

Wren ★ Feathers

Hopi moccasins

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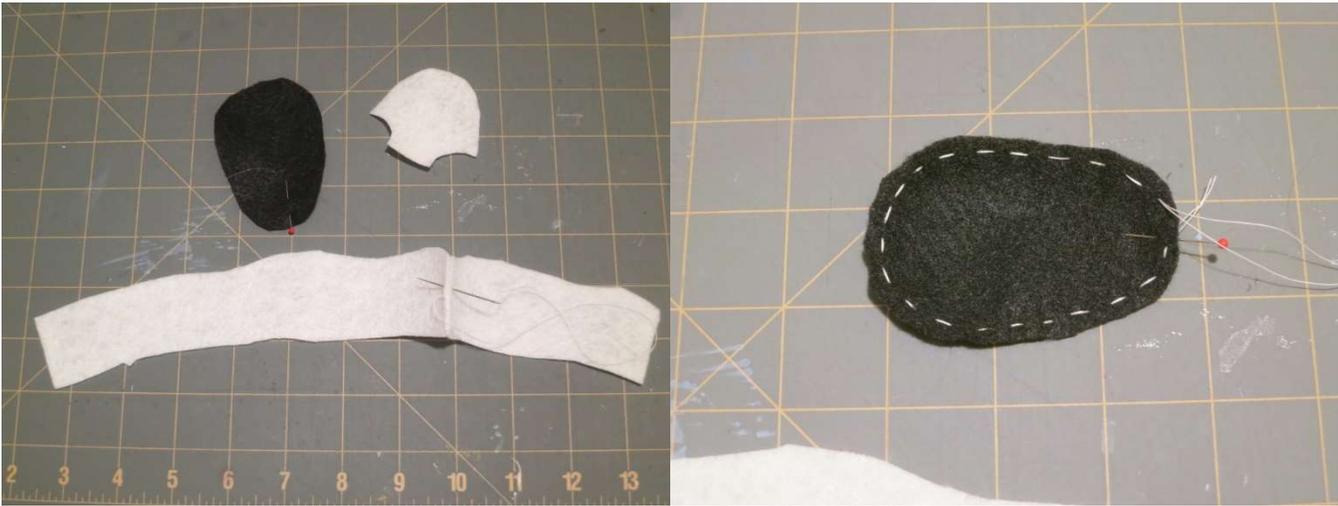
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Quarter inch seams allowed on all pieces unless otherwise specified.

I assume you have basic sewing knowledge and the explanation should suffice, but if you need help please email me!



Moccasins shown here as part of a complete Pueblo ensemble coming soon!



If your felt is big enough, you can butt the pieces together when cutting and omit the stitching. At human scale, the upper is wetted and gathered to conform to the wearer's foot and let dry before sewing it to the upper, but with the soft felt here you can skip the wetting part.



Make sure to line up the letters on the white parts! A is at the outer edge, B at the inside.



Although it's awkward to sew directly onto a doll, it's challenging to do it correctly without the foot as a mold. Use painter's tape to hold the pieces in place. If you're using a "good" doll, make sure to protect the foot with something to prevent scratches if you poke her with the needle!



The [women's version of these Hopi moccasins](#) are made from deerskin and whitened with kaolin. Wrapping up the ankle provides protection from the desert climate - both cold and all the sharp/poisonous things that might be around! [Men's moccasins](#) are shorter and the "dressy" version often uses different colors of leather

This pattern is similar to some other mocs in the region, such as Navajo. If you would like to make those instead, trim the curvy part and trim so it just wraps to the outside of the ankle, not up the leg. Navajo mocs are often made with a reddish brown upper and white sole, with decorative silver buttons on the outside.

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