


Feather template for macrame

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Macrame feathers all over Pinterest with many DIY craft boards displaying the beautiful work of many different artists. Today you will be given the opportunity to be one of those artists displaying a gorgeous light image of the macrame pen that you have created yourself. I love feathers and often collected them from the ground, left by the molting birds. I love the shape and the fact that you can upcycle these into amazing crafts. Making my own macrame pen is even better! A quick link to the information in this post is what you need to make your own Easy Macrame pen. This post contains some affiliate links for your convenience (which means that if you make a purchase after clicking on the link I'll earn a small commission, but it won't cost you a dime more)! Read my full disclosure policy. Resource Library Info Today, we're going to make a macrame pen (it's so beautiful). I've added a few patterns for feather forms to the resource library. You want them so you can shape your project with perfection. You may also be interested in yesterday's article about the Floating Die-Cut handmade card - it was a super fun project! Soft rope (I also tried about 4 ply yarns, but having difficulty untangling the spin, the result was ok, but it was a lot of extra work pulling the threads apart), which has at least 3 strands that can be easily unraveled. Scissors. I suggest you use fabric scissors because they will most likely make cutting rope fabrics a lot easier. The ruler or the measuring tape. Spray glue or stiffness. You need this to keep the pen together and in proper shape. Solid brushes or a metal brush to smooth the rope threads. A pen shape pattern from the resource library. Step 1 - Collect all the tools and download the shape of the feathers from the resource library. Step 2 - Using scissors, cut 20 pieces of rope and separate the strands. You will use 1 strand for the center of the pen. Step 3 - Cut (15) 9 pieces of rope. Divide all the threads and put them to one side. You may not need it all, but it's best to have some extra on hand in case! Step 4 - Fold the long strand in half and place it vertically on the table with a loop at the top and loose ends at the bottom. This will form the center of the pen and also provide a loop at the top to hang it. Step 5 - Take 2 short pieces of rope and fold them in half. Take one crease and slide the side loop under the pen central rope going from left to right (only 2 loops showing on the right side and ends remaining on the left side. Step 6 - Take the second piece of short rope behind the end of the loop and push it up (bottom) in the first short rope cycle. showing through the loop (second part). Step 7 - Pull the two ends on side up through the second cycle. Step 8 - Pull Two Two Left and two ends on the right tight so they are tight against the center of the pen. Push up the knot to the top, but leave enough room for the loop to hang the pen when it is finished. Step 9 - Repeat step 5.6 and 7, but start on the opposite side (right). Step 10 - Repeat the steps from 5 to 9 until you reach the end of the feather center. Step 11 - Take a metal or hard brush prong and brush the strands until they are thin and soft looking. This will give a great pen look when you have finished the project. Step 12 - Shape the ends into the shape of a pen. You want to use one of the templates from the resource library to create ideas. Step 13 - Spray the shape with glue or zip. You want it to dry and spray the other side as well. Step 14 - Once both sides are dry, trim the pen into the mold of your choice. I used a pattern of fat pen for my pen, but you could choose a thinner or more traditional shape. Step 15 - Extra, you can decorate or paint a new pen. There is nothing better than a book or e-book to show you other projects that you can do using the same techniques described in this post. Thinking outside with just macrame feathers, there is so much you can do to make macrame jewelry as well. Look at these wonderful book picks! This light macrame pen was just that easy to do! I actually made 3 different feathers in just a few hours. The biggest time spent waiting for the spray glue to dry out! I have 2 of the macrame feathers hanging on my craft room wall! The best part of this craft is that I had all the materials on hand, no need to go out and find anything! You can really use a kitchen twine or leftover 3 ply wool and get an amazing macrame pen project completed. If you haven't visited my resource library yet, it's time to go there now and download pen forms for this project. There are many other projects listed there and everything is free for my crafting community! Did you make a macrame pen? Wasn't it so much fun to do? This craft is suitable for kids, so get the whole family into it! And, don't forget to share your results! Until tomorrow... Bette Please share this pin on one of your Pinterest tips to help me share this project with as many people as I can. Thank you for your help and happy craft! Beautiful, thin macrame feathers have been clogging my social media channels like recently - but I'm not crazy about it. They are incredibly beautiful and I definitely found myself bookmarking them to buy later to hang in the nursery. But of course I was also curious to know how they were made. How in the world do you achieve that perfectly soft fringe?! Well, thanks to Damaris Kovacs' amazing tutorial, I finally got all the answers. And that includes a cat brush. Enough said. Honestly, however, the possibilities here and I can't wait to play around with this technique anymore. But at the same time, I hope I will inspire you to make it in For the medium-sized pen, cut: 1 32 strands for spring 10-12 14 strands for the top 8-10 12 strands for mid 6-8 10 strands for the bottom to fold 32 strands in half. Take one of the 14 strands, fold it in half and place under the spine. Take another 14 strands, fold it in half and insert it into the loop of the top horizontal thread. Pull it through and place horizontally on top of the opposite thread. Now pull the lower strands all the way through the top loop. It's your knot! Pull both sides tightly. On the next row you will alternate the starting side. So if you put the horizontal thread from left to right for the first time, you'll lay a horizontal thread from right to left further. Put the first folded strand under the spine, thread another folded strand into its loop. Pull the lower strands through the top loop. And tighten up. Keep going and work gradually down in size. Be sure to push the strands up to tighten - take the lower part of the middle (spine) strand with one hand and the other, press the strands up. Once you're done, drag the fringe down to meet the bottom of the middle strand. Then, give it a rough finish. This not only helps to guide the shape, but also helps with cleaning the threads. The shorter the threads, the easier it is, to be honest. It also helps to have a very sharp pair of tissue scissors! After a rough finish, place the pen on a sturdy surface as you will use the animal's brush to clean the cord. The brush will damage any delicate or woody surface, so I suggest using a self-healing cutting mat or even a flattened cardboard box. When brushing, start on the spine and press hard into the cord when cleaning. It takes a few hard punches to get that beautiful, soft fringe. Work your way down. When you are at the bottom, hold the bottom of your spine while brushing - you don't want the brush to yank any strands off! Next, you want to tighten the pen. The cord is so soft that it will just flop if you take it and try to hang it. Give it a spray, or two, and give it a try for at least a couple of hours. Once your pen has frozen a bit, now you can go back and give it a final finish. That, I would say, is the hardest part. Calm down and relax. It's better to trim less and more! And you may need to adjust the finish depending on how often you move the piece. Once you've done the trimming, you can even give it another stray fabric stiff for good measure. And then, you'll be ready to hang your piece! Piece!

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