

# How to Sew a Facemask with Ribbon Ties

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A variation on the tutorial: "DIY Cloth Facemask" by Jennifer Murphy  
<https://www.instructables.com/id/DIY-Cloth-Face-Mask/>

### What you need:

- 4 pieces of non-stretch cotton fabric (or a cotton blend), cut according to the included pattern (at end of guide)
- 4 pieces of 1/4" grosgrain or other textured ribbon cut to 20" lengths (DO NOT use satin ribbon)
- Sewing supplies: thread, scissors, pins, clothes iron



### Step 1.

Pin the corresponding panel pieces right side inward to create 2 sides for the facemask. Sew these corresponding pieces with a 1/4" seam allowance. Sew panels together.





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### Step 2.

Line up the 2 panels, right sides inward. Pin and sew the long edges along the top and bottom of the mask. Turn right side out, then press flat to create a mask with two different sides.



### Step 3.

On the short ends of the mask, fold and tuck the raw edges inside the mask opening. Press flat, then sew a top stitch along the long top and bottom edges of the mask. **DO NOT SEW THE SHORT EDGES YET.**



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### Step 4:

In the openings on the short edges of the mask, pin a ribbon into the top and bottom corners, for a total of 4 ribbon straps. Sew down the short edges of the mask, affixing the straps as you go. Snip your threads, heat seal the ribbon ends, and you're done!



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