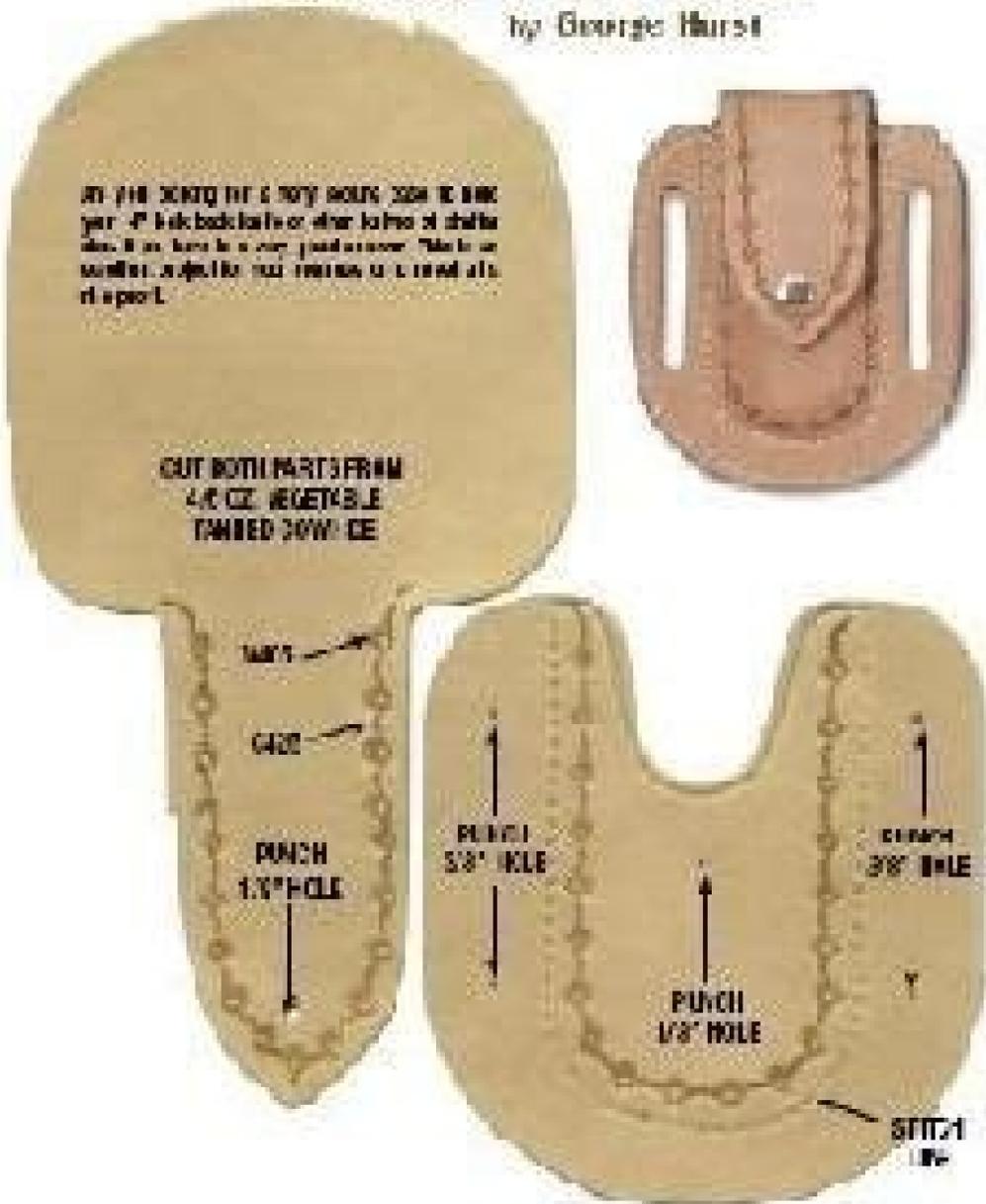


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PANCAKE KNIFE CASE

by George Hurst



This helps me to target the cement where it needs to go so I have a pocket to put the knife in and wet form it later. The thinner the leather, the more superficial the function of the sheath. Material There are tons of different options. I use approx an 8oz or 1/8" thick leather or greater. This rubbery coating can add to, or detract from the look and feel of the sheath. Typically 2mm thick. BTLeatherLinda M. Pattern worked great! I expanded it a bit in the middle to fit a multi-tool and it turned out great! Bacilio Z. Excellent pattern, easy to follow, will buy more patterns Philipp E. Great and easy pattern, fits perfect on a belt for a small to mid-sized folding knife. It might not all look the prettiest while you are going through your steps. Edge bevel the tops. Kind regards Pam The thickness (Or weight) of leather is dependent of what you are trying to accomplish. If it takes longer, invest the time. You often can find a mistake and fix it if you analyze each step. Happy making! January 19, 2020 /Aaron Lawvere Ad by BladesAndSteelFire Ad from shop BladesAndSteelFire BladesAndSteelFire From shop BladesAndSteelFire 4.5 out of 5 stars (5) Sale Price €258.17 €258.17 Original Price €286.85 (10% off) Hugo G. Pattern is great!! Easy to follow, craft and precise. Once the two sides of the pancake are cemented together, I do any final trimming, sand the edges to final shape on my belt sander, and do a final burnish with my burnishing tool and antler, and then I punch my stitching holes. adonis S. It worked well and template is easy Bryan T. Great pattern. I got my email to download the digital pattern. I will have to make some more in order to show you. Just what I was looking for. AndyI started being a leathercraft merit badge counselor for my son's BSA Troop and wanted a quick, easy, and fun project for the Scouts to do. Seems it will work out for a variety of knife sizes and styles. In other words, if you don't want the knife to cut through the side of the sheath, and if you want it to look good, stray away from leather that is too thin. This is an alcohol based leather dye job. Josh J. Great little pattern. Fits my standard Swiss Army knife and bigger knives!! The design is beautiful and I love it!! Joseph E. Easy pattern to use and great style for a knife sheath. Gaylene L. Great pattern, very useful. But once you get done, the end result is the culmination of a thousand mistakes. I switched to Barge All Purpose Contact Cement as I had a bad experience with the pictured Tanner's Bond Contact Cement turning watery on me. It's called MIUSIE Colorful 284Yards Leather Sewing Waxed Thread The rest of the tools are normal leatherworking tools. You'll want thread, I use a flat braided synthetic wax thread. What I encourage you to do is not sacrifice quality for ease. Thank you, Dave DVICE LEATHERCRAFT Pamela M. Greetings all the way from South Africa, Dragonfly Leather here, little hobbyist business sideline income. You'll want to remember to cut it out on whichever facing side you want to make your sheath. I use a hand burnisher initially, and then an elk antler that is super polished to get a high sheen. If you take your time and think through every step, you'll get closer to a favorable result than just winging everything and being satisfied with it looking like garbage. In Conclusion There are a million and one ways to skin a cat. I have already made a few with different leather. Depending on where you come from, and how you learned, a pancake sheath can be a fold over sheath with or without a welt (The thicker center cut of leather that protects the blade edge from cutting through the leather, or one like I make, that is two individual pieces of leather, without a welt. I outline where my knives will be placed, and use pencil on the suede side. I was able to enlarge the pattern somewhat to fit a larger knife. Charles H. Pattern worked well. For most applications, I would recommend using a pen on the suede side of the leather because those will be hidden. Lonnie M. I haven't made one yet I'm. If you want some good instruction on order of operation, cement and dye help. Weaver Leathercraft puts out some awesome material. Lots of sandpaper and cursing. How many you make and how you fix them along the way determines the end result. Blocking and cutting out the leather is the next step. We used the pattern to make leatherman pouches. That way, I have plenty of backstitches in case there is ever a stitch failure. I liked the look of this unadorned elephant ear leather and the designs on the skin, so decided exposed stitches would take away from it. I ended up using my laser cutter to cut an acrylic template of it. Sierra F. Super great pattern and really easy to make your own!! Love it!! Dan M. Worked great for a folder. I have since found that a few companies sell an applicator that makes it a ton easier. Great look if you want to antique, but not if you want a solid black look. The colored thread I mentioned earlier is a little more forgiving because it is heavily waxed. You can do this either with a ready-made belt loop punch, or use a leather punch and punch a round on either end of where you want your slot, and then use a utility of X-Acto knife to connect the holes. If you don't, when you are buffing, you'll find that the brown color of the base leather pops through. It ended up permeating the elephant ear leather veneer I was cementing on, and I raged a little. I use a flat faced hammer to gently tap on every surface to make sure there is contact. The styles of sheaths are as varied as the knives they accompany. I will purchase again in the future! Johnathon B. Sure enjoy it. Pricking iron, awl, edge beveler, utility knife, leather stain, and contact cement. I have used your pattern to learn how to make a pancake holster for a small knife. It does, however, require that you hit it with a lighter to melt the wax, fuse the stitches, and get rid of the pesky white tinge look from stitching. The oil based dye I illustrated above is Fiebing's Pro Dye Chocolate. Can you send the name of the person that you sent your patterns that cutters to be made from who makes your pattern cutters and his address David M. I really like your channel and site...I'm new to leathercraft and give the goods away to friends and coworkers...people I didn't know started asking me to make one for them...I started with the pattern I bought from you. I think it looks good. I have referenced them often in my own self-education on leathercrafts. Whether you're using alcohol or oil based, I have found the easiest way to handle dyeing is to cement and stitch prick your sheaths, and then dip dye. I measure about 7x the stitch length for the thread so I have enough left over just in case. The one I have found to be ideal quality is the Tandy Leather Craftool Pro Edge Dye Roller. Your order of operation on how you process your raw materials and get them to a finished state are up to you. My personal opinion is, if you are proud of your knife, make or buy a sheath that showcases its beauty. You can use something like Gum Tragacanth. I use a simple saddle stitch. I perform the stitching after the dyeing, because I have had to touch up dyes before, and it can leach into white threads. It is, however, an alcohol based dye, and has its own set of challenges in finishing. Modifying it right now for a small straight blade bird point. In addition, whether you want to have threat lines show through the veneer, or be hidden underneath is up to you. If you try to do the suede side, you'll end up having a gap in between the two sides when you cement, and it makes it a pain to go back and fix. Maybe in actually not that many...but the point of knife making and leather craft is to research and find out what's out there, and experiment. January 19, 2020 by Aaron Lawvere There are many ways to go about making a knife sheath. I picked up some colored thread recently and the bulk of this will show what it looks like with that. But, I did have to design a pattern that fit my knives, so I drafted out this and cut it out, and that is the primary pattern I use for all of my pancakes. Process I start off with a template. These knife sheaths have been very popular and 3 more orders to do. Your cuts might look off, your dye might start off uneven, and your stitching can get off track quickly, but taking your time and triple checking your work goes a long way. This knife sheath worked out perfect! ACQUIER B. Hi, Many Thanks to "Stock and Barrel" for this pattern. The most fun and probably most daunting aspect to any craft is the learning curve. One thing for sure is, a knife sheath should be a compliment to the knife, and not just a crusty old gym sock you cover your knife in. Thanks so much for your awesome and very easy to complete pattern. Good pattern James H. I have done so well that I sold all what I have made. What tools you use, largely up to you. Burnish your edges. Thanks. You'll just apply the contact cement to the sides of the leather or veneer material that'll contact together, and make sure to massage every surface to ensure contact. Others have made pancake sheaths, so I am not inventing the wheel here. This means you'll want to: Punch your belt holes out. Worked out great. It's quite simple to make it and easy to wear. Best regards Andrew M. Super easy download and worked like a charm! Will definitely buy more patterns! Keep up the good work Parker and crew! Alfonso M. It was fast and simple purchase. I use the Tandy Eco-Flo which works pretty well, or water. This requires a larger volume of dye, but the finish is way more consistent, and it takes all of 10-15 seconds. I masked my sheath on this example because I didn't want the brown EdgeKote on the lighter tan elephant ear leather. We also made a change to the back piece by adding a strap and snap to retain the leatherman. Weaver Leathercraft has a pretty good explanation of dye types. The dyes and thread pattern are also up to you. This was an oil based leather dye job. For this example, I am using vegetable tanned leather as the base. Also remember to turn your template over and trace out the mirror image of the template, otherwise you'll have made two exactly the same cuts, waste leather, and feel silly. You'll want to do as much before the glue up, staining and stitching as possible. I have always liked Fiebing's USMC Black leather dye. If you want, now is the time to add your Fiebing's EdgeKote. On this example, I marked on the top side of the leather, because I was going to veneer it. With alcohol based dyes, I will say that the dye penetration isn't as deep, so you may find you have to do several cycles with them, especially dark colors like the black. Once dried, I apply Fiebing's Neutral Leather Balm with Atomic Wax and buff. Another thing I do is backstitch the four from the beginning, and four from the end. Colton F. Great pattern! These guys rock! David M. It's a good pattern, had to tweak a few things to get it where I liked it but that was personal preference. Finished Products On the veneered sheath, the same process occurs as a 2 layer pancake, except that you cut a third out. Honestly, I have had mixed results with Gum Trag prior to dyeing, as it seems to act as an inhibitor for the dye to penetrate, so have mostly been using water. You can make this a left or right side carry, so think accordingly.

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