

Lanyard Information for the Denton Emmaus Community

Supplies

Knitting Knobby #14075– can be purchased at needle/yarn craft stores. Manufactured by Susan Bates Company – around \$3.00
Instructions are included with the device or attached below.



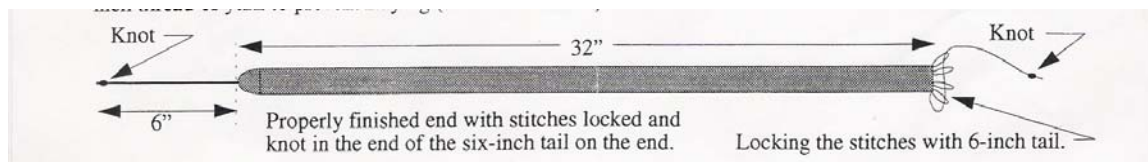
Yarn – Red Heart Classic, 950 Mexicana color, worsted weight/4 ply. Each skein makes approximately 8 lanyards

There is also a **Magicord Machine** which is a handheld lanyard maker. You can find them online for about \$20.



Lanyard Sizes/Construction

1. Woven part of lanyard must be 32" in length. Please DO NOT stretch the woven lanyard while measuring the 32"
2. Leave a 6-inch single thread of yarn at both ends of the lanyard.
3. Finish off the ends of the woven lanyard by pulling this single thread of yarn back through the 4 stitches to secure it.
4. Tie a knot at the very end of each 6-inch thread of yarn to prevent fraying (see sketch below)



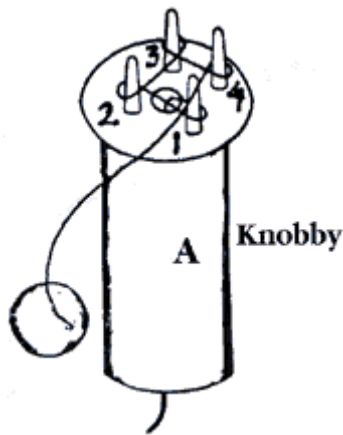
Crosses will be attached to the lanyards by the Servant team on the walk weekend. Extras will be kept in the supplies box for future walks.

Plan for 5 tables of 6 pilgrims – about 30 lanyards/walk

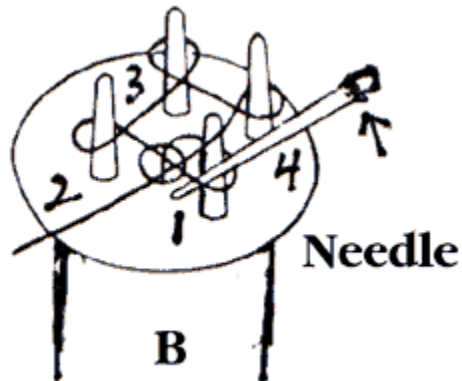
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Instructions:

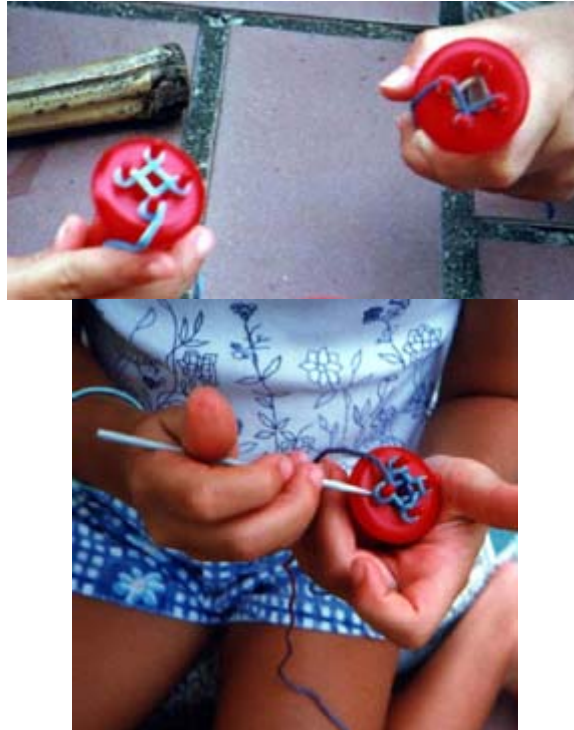
1. Put the end of the yarn through the hole in the top of your Knitting Knobby, leaving about a six+ inch tail as shown in the first diagram (A). Put the yarn around **peg # 1**, holding the knobby so that this first peg is the one that is directly in front and closest to you. Wrap the thread coming out of the top of the knobby over this peg, wrapping it in a **clockwise** direction. Then, move the thread to the peg to the left of peg # 1 (peg #2) and wrap the thread around the 2nd peg in a **COUNTER-CLOCKWISE** direction (see first diagram again). Continue following the same procedure for **peg # 3** and **peg # 4**, as you did for the **peg # 2**. Now you are ready to knit.



2. To begin knitting, run the thread around the outside of the first peg (**peg # 1**), above the first loop that you made on the peg. Always working from the left hand side of the peg, put your needle in bottom loop. Pick up the bottom loop and slip it over the top piece of thread on the same peg and drop it right off the peg. This will leave a loop formed by the thread that was just on top before. Pull the tail of the yarn coming out of the bottom of the knobby to make an even stitch by tightening the loop if it is loose. Try to keep the same tension on each stitch that you make this way.



3. Repeat the same procedure you just used in Step 2, on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th pegs and just keep repeating. Remember to work the loops in sequence from the peg you just worked on, to the next peg on the left (counter-clockwise). Soon your coil of knitted stitches will begin to appear from the bottom of the knobby. Keep knitting until you have approximately 32 inches of knitted coil. If you run out of thread while knitting, put the end of the thread you have left over together with the end of a new piece. Make a tight knot about 1/2 inch from the ends. When you get to the knot while you are knitting, hide the knotted part on the inside (facing the center) of the coil. This will conceal it completely.



4. When you have the length of knitting you need (32"), take the last loop you made off of the last peg you looped the thread over and put it on the peg to the left of it. Then pick up the bottom loop on the peg you just put your loop on and slip it over your last top loop and right off the peg completely. Pull the tail of the yarn, as you have been doing while stitching, to make this stitch even with the rest.

5. Repeat Step 4, putting the remaining loop from the peg you last worked on, over the peg to the left of it. Keep doing this until you have only one loop left on the last peg. Cut the thread about 6 inches above the finished coil of knitting and put it through the last loop left on the knitting knobby peg. Then take the loop off the peg and pull the thread tight, making the last loop a knot.