

1: My Miniature World: Christmas Bauble - Miniature Project

Everyday Handmade Deer Christmas Ornaments, Christmas Tree Decorations, Christmas Tags, Merry Christmas Baubles, Tree Hangings, Xmas Gifts, Xmas Family Present, Christmas Wedding Ornaments.

You could sew a whole set in co-ordinating colours, or just make individual ornaments. A hand stitched Christmas ornament makes a lovely gift! I made my baubles in red, dark green and bright green felt. The white stitching looks nice close-up but gets a little lost against the green background from a distance. All the embroidery is done with white embroidery thread floss, and the edges of the baubles are blanket stitched with more white thread floss. I used white ribbon loops for my ornaments but you could use ribbon in colours to match the felt. I used the following embroidery patterns for my baubles: As well as the embroidery patterns, you will need: Trace your chosen pattern onto white tissue paper, or baking paper, using a fine pen a biro would do nicely. Leave the ink to dry completely then trim away any excess paper leaving a small border around the pattern. Stretch a piece of felt in a five inch embroidery hoop, then position the pattern in the centre. Use sewing thread in a contrasting colour to tack the pattern in place, sewing around the motif with long stitches. Begin stitching the motif. Using white stranded embroidery thread floss, separate half the strands - e. Use these strands to backstitch the design with small stitches. You may need to use a sewing pin to remove any small remaining pieces of paper stuck in your stitches. Then remove the felt from the hoop. Your finished embroidery should look something like this: Using the template provided or a compass, ruler and pencil draw a circle four inches across on a piece of tracing paper then cut it out. The see-through paper will help you position the circle perfectly around your embroidered motif. Position the tracing paper circle with the embroidery in the centre, then pin the paper to the felt. Cut around the circle and remove the pins. This circle will be the front of your bauble. Also cut a matching plain felt circle, for the back of the bauble. Cut a piece of ribbon, approx 6 inches long. I used white ribbon for my baubles, to match the white stitching. Fold the ribbon over to create a loop and sew the ends to the top of the backing circle. Use whip stitch and sewing thread to match the felt, sewing into the felt not through it. Place the front and back of the bauble together, then use more white embroidery thread floss using half the strands, as before to blanket stitch the edges together. Start your stitching at the top of the bauble then begin sewing round the edge. Then sew up the remaining gap with more blanket stitches and finish your stitching neatly at the back. Your finished baubles will look something like this: Follow the links to view and print the penguin, Christmas pudding, snowmen and angel embroidery patterns. This tutorial is for personal use only: You may borrow a photo or two photo if you want to blog about this project, but remember to credit me and link back to the original source, and do not reproduce my entire post or share the patterns themselves on your site. Enjoyed this free tutorial? Buy me a "coffee" and help support my blog!

2: Crochet Christmas Baubles – Free Pattern

Bauble Books: The Complete Set Eight retellings of the Christmas story from the perspective of: Mary, Joseph, the shepherds, the wise men, Herod, the angels, Simeon and Anna, Elizabeth. These page bauble-shaped books come with threads to hang on them on a Christmas tree.

You will be crocheting in spirals. Inc in each st around 12 Rnd 3: Sc 1, inc; rep 6 times 18 Rnd 4: Sc 2, inc; rep 6 times 24 Rnd 5: Sc 3, inc; rep 6 times 30 Rnd 6: Sc 4, inc; rep 6 times 36 Rnds 7 – 12: Sc around 36 Rnd 13: Sc 4, dec; rep 6 times 30 Rnd 14: Sc 3, dec; rep 6 times 24 Rnd 15: Sc 2, dec; rep 6 times 18 Stuff bauble firmly with toy stuffing. Sc 1, dec; rep 6 times 12 Rnd 16: Dec 6 times 6 Continue to stuff firmly. You may need to use the end of a pencil or crochet hook to push stuffing inside. Fasten off and leave a long tail about 10 inches. To close the bauble, use a yarn needle and weave the tail end through all 6 stitches in the front loops only then pull tail end carefully. Weave in and hide tail end in the bauble. [Click here to see how to perfectly close an amigurumi.](#) Sc around BLO 12 Rnd 17: Sc around 12 Fasten off and leave a long tail for sewing. Sl st to 1st hdc to join. In same space as ch 1, make sl st, sc, hdc, dc, ch 2. In next stitch, make dc, hdc, sc, sl st. Fasten off by joining to ch 1 made at the beginning of Rnd 2. Hide tails at the back of the star and trim off excess yarn. Using the long tail end from the cap, sew the cap on top of the bauble. Lightly fill with stuffing halfway through then continue to sew close. Weave in and hide yarn tail. Carefully attach the star to the front of the bauble using hot glue. Thread a cotton string through the top of the cap to hang on your tree. Make as many as you like in your favourite colours! This will be my last post this year and I will be back blogging and posting in with loads of new patterns. Until then, happy crocheting! Please do not copy, sell, alter or re-distribute this pattern in any form. If you would like to share this pattern, please link back to this post.

3: Bauble Books: The Complete Set

Beardaments Beard Ornaments, 12pc Colorful Christmas Facial Hair Baubles for Men in the Holiday Spirit, Easy Attach Mini Mustache, Sideburns, Goatee Whisker Clips, Festive Red, Green, Gold, Silver Mix.

Where did the days go? The kids are really excited for tomorrow night as Santa will be visiting. I almost love Christmas Eve better than the actual Day. I spend the day preparing for the big day. Make sure the kids are rested. Afterwards even if it is way too late we go for a coco at my parents. Then I send the kids off to bed in a rush telling them to hurry up because Santa will find them up. I just love seeing them running to bed. I think it is the one night they go so willingly to bed. I just love it! Firstly I wanted to welcome two new followers to my blog. Welcome santiaga55 and The grandmommy. Christmas Bauble This year I got myself one of these cute little kits. The kit practically came with everything even with glue, tweezers and so much more. There were so many bits and pieces. It also came with lights, The Bits of the house I started off by building the house. It is so cute and best of all it is decorated quite Christmasy. Even if the house was pretty much done. There was still lots to do on the inside. Every piece of furniture had to be built. Every chandelier had to be made with bits of wire and tiny beads. Miniature Arm chair The house came with three rooms which are the living room with a cute Christmas tree, the Dining room and bed room. Living room Bed room Dining room Then when that was complete it was time to wire it to the battery system and the sensor. This little bauble lights up and off with just a touch on the glass or by clapping your hands. Lighting up the house After that came the tricky part to put the house in the bauble and adding the snow and Christmas scene to it. When it was complete I got a stand for it designed just for these kits. And here it is. Front of the House Back of the house. I also made a small video of it that so you can see it much better and see how it lights up. So this is all folks. This will be the last post before Christmas. So I wish you all my dear friends, followers and fans a Very Merry Christmas. Hope you will enjoy the special day with your loved ones. Take Care and keep warm.

4: Bauble Books: The Shepherds' Christmas

The Bauble Books Mary's Christmas is a tree decoration and book all in one! It is part of the successful 'Bauble Book' series, telling the Christmas story from eight different perspectives. Mary's Christmas retells the Christmas from Mary's point of view.

Place your paper on a flat surface and draw circles around your template lightly with a pencil. Try to capture any interesting bits of text or colourful drawings, which will make your bauble stand out. You will need 12 circles for each bauble. Cut out each circle and fold in half, with the side you want to be seen on the inside. Carefully trim any uneven edges if necessary. Take a folded circle, glue one side, then stick a second folded circle to it, making sure the straight edges line up neatly. They should look something like this: Bauble, step one Photograph: Katy Stoddard Repeat with your other circles, pairing them up until you have six segments. Now you need to piece the segments together to create a globe. Using the same method, glue two segments together, again trimming any uneven edges. Cut a length of thread and double it over to create a loop. You can cut the thread as long as you like - baubles at different lengths look lovely hanging from a shelf - but I use about 25cm, which leaves enough room to loop it over the most stubborn of Christmas tree branches. Place your bauble on a flat surface and glue the top side. You want a couple of centimetres of thread to be glued into the globe, to make the loop secure. Put a dab of glue at the top of the central fold and attach the thread to this as well, so the thread hangs vertically: Bauble, step three Photograph: Now to finish the bauble. Get hold of the semi-circles at each end and bring them round towards each other, so that the segments fan out into a globe shape. Glue these two sides together, so that the thread is wedged between them. You might need to pinch the sides until the glue dries. Once the glue is dry your bauble is ready to hang. Experiment with different-sized circles, use more circles to make a denser bauble, or decorate your circles with glitter before you glue them together for some added Christmas sparkle.

5: Aid to the Church in Need | Christmas Bauble Book Set (Version 2)

The Bauble Books Joseph's Christmas is a tree decoration and book all in one! It is part of the successful 'Bauble Book' series, telling the Christmas story from eight different perspectives.

The town is known for its production of Christmas ornaments, particularly baubles, with more than million ornaments produced yearly, [3] the majority of which are exported. Christmas tree fully decorated The first decorated trees were adorned with apples, white candy canes and pastries in the shapes of stars, hearts and flowers. Glass baubles were first made in Lauscha, Germany, by Hans Greiner who produced garlands of glass beads and tin figures that could be hung on trees. The popularity of these decorations grew into the production of glass figures made by highly skilled artisans with clay molds. The artisans heated a glass tube over a flame, then inserted the tube into a clay mold, blowing the heated glass to expand into the shape of the mold. The original ornaments were only in the shape of fruits and nuts. After the glass cooled, a silver nitrate solution was swirled into it, a silvering technique developed in the 1800s by Justus von Liebig. After the nitrate solution dried, the ornament was hand-painted and topped with a cap and hook. Soon, the whole of Germany began buying Christmas glassware from Lauscha. On Christmas Eve, a young Victoria wrote about her delight at having a tree, hung with lights, ornaments, and presents placed round it. In the 1800s, American F. He made a fortune by importing the German glass ornaments to the United States. New suppliers popped up everywhere including Dresden die-cut fiberboard ornaments which were popular among families with small children. As of 2010, the Christmas decoration industry ranks second to gifts in seasonal sales. The first collection included 18 ornaments, including six glass ball ornaments. After the Berlin Wall came down, most of the firms were reestablished as private companies. As of 2010, there are still about 20 small glass-blowing firms active in Lauscha that produce baubles. One of the producers is Krebs Glas Lauscha, part of the Krebs family which is now one of the largest producers of glass ornaments worldwide. Modern baubles[edit] Although glass baubles are still produced, as expensive good quality ornaments often found at markets, baubles are now frequently made from plastic and available worldwide in a huge variety of shapes, colors and designs. There are a large number of manufacturers producing sophisticated Christmas glass ornaments in Poland, which produce "bombka" or the plural form "bombki"; and millions of glass blown Christmas ornaments are made year-round in Tlalpujahua, Michoacan, Mexico and exported to Spain, New Zealand and France. Also made in Chignahuapan, Puebla, Mexico, where every year thousands of people make their arrival.

6: Christmas ornament - Wikipedia

Following the first popular book set, these books, told from the viewpoint of the main character, are ideal for young children as an introduction to the real meaning of Christmas.

7: How to make paper Christmas baubles | Life and style | The Guardian

Bauble Books Both a book and a Christmas Tree decoration! The Bauble Books series are beautiful little circular shaped books with thread to hang the book on your Christmas Tree.

8: Bugs and Fishes by Lupin: Christmas Ornament Tutorial: Sew a Felt Snowman Bauble

Jamie "Mr X Stitch" Chalmers invites you to get involved with his crowdsourced cross stitch Christmas Bauble Project (or XStitch Xmas Bauble project). Your stitched pieces will form part of an art.

9: Divine Christmas Bauble Ornament Bead Pattern By ThreadABead

Christmas ornaments, baubles or "christmas balls" are decorations (usually made of glass, metal, wood, or ceramics)

that are used to festoon a Christmas tree. Ornaments take many different forms, from a simple round ball to highly artistic designs.

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