

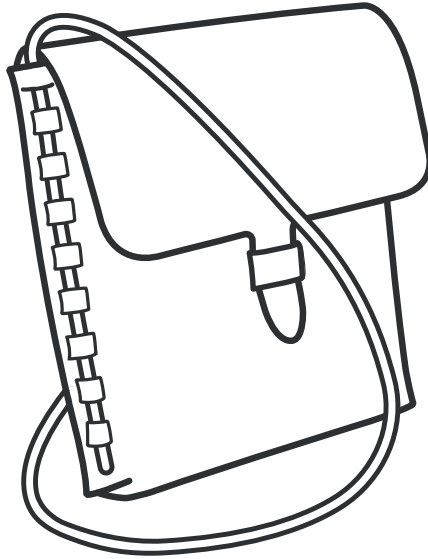
ASHMORE CROSSBODY KIT

LEVEL

1

KIT CONTAINS

Pre-Cut, Pre-Punched Leather
Leather Cord
Open Back Screws (3)
Instructions & Pattern



BEFORE YOU BEGIN, YOU WILL NEED:

- Flathead Screwdriver

⚠ CAUTION

CHOKING HAZARD: Small parts. Keep out of reach of children.

PLEASE READ ALL INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE BEGINNING PROJECT.

NOTE: ALL STAINING, DYEING, AND TOOLING SHOULD BE DONE PRIOR TO ASSEMBLY.

WHAT'S INCLUDED?

Main Body (A)
Flap (B)
Keeper (C)
Cord (D)
Open Back Screws (E)

Not Shown:

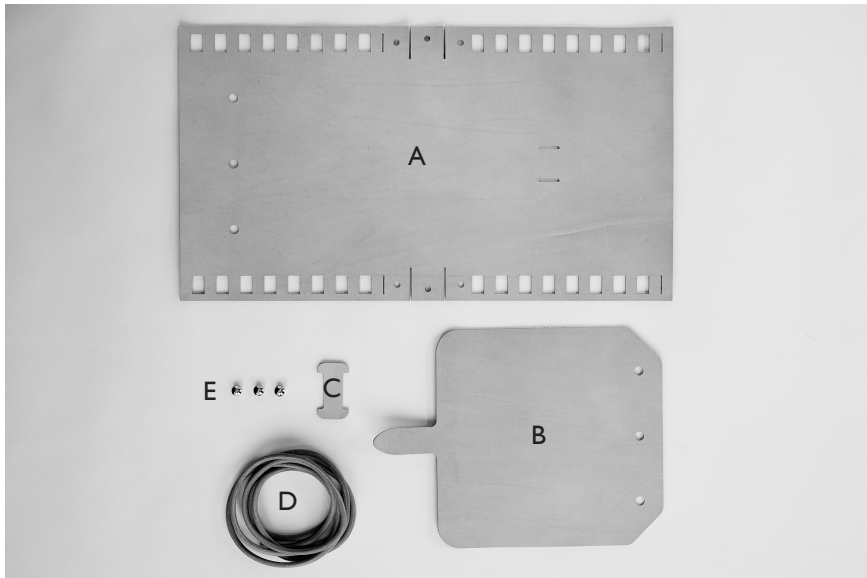
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SKILLS USED:

Hardware Installation

RECOMMENDED TOOLS:

Multi-size Wood Slicker to burnish edges.
Gum Tragacanth to burnish edges.
Cotton Swab to apply Gum Tragacanth.
Loctite® Threadlocker to secure hardware.



GLOSSARY:

FLESH SIDE: The underside of an animal's hide. On veg-tanned tooling leather, this is the rough side.

GRAIN SIDE: The hide's surface that had the hair of the animal. Typically used for carving and stamping.

OPTIONAL: FINISHING EDGES

1. Before assembling, burnish all edges to desired finish. **See *Level Up Your Skills* starting on page 7 for detailed instructions on *How to Burnish Edges*.**

ATTACHING KEEPER

2. Insert Keeper (C) through the pre-cut slits on the grain side of Main Body (A). (Figures 1-3)

Figure 1

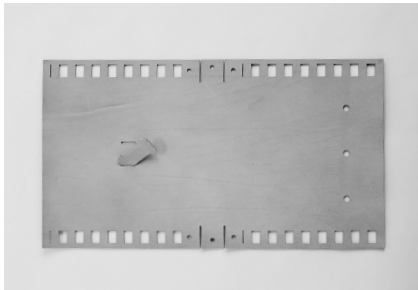


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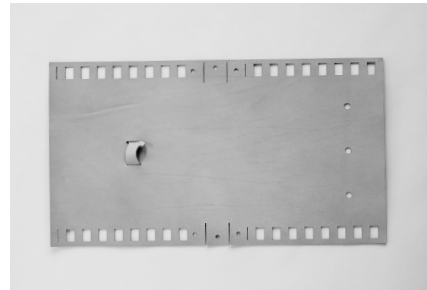
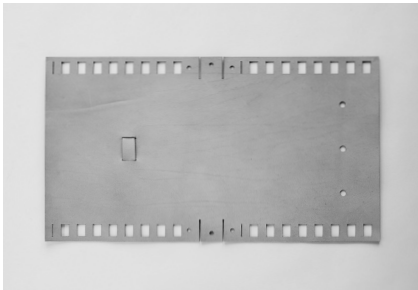


Figure 3



ASSEMBLING MAIN BODY

3. Tie a knot on one end of Cord (D). (Figure 4)

4. Lay Main Body (A) flesh side up. Gently insert the Cord (D) through the holes on the gusset. Start with the hole in the middle flap, then the back hole, and finish with the hole in the front. Pull rope through. Back = 3 punch hole side. Front = the Keeper side. (Figures 5-7)

Figure 4

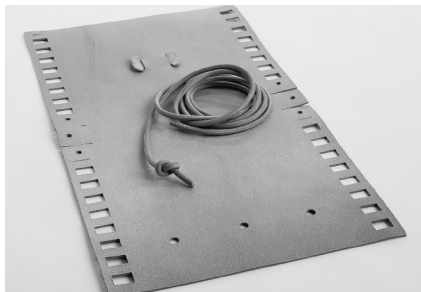


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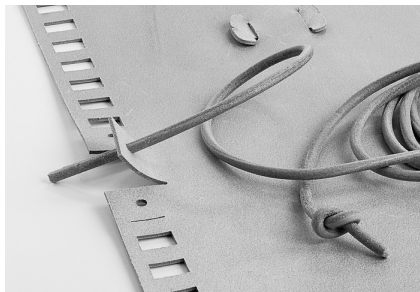


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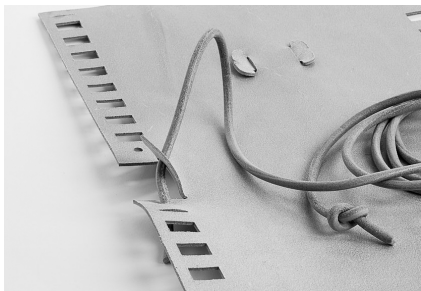
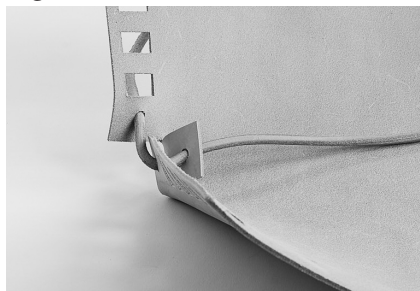


Figure 7



5. Start to align each square cut out and weave the Cord (D) in and out to secure the right side of the Main Body (A). (Figures 8-10)

6. Decide the desired strap drop length before weaving the second side. Weave the rest of the Cord (D) down the left side. (Figures 11-14)

7. Adjust the strap length further if needed. Tie a knot on the end of the left side of the Cord (D). Pull the knots snug into the corners of the bag.

Figure 8

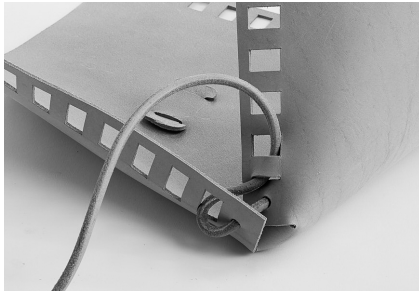


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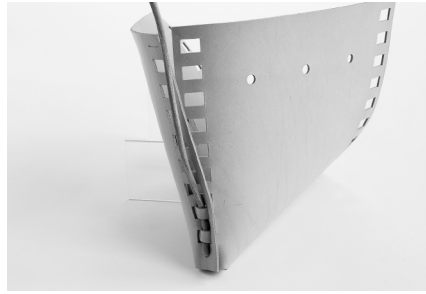


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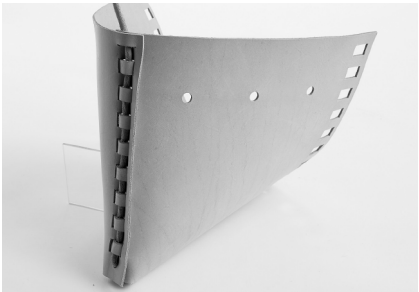


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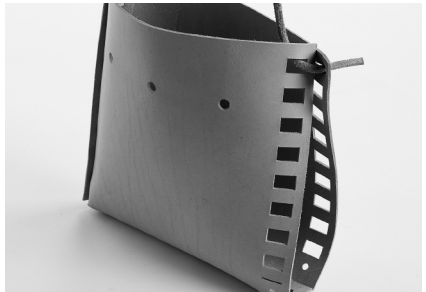


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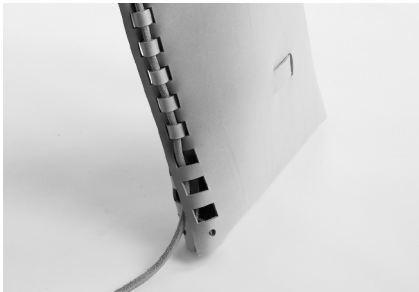


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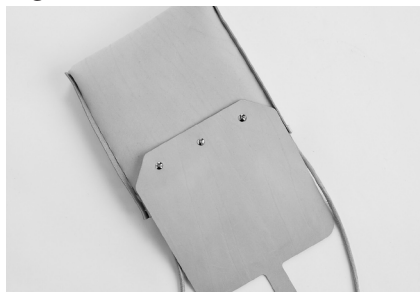
ASSEMBLING FLAP TO MAIN BODY

- Place the flesh side of the Flap (B) against the grain side of the Main Body (A) so that the pre-cut holes align. (Figure 15)
- Insert the post of one of the Open Back Screws (E) through one of the holes. Secure the back with a flathead screwdriver.
- Repeat step 9 with the other two Open Back Screws (E). (Figure 16)

Figure 15



Figure 16



**CONGRATULATIONS, YOU'VE MADE AN
ASHMORE CROSSBODY!**



LEVEL UP YOUR SKILLS WITH TANDY

BURNISHING EDGES

NOTE: Burnish all individual pieces before assembling. Then burnish final product to desired results.

1. Rub emery board gently across the edges so that the leather is even and smooth. Dust off. (Figure 1)
2. Use a cotton swab to gently seal the edges with Eco-Flo® Gum Tragacanth Burnishing Agent. Let air dry. (Figure 2)
3. Burnish edges with a wood slicker. (Figure 3)
4. Repeat steps 2 and 3 until you reach desired outcome.

Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3



LEVEL UP YOUR SKILLS WITH TANDY

<p>LEVEL</p> <p>1</p>	<p>LEVEL</p> <p>2</p>
<p>Includes basic project assembly skills with no hand-sewing or hardware setting required.</p>	<p>Introduces skills like hand-sewing with pre-punched stitching holes, hardware setting, and edge burnishing.</p>
<p>LEVEL</p> <p>3</p>	<p>LEVEL</p> <p>4</p>
<p>Build your skills with more added components, project layers, and detail work like edge beveling and edge dyeing.</p>	<p>Can be machine or hand sewn and do not have pre-punched stitching holes. Learn new skills like skiving, wet molding, heat creasing, and more.</p>



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