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THIS PATTERN HAS NO SEAM ALLOWANCE,
CUT PATTERN RIGHT ON THE LINE AND REFER TO
INSTRUCTIONS.

SIZE TEST

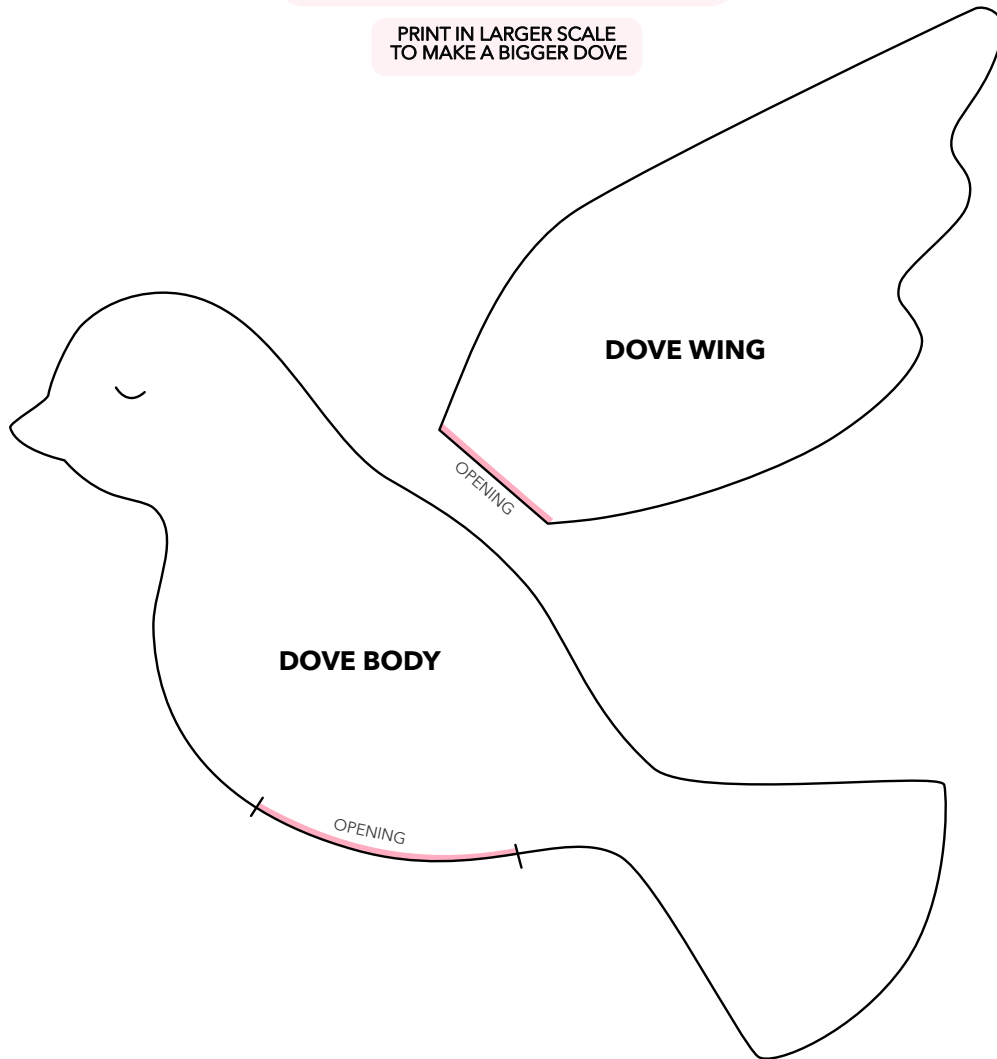
1" x 1"

2.5 cm x 2.5 cm

DOVE OF PEACE

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A PRINTER SIMPLY TAPE
A SHEET OF PAPER TO COMPUTER SCREEN
AND TRACE THE PATTERN.
ZOOM IN AND OUT TO CHANGE SIZE
OR MEASURE SIZE TEST SQUARE WITH A
RULER TO MAKE DOVE IN ACTUAL SIZE.

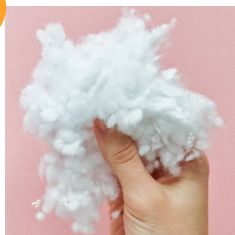
PRINT IN LARGER SCALE
TO MAKE A BIGGER DOVE



TOOLS AND SUPPLIES



FIBER FILL

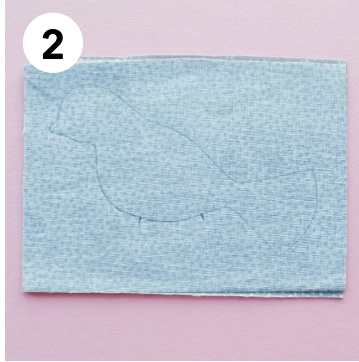


Fiber Fill that looks like little clusters of fill is the best fill in my experience. It takes longer to fill a toy with it but it gives a smoother result, keeps springy, and doesn't bunch inside a toy.



1

Cut fabric to size needed to fit your dove pattern.



2

Lay fabric of body for dove right sides together and trace the dove + mark where the opening is. Pin fabrics together.



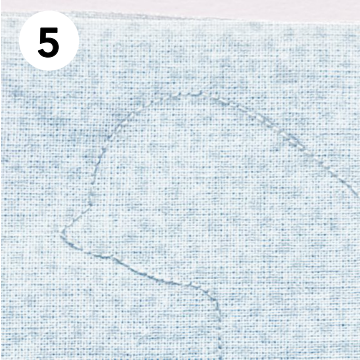
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Lay fabric for wings right sides together and trace wing twice making a right and a left wing (by flipping over the pattern). Pin fabrics together.



4

Sew with very short stitches right on the line, leave the openings and tail end un-sewn.



5

Here's a close up of the stitches. They should be very short to keep the fabrics together securely.



6

Cut out all parts about 1/6" (.4cm) away from line. Leave extra seam allowance near all openings.



7

Clip all curved areas as pictured. Careful not to clip through the seam.



8

Once cut out, flatten the tail matching the seams.



9

Sew together on the line (half of the tail has a line & other side simply sew where the line should be, or draw it before sewing). Trim corners off of seam allowance, not too close to the seam.



10

You should end up with two wings and a body with finished tail.



11

Turn inside out with help of a dull pencil. "Push out" all the seams.



12

Use needle to bring out stubborn areas.



13

Turn wings inside out and push out the seams as well.



14

Tuck in the seam allowance at openings. Press wings with iron to keep them flat. Or sew a running stitch all the way around the edge to keep them flap and add detail. Or embroider wings any way you like.



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Stuff the bird with help of back of wooden pencil. Stuff it somewhat firmly, to the point where it looks good. Don't stuff the tail and no need to stuff the beak.



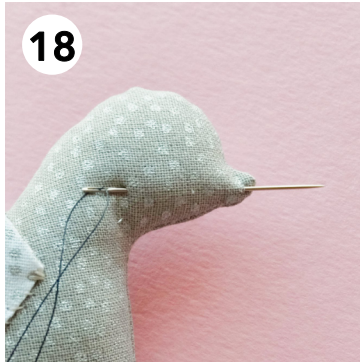
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Tuck in the seam allowance and all fiber fill. Pinch opening closed with your fingers and close it up with an over stitch or ladder stitch.



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Sew each wing onto body individually.



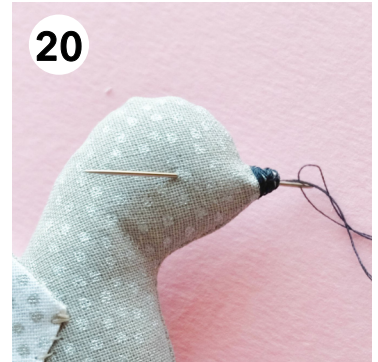
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Take dark thread and a small embroidery needle or plain needle you have & embroider the beak and eye, to do that: lead thread with needle into the beak starting somewhere away from beak as pictured.



19

Then make a tiny stitch in the beak, make sure the end of thread is left somewhere inside the head. This secures thread and will keep the end from coming out. Make a lot of stitches all over the beak to try to cover it up.



20

Then lead thread & needle to create eyes.



21

Embroider two eyes simultaneously, but control each stitch individually on each side of head.



22

Make about 3 stitches like a snowflake for each eye. You may also sen on small beads for eyes, or make a knot for an eye.



23

Embroider the tail with a running stitch all over it to keep it flat. Embroider your dove as much as you'd like.



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Done.