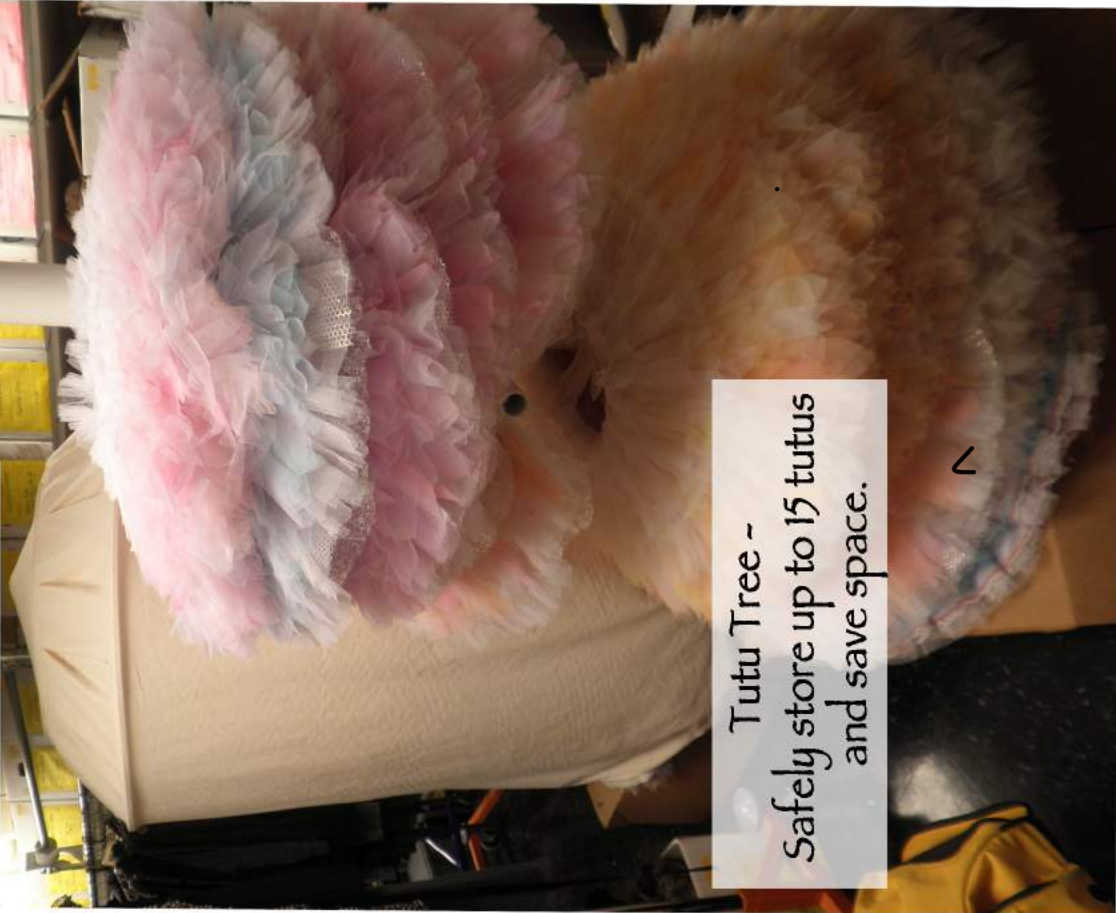


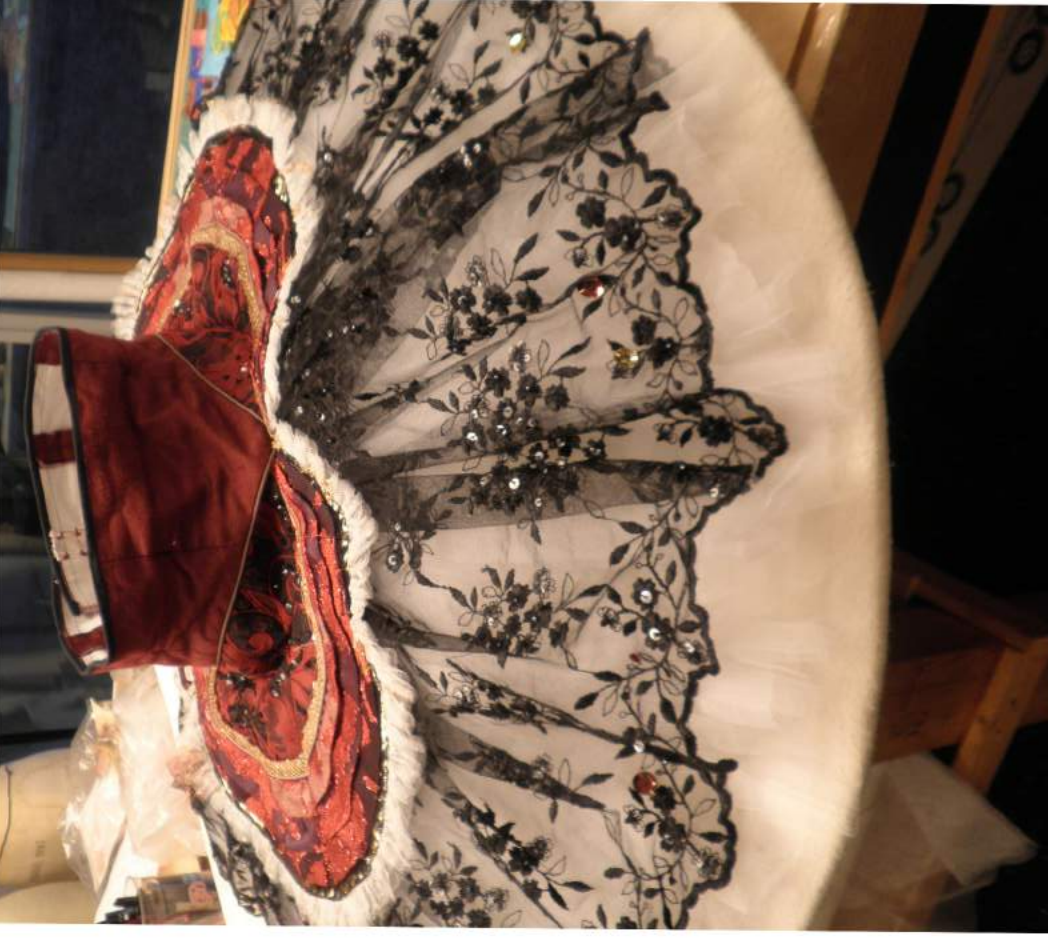
Tutu Tree Cover -
Protect and preserve
many tutus at once.



Tutu Tree -
Safely store up to 15 tutus
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Dizzy Ballerina -

A portable lazy suzan and ironing board.
Great for tacking, steaming and embellishing any tutu.



Halsey Onstage

Materials List and Step by Step instructions to build these
handy tutu helpers from Designer Travis Halsey. If you can build a tutu
you can do this, or find a friend with a jigsaw that owes you a favor!

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Tools you will need:
Drill

3/8" & 1" Drill Bits

Hands or Jig Saw

Tape Measure

Marking Pen (Sharpie is great)

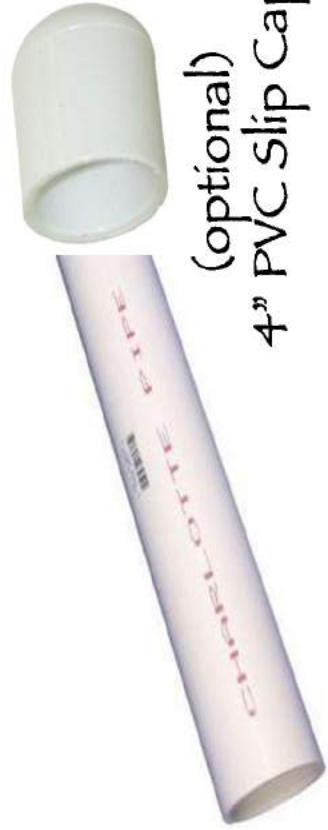
Materials



Waste Container Dolly



4" inside diameter PVC Closet Flange



(optional)

4" PVC Slip Cap

4" PVC Pipe ~60" long

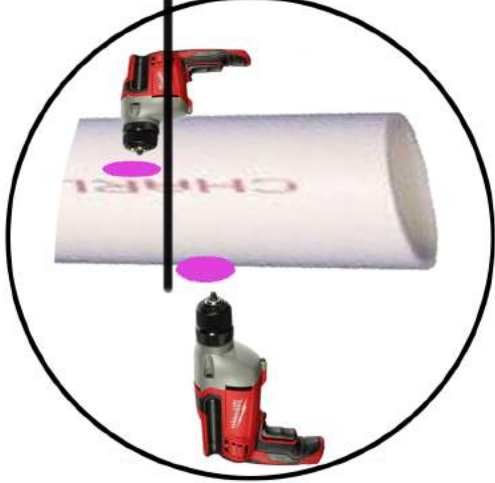


1/2' PVC Pipe
6 pieces cut 32" to 38"



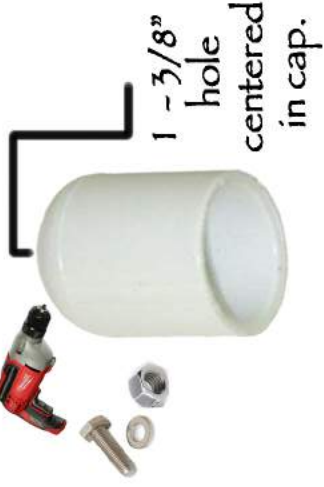
7 - 1/4" x 1.5"

Bolt, Washer & Nuts



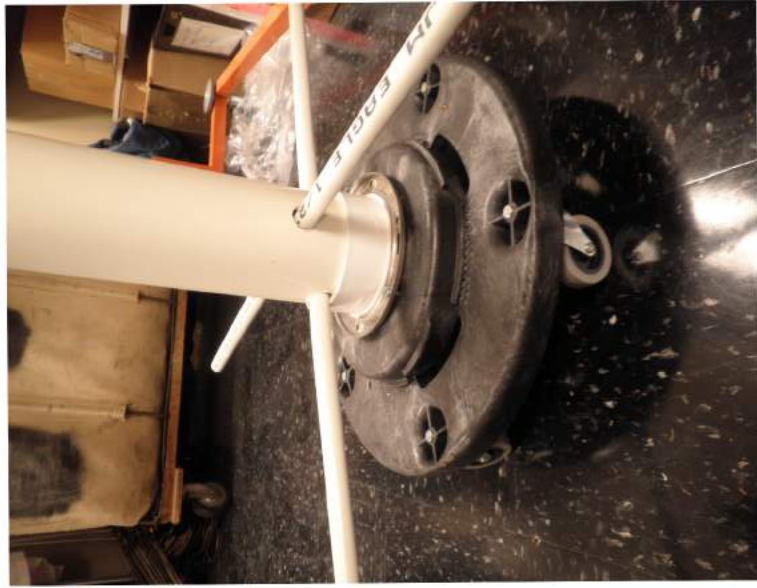
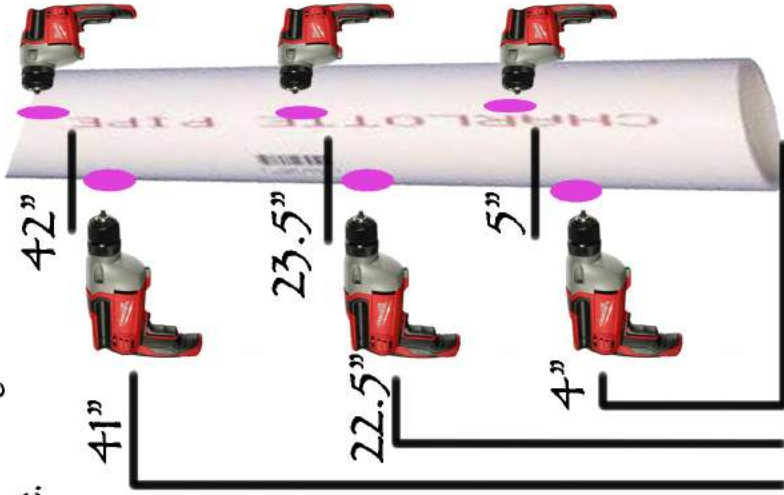
Make sure that the 1" holes on the center pole are offset. Otherwise your cross poles will not fit through the center pole.

● 1" holes



1 - 3/8" hole centered in cap.

-a grommet on the tutu tree cover fits over this bolt to keep cover centered-



x6 - 3/8" holes
Center the flange on the dolly, and use it as a template to mark your holes.

NOTES

and things to check BEFORE you begin.

When shopping for your components: PVC pipe for center pole, Flange that attaches to wheeled Dolly, and the Cap for the top of the pole you can also use 3" goods instead of 4".

Before you purchase the PVC pieces, check to see that they all fit. Flange, Center pole and Cap.

A salesperson is very helpful. Show them your plans and they'll make sure you're set to go.

You'll notice in the photo to the left that the bottom set of cross bars is topped with cardboard. Find an old box and cut a hole large enough to fit over your center pole. The cardboard keeps dust from coming into a covered tutu tree, and also keeps tutus very flat.

You can add cardboard at every set of cross bars. Similarly you can purchase small hula hoops to lay over cross bars to more evenly support the weight of the tutus.

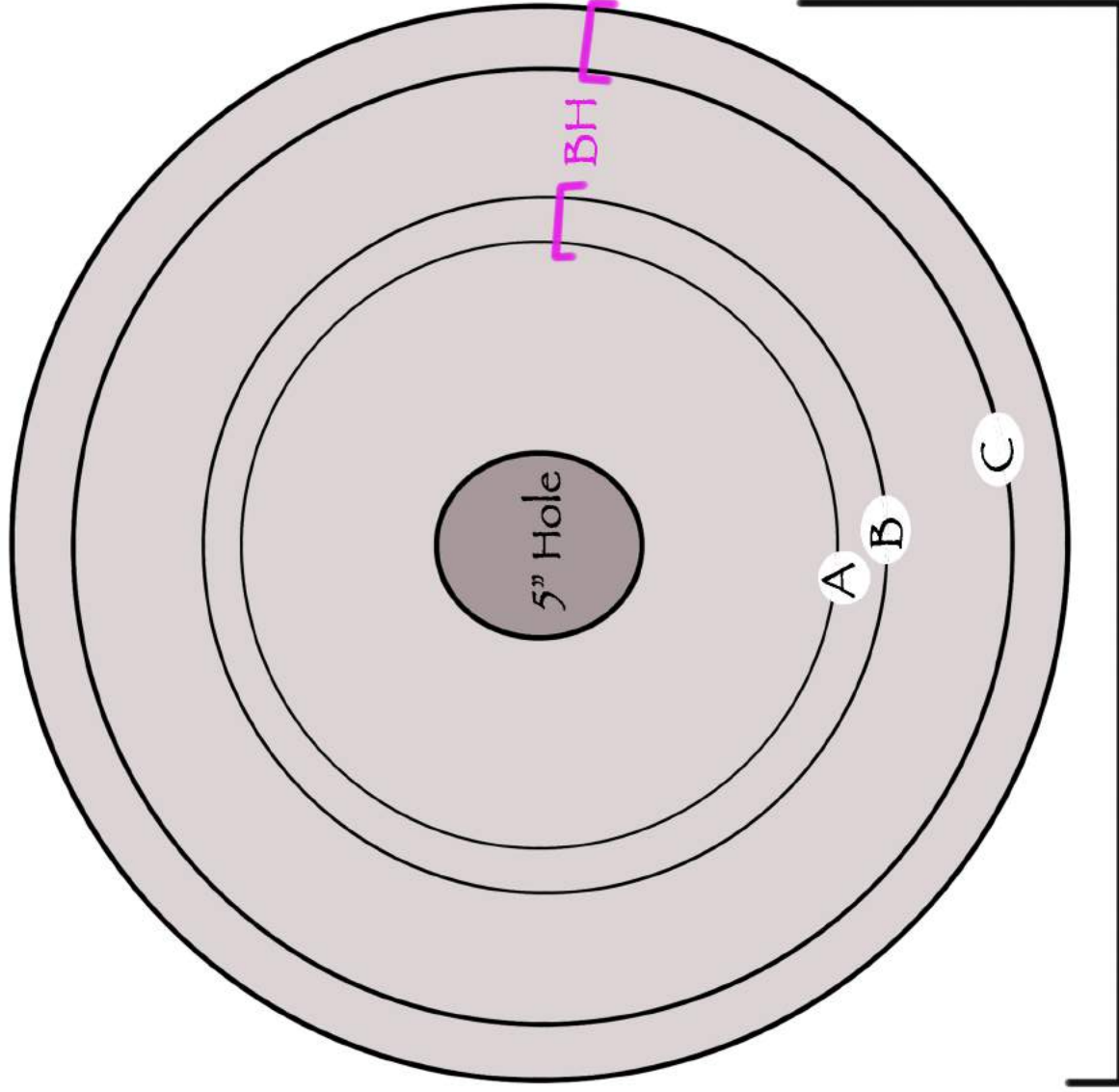
Another handy addition instead of the cardboard mentioned above is to make large, 2-layered fabric circles with a hole cut from the center and hoop channels stitched into them to support the weight of tutus atop the cross bars.
*see next page for simple directions on making hooped toppers for each set of cross bars.

I recommend keeping the center pole removable from the flange, but if you'd like, you can purchase PVC glue and fuse them together. Use it in a well ventilated area and read precautions printed on the container before use.



The tutu tree above has 4 sets of cross bars instead of 3. You can add as many sets or cross bars as you would like. Just divide the center pole into even parts with the bottom most cross bar starting 4" up from the bottom.

OPTIONAL Hooped Toppers for Cross Bars on TUTU TREE.



You can make simple Hooped Muslin circles to lay on top of each set of cross bars. They will keep dust from coming up underneath a covered tutu tree. They also provide support for your tutus helping preserve shape and silhouette.

- 1- Cut 2 large muslin circles , mark the center of 1 with a 5" hole.
- 2- Pin around the marked 5" hole. Stitch around the entire 5" circle.
- 3- Trim 1/2" to the inside of the center hole. Clip the remaining 1/2" every 1" to 2".
- 4- Turn inside out so the edge of the center hole is finished. PRESS. Top stitch 1/4" from center edge
- 5 - Mark line (A) half way out on your circle, and line (B) an inch out from there.
- 6 - Mark line (C) 1.25" in from the outside edge of circle.
- 7- Iron a 2" square of iron on interfacing in each place marked for a button hole. (BH)
- 8 - Stitch the 2 button holes into 1 layer. This is where you'll insert hooping into the casings.
- 9 - Stitch lines A, B, and C. Stitch or serge the outside edge of the circle.
- 10 - Put hooping into the casings. Cut your hoop 6" to 8" longer than needed for each casing. When stuffing the hoop in keep working it around into the casing until the extra is swallowed into the button hole. You can safety pin through the hoop where it overlaps, or put a dab of hot glue to keep it from shrinking in on itself.

x2 muslin circles with a 34" to 36 " diameter

TUTU TREE COVERS



MATERIALS

1 piece of muslin
58" to 60" wide x 174" long
- (4 yds + 30")

1/2 yd of velcro

1 grommet
(3/8" or larger inside
diameter to fit over
bolt atop tutu tree cap.)

6.5 yds of steel skirt hooping
(tutu hooping)

(1) Getting materials prepared

- cut 30" off of your muslin (you'll use this piece to make the top circle of the cover)
- cut your velcro into 3 6" long pieces
- cut your hooping into 2 pieces -- 98" & 138"

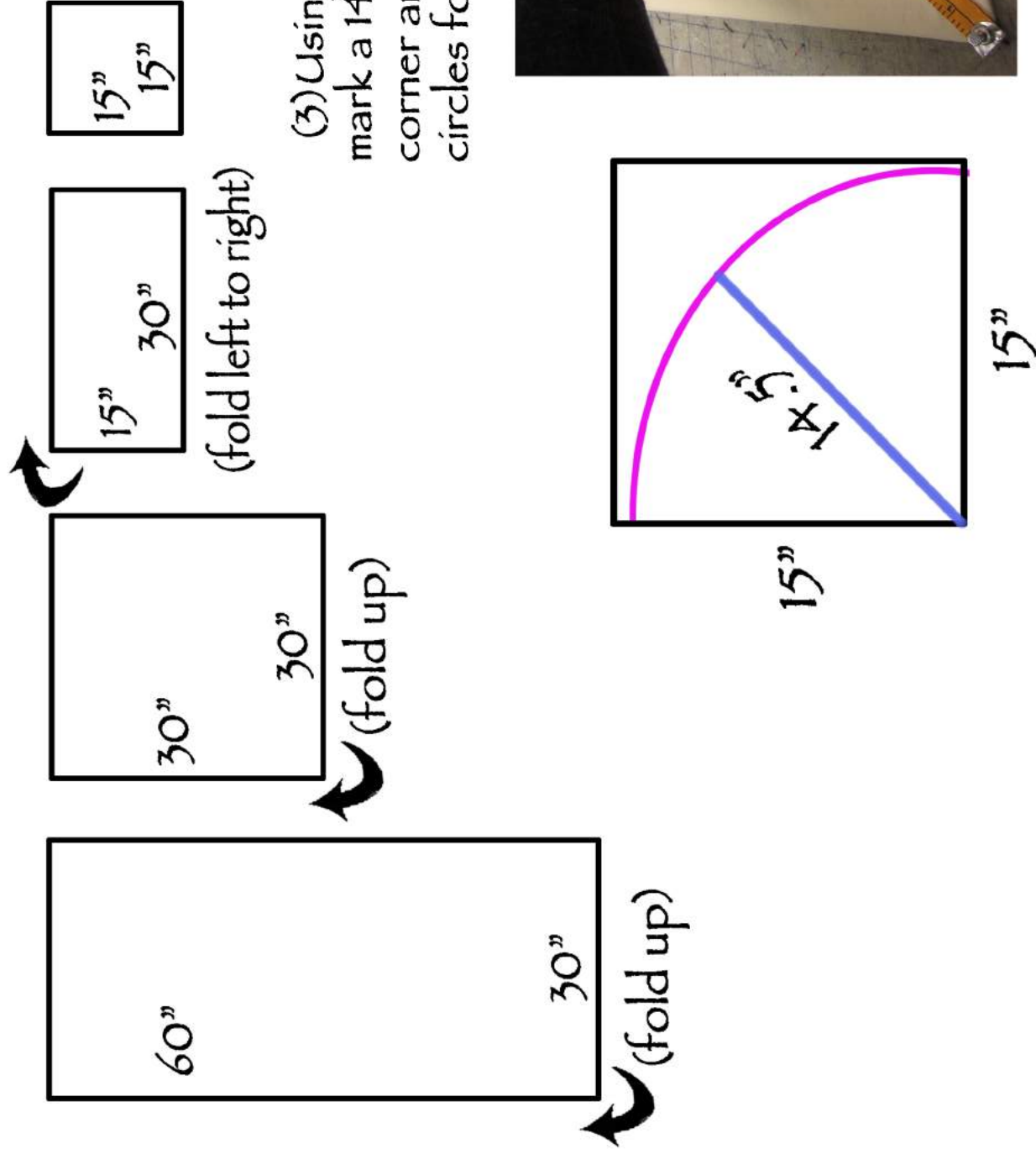
(2) Making top circle of the cover (it is 2 circles of muslin stitched together to create a casing for shorter hoop in outside edge) *step 2 continues on next page*

step (2) continued

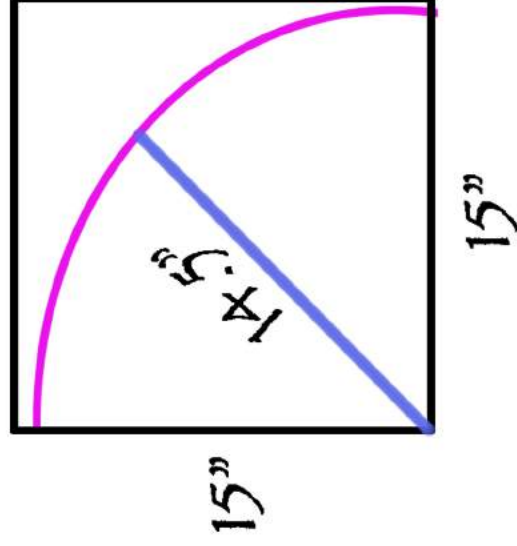
-Take your 30" wide piece of muslin and fold it in half lengthwise twice.

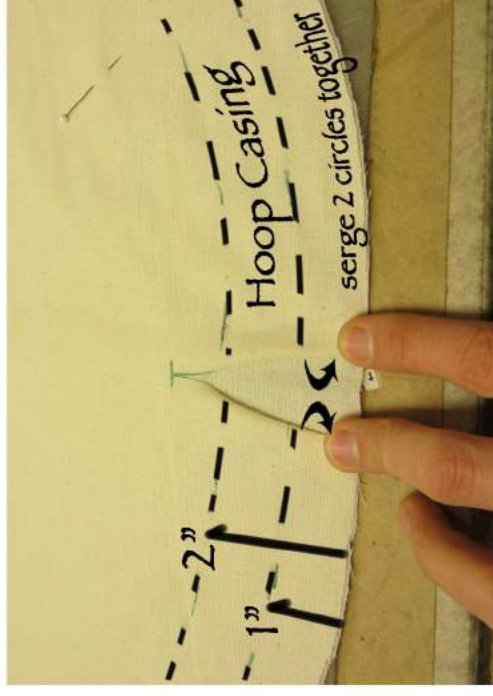
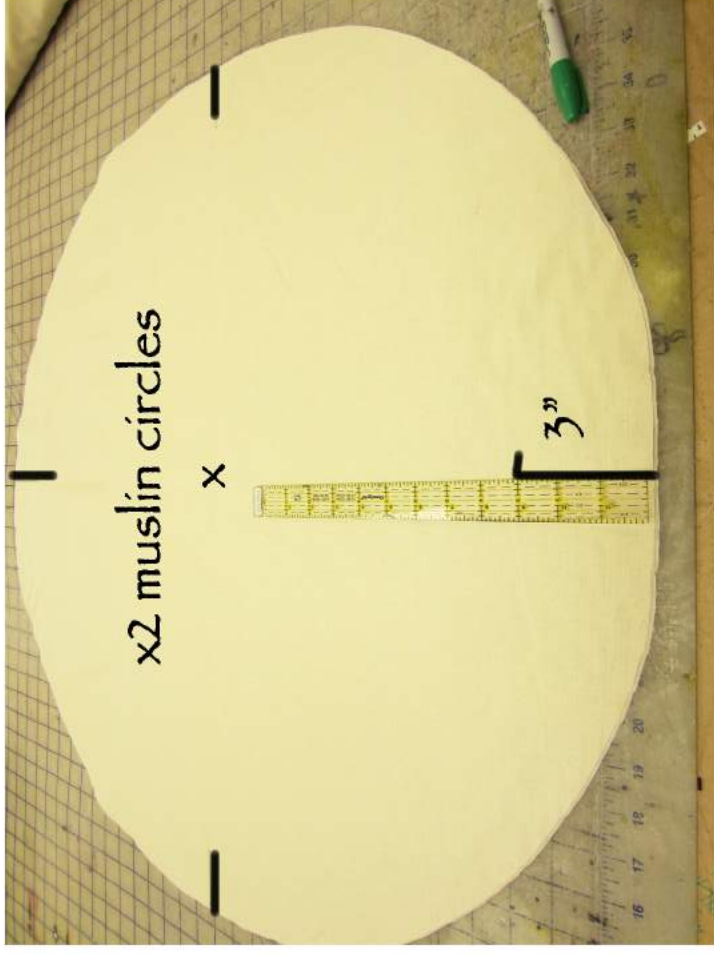
(so if you're using 60" wide fabric you'll now have a piece 30" by 15")

-Next fold in half widthwise. You should now have a 15" square of folded fabric.



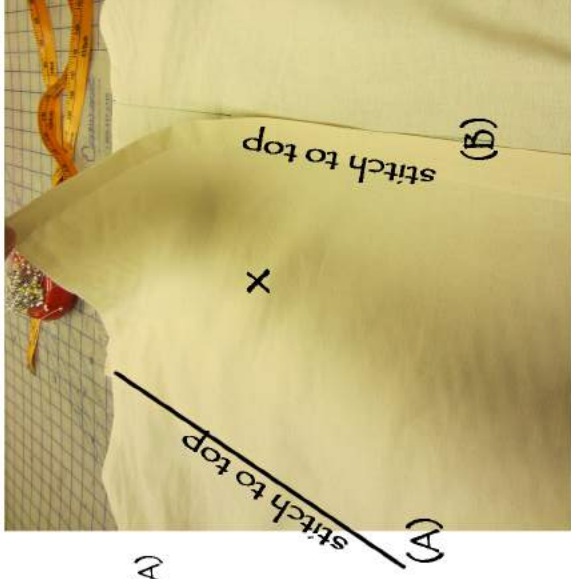
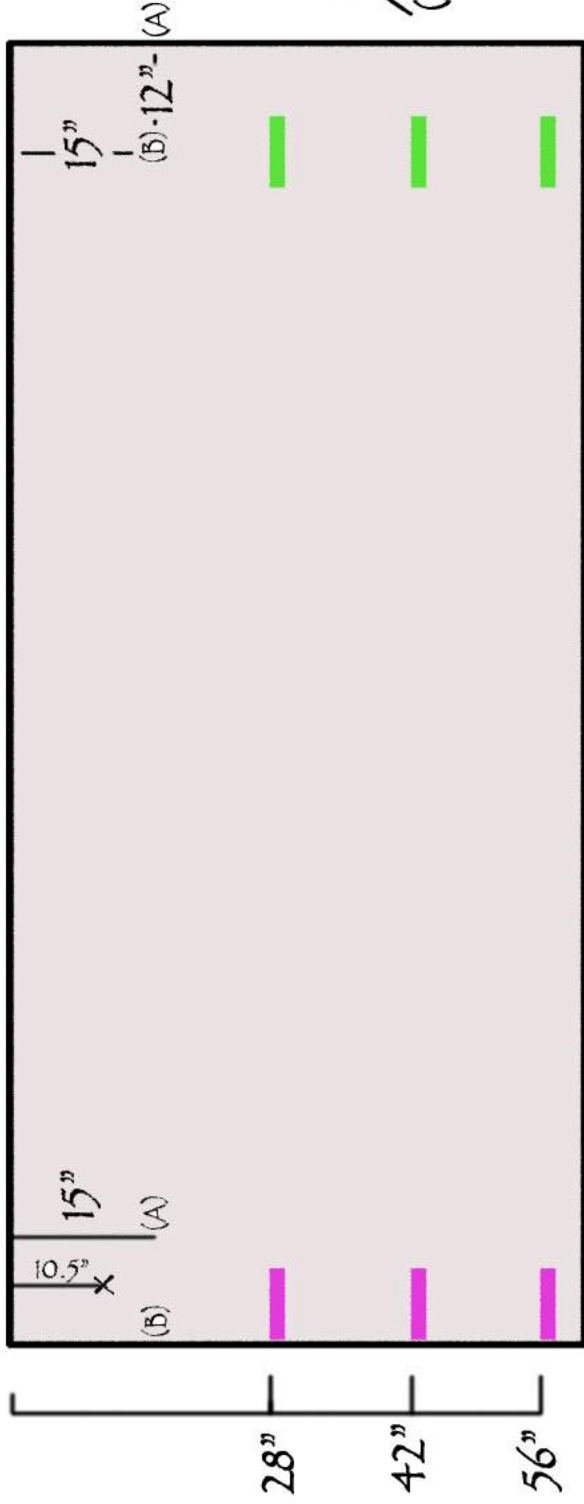
(3) Using a tape measure and a pin mark a 14.5" radius from your folded corner and cut. You now have the 2 circles for the top of your cover.





- (4) Mark an "x" at the center of your circle for the grommet.
- Mark the 4 quarters of the circle, and on 1 quarter mark a 3" Line.
- Cut through 1 layer on the 3" line.
- Mark the stitching lines for the hoop casing: 1" and 2" in from the outer edge.
- Serge the cut edge of the slit.
- Fold back the outer edges of the slit 1/2" and press.
- Stitch both of the lines for the hoop casing.
- Serge circles together at outer edge.
- Hammer in your grommet at "x".

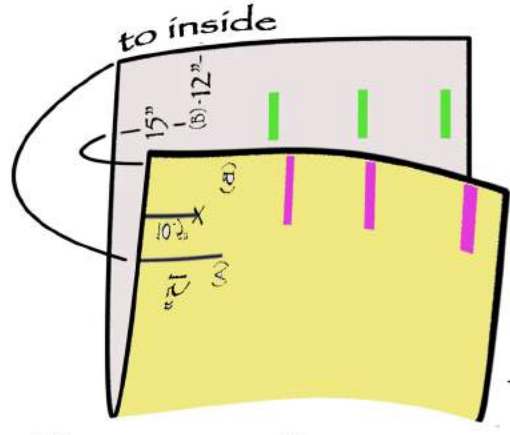
Top Edge of Cover



█ velcro on inside of cover
█ velcro on outside of cover

(5) Preparing main body of tutu tree cover.

- Before marking out what is in the above diagram serge each short edge of your remaining piece of muslin. Fold them each in 1" and straight stitch over serging.
- (the side of the muslin that you fold the short edges towards becomes the inside of your cover)
- The above diagram shows the inside of your cover with short edges now hemmed.
- Mark line (A) onto your fabric as pictured on the upper left of the diagram.
- Mark points (B) and x. Mark x to the side of fabric not facing you.
- Stitch your velcro where indicated on diagram. * Notice that the velcro indicated in green goes on the reverse side of the fabric if inside of cover is facing up as it is in the diagram.
- After stitching velcro bring points (B) and (A) together. (pictured right)
- Topstitch the line marked (A) and edge (B).



(6) Creating hole to insert hoop into casing on tutu cover main body.

-Using a scrap left over from cutting the circles for the top of the cover cut a 3" square, and serge all 4 sides. Mark a stitching line as pictured in photo to the right. Line the center of your 3" square on the outside of your cover with point x marked in previous step.

-Using a small straight stitch, stitch around the rectangle.

-Clip center of rectangle, and to corners as marked in pink.

-Push the entire square to the inside of the tutu cover.

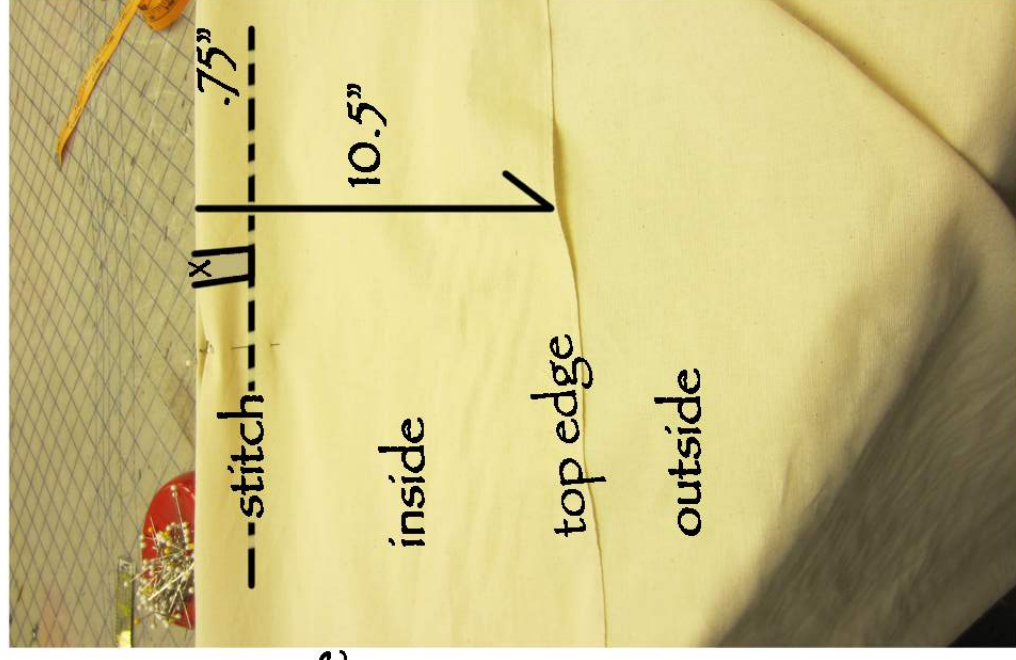
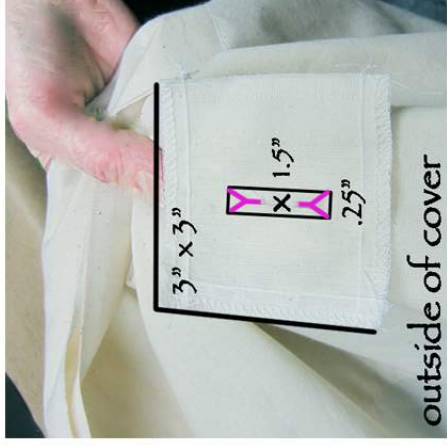
-Press. Stitch through all layers along edge of center rectangle and outside edge of square.

(7) Creating hoop casing in main body of tutu cover.

-Fold the entire top edge down 10.5" and pin your fold.

-Stitch around casing .75" from the folded edge.

-The hole created in step 6 should now be centered in the casing on the inside of the tutu cover.



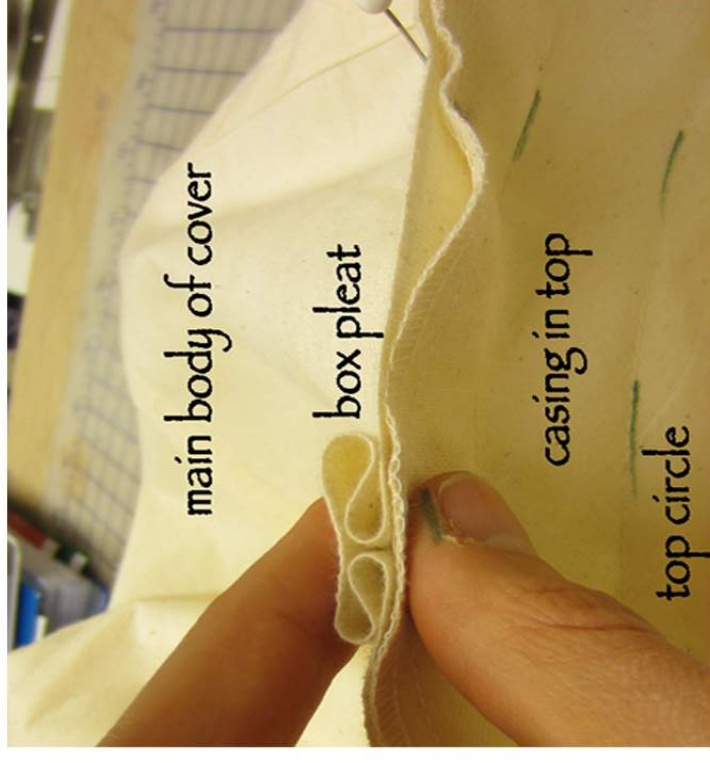
- (8) Connecting top circle of cover to main body of cover.
- Divide the top edge of the main body of the cover into 4 quarters. Mark each quarter with a straight pin.
 - With right sides together pin each quarter of the main body to the quarters marked on the top circle.
 - Once you've pinned together the quarters, divide each of them into 4 parts.
 - You should now have the main body of the cover divided into 16 equal parts around the top circle.
 - In the center of each 16 spaces, fold the main body of the cover into a box pleat so it fits onto the circle. Pin down the box pleats.
 - Stitch this entire pleated edge with 1/2" seam allowance. Sew with pleats facing up so you can keep them neatly arranged.

(9) Putting in the hoops.

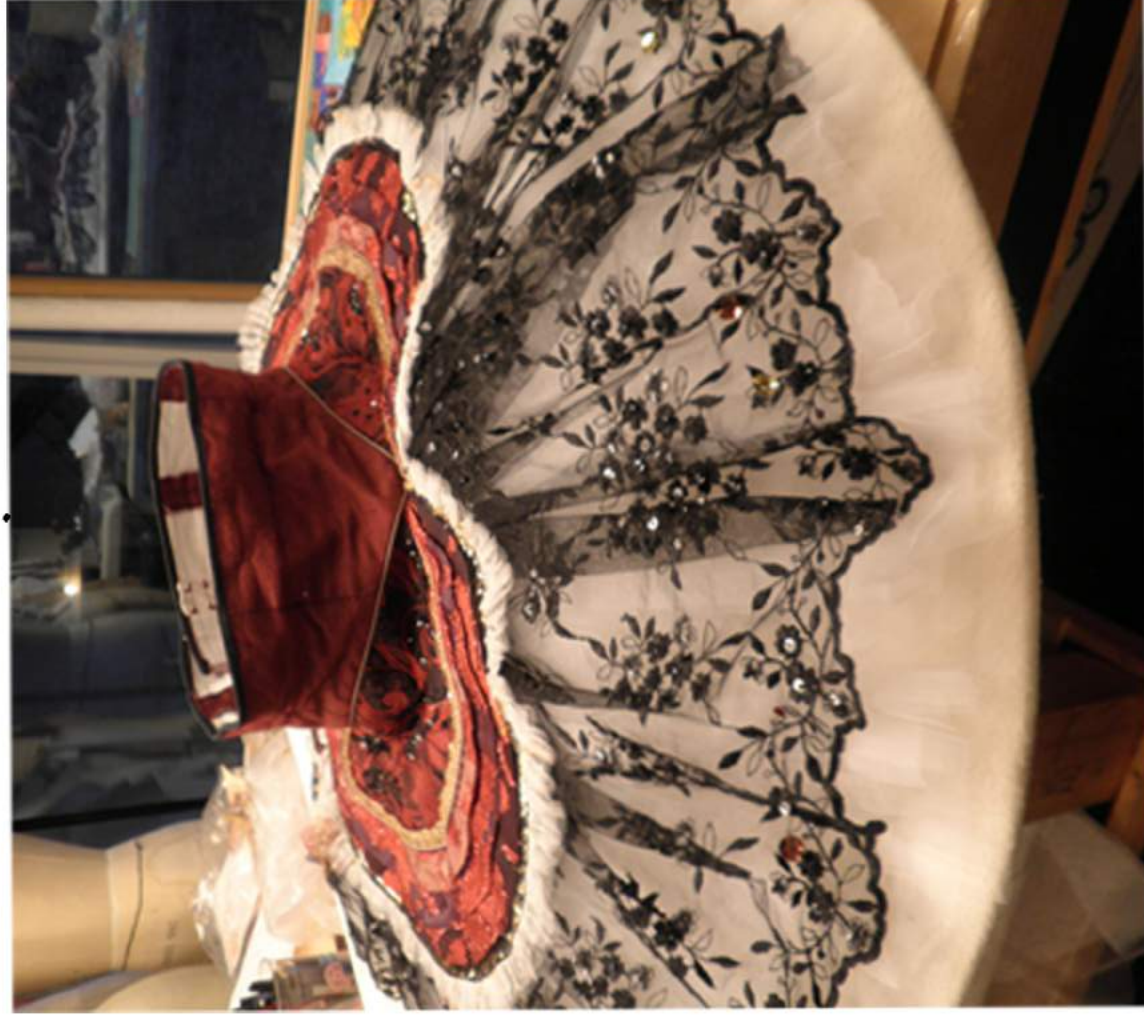
- Insert the shorter hoop into the casing into the top circle of the cover.
- Insert the longer hoop into the casing in the main body of the cover.
- Keep pushing / working both hoops into the casings until the excess length is swallowed into the casing.
- You can safety pin through the overlap of the hoops, or put a dot of hot glue in the overlap of the hoops to keep them from collapsing inside the casings.

OPTIONAL Elastic on hem edge of cover.

If you want to make an even more dust free environment for your stored tutus you can lightly stretch a 1/2" elastic around the hem edge of the cover. Do not put the elastic on the underlap of the cover flap. Add a #6 (king henry) hook and bar to where the elastic meets at the hem.



The "Dizzy Ballerina" Perfect for Steaming, Tacking, Embellishing, & Maintaining any tutu.



MATERIALS

- 3' square piece of masonite
- 3' x 2' piece of 1/2" thick plywood
- 6" Lazy Susan Turntable

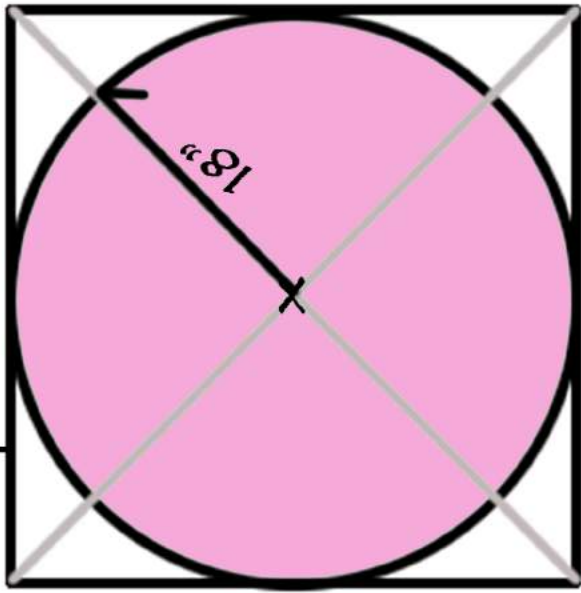


- * The lazy suzan piece is sometimes found near casters, or in the cabinetry section.
- 13 - 1/2" Wood Screws
- 4 - 3/4" Wood Screws
- 1.25 yds of 45" wide muslin
- 95" of 1/2" wide elastic
- a bag of 1/2" to 3/4" loft quilt batting
- *twin size is plenty.

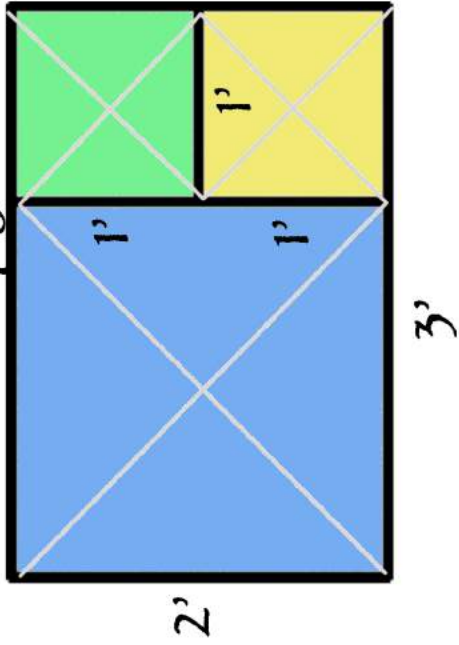
TOOLS

- Jigsaw
- Drill and Drill Bits
- Sewing machine
- Scissors
- Tape Measure
- Yard Stick
- A Push Pin
- Marking Pen

3' square of masonite



1/2" thick plywood



*As always, when using power-tools wear Safety Glasses and read all warnings!

(1) Cutting your wood pieces.

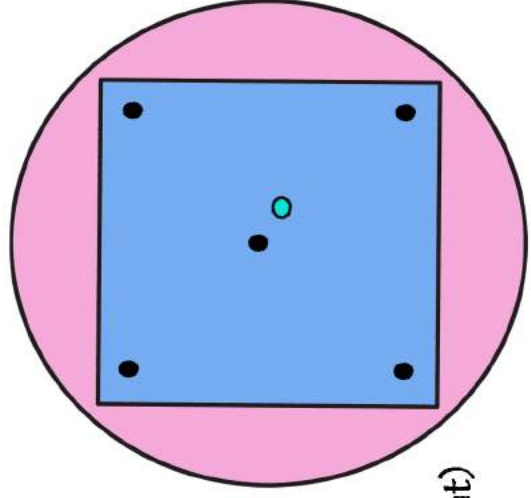
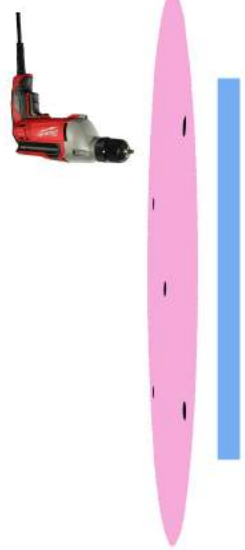
- Using your yard stick find the center of your masonite, marking it with an x. You can also mark the diagonal lines across the entire piece of masonite as show above. This will help you line everything up later.
- Place the O of your tape measure at the x. Pin your tape measure to the center of the masonite. Mark a circle with an 18" radius. Using a jigsaw cut out your circle.
- Mark your plywood out as shown in diagram above and cut with a jigsaw. You should now have a 2' square and 2 - 1' square pieces of plywood. Mark an x across each plywood square. This will help you line everything up later.

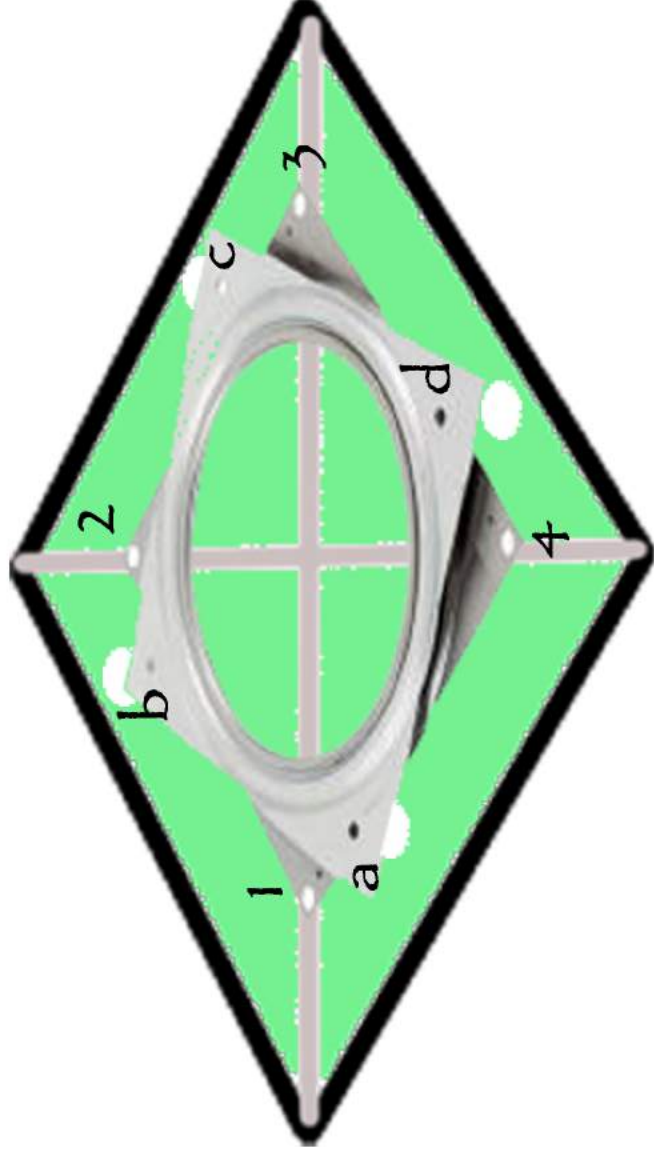
(2) Creating the Top.

- Center the 2' square piece of plywood underneath your masonite circle.

To Keep things centered and neat, screw 1 of your 3/4" screws temporarily through the plywood into the masonite. (temp screw ●)

- Flip over so the masonite is on top now. Using 5 of the 1/2" screws attach the masonite to the plywood from the top, as marked in black on diagram to right)
- Remove your 3/4" temporary screw underneath.

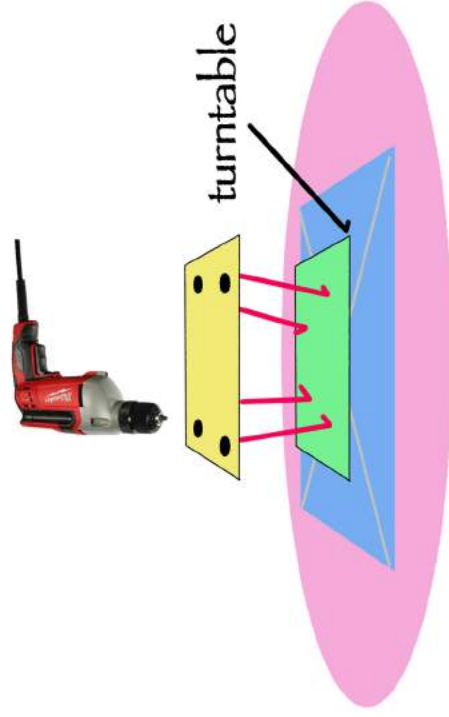
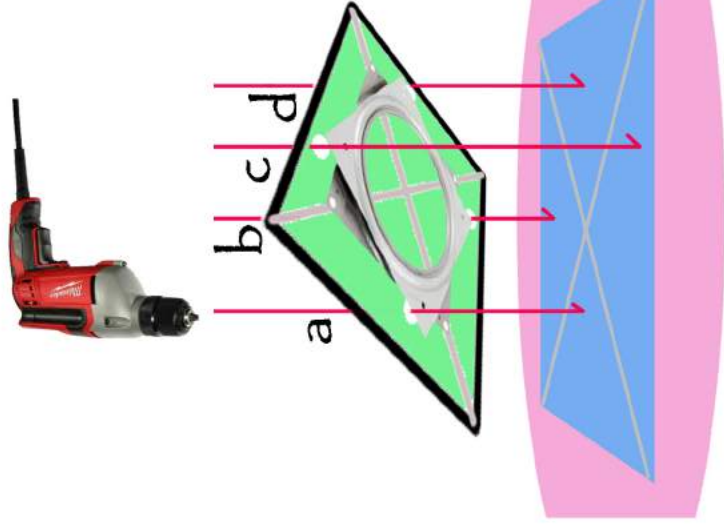




(3) Connecting Lazy Susan Turntable to base.

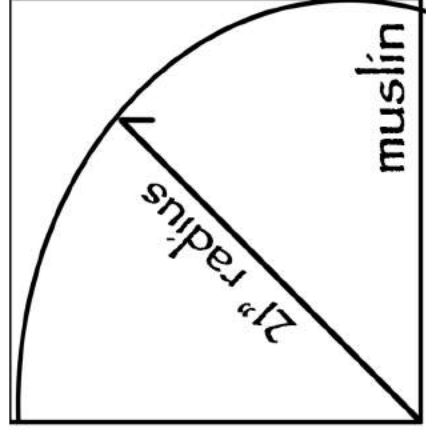
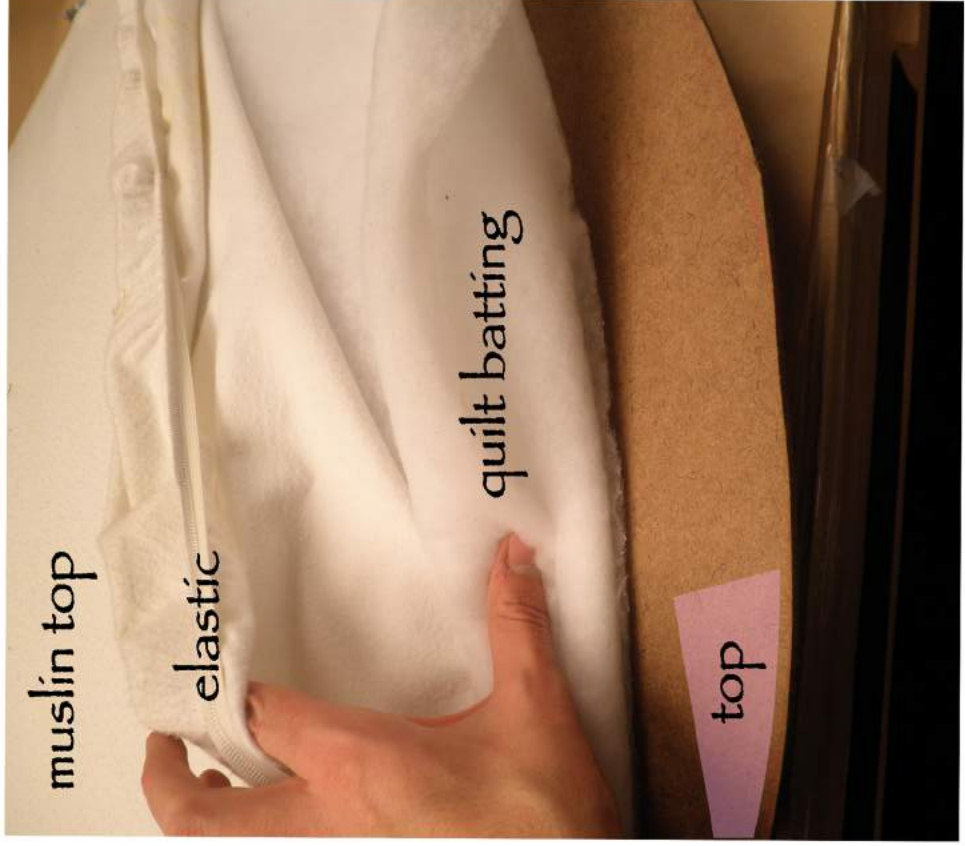
- *most often the Lazy Susan packaging comes with great directions and diagrams for connecting. Read over them as well as these directions so you are clear on the steps before you proceed.
- Center the turntable to one of your 1' squares of plywood, trace around it with a sharpie. Mark holes where you will screw turntable to base 1,2,3 & 4.
 - Next offset the top most section of the turntable and use it to mark drill points a,b,c & d. Now that your base is marked, take off turntable. Using a 1/2" or larger drill bit, drill the points marked a,b,c & d.
 - Now using 4 of your 1/2" wood screws, connect the turntable to your 1' square piece of plywood. Points marked 1,2,3 & 4. Depending on the size of holes in the turntable you may need to use small washers with your wood screws. Check the head of your screws to the holes in the turntable when you are choosing supplies at the hardware store.
 - The holes drilled through at a,b,c & d are the key to connecting your base to the top.

- (4) Connect base to Top.
- With your top upside down, position the turntable base over the top. Rotate the turntable so that you can see the attachment points a,b,c & d through the 4 holes drilled into the base.
 - Connect base to top using remaining 4 1/2" wood screws.



- (5) Attach bottom to base.
- Using the last 4 3/4" screws attach the last 1' square piece of plywood to the turntable base.

remaining 4 1/2" wood screws.



*You can cut gradually smaller circles of the batting so that the center of your lazy susan is higher.

(6) Covering turntable.

- Take your piece of muslin and fold it in half lengthwise, and widthwise. Putting the 0 of your tape measure at the corner where both folded edges meet. Mark a 21" radius and cut.
- Stretch and serge your 1/2" elastic to the outer edge of the muslin circle.
- Cut 2 to 3 circles of the quilt batting slightly larger than the masonite top.
- Lay your batting on top of the masonite and stretch muslin cover over.