start suspending on the wall or ceiling—whichever you prefer. Place some beads before tying the knot again, and then make use of previous fillers as working cords before firmly

tightening the knot. Create 25 more square knots and push the knots up to eliminate spooling. Repeat process until your desired length.



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Finally, make a figure-eight knot and make sure to pull the end tightly before tying several more. It depends how much you want to see. Heat fuse and apply glue to keep your project secure!

Enjoy your new speaker hanger!

Conclusion

Thank you for reading this book!

Hopefully, you have learned more about Macramé and that you're now ready to try the projects in this book!

Make sure that you use this book as a guide in making Macramé projects!

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