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Ultra Soft Indura by Westex by Miliken and it looks like they are selling fire-resistant fabric!! Hurrah. Also is a fire-resistant overall material. Ultra Soft Indura by Westex by Miliken. This instruction is to make welders cap. It's a dual-purpose hat. You can wear it bill up front as a cover or you turn it around and let the bill protect your neck from flying sparks while welding. The outer fabric - about 1/4 yard Lining fabric - about 1/4 of the yard Batting - Scrap (or fusible interfacing) Thread pattern - Is a good pattern online. I got mine from (EDIT - this is an early link I had here stopped working so I also added a picture of the painting to this intractable. :)). Really simple - Cut out your template. I tend to leave lines there when cutting out parts of .). Following the instructions in the picture the pieces cut out the corresponding amount of each piece from both fabrics. I didn't cut the interaction at this stage, but will do so later. This pattern doesn't have a piece for a hat group, but be sure to measure your head and cut that one too (according to the direction of the pattern). Transfer the markings from the pattern to the parts of the pattern. Use a water-soluble pen or chalk pencil to wash off the markings. All your parts must now be cut out and ready to be assembled. It's .) time. There are those who cut out the interface to fit the piece and then carefully install it on the fabric to apply it, I'm not that exacto. I lay my pieces on my ironed good side down and then lay over the size of a piece of weave over all the pieces. Once the interface You can just pull it out with a stroking board and trim the pieces back to size. (If you use use using Batting, then you will need to sew this to the bill piece (s). Keep sticking within 1/4 of the benefit) Put the two linings of the sides on each other, the right sides together. Sew a straight line between the two points that you've moved from pattern pieces (follow what ever seam the benefit of your template states). Do the same for your outer fabric. Press the seams open. As on the sides - put two sets of front and back parts on top of each other and sew on one side only from each set - stopping at the points. Do it for all four sets. Press the seams open. Put the stitched together section of the front/back sections on top of the connected sides you did earlier. Put these right sides together and pin along the edge. Sew seam from end to point (rear stitch on point). Connect the other open side on the opposite side. This will create the shape of half the bowl. Now connect the remaining front/back section to the open part of the bowl. Now you have to have the full shape of the bowl. It's a crown hat. The press all seems open. Repeat all the steps with an external cloth. Put the two parts of the bill together, the right side together, pin. Sew around a large curved edge on the seam allowance. The clip curve around the larger curved edge. Be careful not to cut the stitches you have just stitched. Turn off the account to hide the stitched edge. Push the fabric into the seam to get a nice crispy edge. Click on the edge and add a sewing line to the edge to seal it. (Some people continue to sew smaller and smaller loops through the bill to give it a more finished look. Fold the fabric in half wise, right sides together and sew through the ends. Press the seams open. Line up the un stitched edges of the bill on one edge of the strip and pin in place. It can be a little tricky as your matching curved edge is a straight edge, but just don't have the time and use a lot of contacts. Turn the score over and now match the other part of the group to the other side of the bill. This can be easily done by removing one pin at a time from the first side and re-fixing it with all the collected layers. Sew bill for the group. Don't stop just at the bill, but sew a full circle corresponding to the two parts of the strip, the right side together. On the outer fabric pull the strip up and smooth it so it makes a smooth surface. Attach this seam open and stitch to stop it from clot later. Attach the outer dome of the shell to the unsyted edge of the strip, the right side together. Sew these together. Tap the seam to the group (click it down into the group). Turn your hat inside out. Hand up into the reverse dome and place the lining of the dome on top of the lid (and hands) - the wrong sides together. Pull it down and tuck it inside the group. Group. Pinned to turn the hat back to the right side, and re-pin on the outside so you can see where you'll be sewing (this is a step I goofed on and you'll see my uneven stitch line on the next step). Remove any pins from the inside of the hat. Sew along the top seam of the band. This should catch the inner dome and strips to keep it all together. You're done! 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