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Toddler ghost costume pillowcase

Classic dress - making ghosts out of sheets. The Latest version: make a cute ghost out of a pillow (still in a sheet family). I LOVE this! I saw this at a local craft exhibition and knew I could whisk one up. I think it's so versatile – it can be a dress, or it can just be a festive dress to wear every day in October. I thought it would be perfect for my preschool to wear when she tags along with me helping at party Halloween school - or wearing it to the Halloween library storytime, etc. UPDATED POST HERE - Halloween Clothing TUTORIAL: So here we go – quickly how to make a pillow ghost dress. (Please ignore the bad picture – you know the lighting in my craft room is awful, and I don't use my white balance as I should have...) Take a pillow (I've always watched for sheets/pillows on garage sales – I got this and 3 more for \$0.25 for the package – score), some black/white acoustic fabric, and some black fabric/escape. Hold the pillow up your model to see how long you want the clothes. Remember adding bands at the bottom will make it longer. Cut the top of the pillow (opposite the opening) - the left is how long you want that outfit. Then cut the hole to look like the picture below. I isolate my edges but you can hem -just finish somehow. Then fold the top down about 1 inch and sew it to make the casing. I detailed these steps in the previous pillow dress I made, so follow the link for more information. Make a cloth tube for threads through the casing. Or you can use a black ribbon. For the bottom, I hemmed the cloth strip and then attached it to the bottom of the pillow. I forgot to take a picture of the move. Then cut some eyes and mouth out of black – so many options with this step – meaning the face, the shock face of the little mouth, crazy face, etc. ... Then pin the eyes/mouth and sew around their edges to attach it to a pillow. That's it! This is a quick and simple project – I love it when I get something done, start to finish, while sleeping! If cold, you can wear it with a long-sleeved black shirt and black lean. If warm it can be worn by itself. Cute, right?! Does it too ridiculous to make myself one?.... Thanks for checking this post from www.SugarBeeCrafts.com – click to read it as a whole – you'll love it! EUR 82.56 EUR 82.56 EUR 165.11 Original EUR Price 165.11 (50% discount) Home » \$5 and Down, From Our Readers, Craft Children, Tutorials, Wearable Crafts What can be more traditional than ghost costumes? Sure, it may be traditional, but it doesn't have to be boring - especially when costumes are made of dollar store goods. Mandy from Sugar Bee Crafts agrees to come show us how to make a ghost pillow-style dress which is cute enough to wear it all through the moon leading up to Halloween. You can find all the supplies for these clothes in a dollar store, or maybe you have what you need in hand already. If you don't like sewing, these clothes can be built with hot glue guns. Just glue where the instructions say to sew! by Mandy, Sugar Bee Crafts Halloween Garland (loved purple shimmer), \$1 pack of black cloth, \$1 2 sack flour matters - those by kitchen towels, and basically there are large squares of white cloth, \$2 Sewing machine & amp; threads, in the hands of hot glue & amp; gluewood, in Total hands: \$4 How to Make It: 1. Cut the sacks flour to the size you want, put them on top of each other with the right side together , and sewing the side seam. 2. Cut the half a-u shape to hole the arm as indicated. Turn the edges and sew down. 3. Cut the garland into 2 pieces – one that will go around the bottom of the dress to cut and one to use as a shoulder tie. Also cut eyes and mouth from the black cloth. 4. Then iron and sew down at the top of the front and back about 1 inch. This will make the casing that the garland can go through to tie the clothes around the shoulder. To attach pieces of face and trim garland around the bottom, I just use hot glue. Then eat another piece of garland through the casing - try on clothes and tie in place on one shoulder. Voila! I love this dress because it can also wear it every day during the Halloween season. My daughter wore it with a tank top and skidded underneath. ps. Last year, I made the latest version of this classic halloween outfit as well. Check out my tutorial: ghosts, but pillow style. Disclosure: This article may contain affiliate links or other forms of sponsored content. Opinion is 100% writer. Full disclosure policy. ©2020 Walmart Stores, Inc. Make ghost dresses do not sew cute for your little spook with this tutorial. Ghost ponchos are more cuter than traditional sheet-over-the-head clothes and safer too! good morning! This is Sarah Rachel's sister, and my last Halloween somehow created a really bold and really simple ghost dress not sewing for my kids. I mean, look at it yourself: aren't they cutest little ghosts you've ever seen? Now lest you get the wrong idea about me, I must start by admitting that I am not a craftsman or blogger; I'm just Sarah's little sister who doesn't have domestic abilities. Despite this truth, every once in a while I'm lucky and make something cute for my kids, and when that magical and sporadic event happens, Sarah I to share my ideas on his blog. The problem is, I don't really have any idea; I just had stupid luck. But I'm more than willing to try to share some of that with all of you! I'm sorry if this tutorial is sub-par. I don't have a detailed picture or the right measurements for the ingredients, but I will do my best to explain what I can. And the good news is, these clothes really forgive and don't have to be accurate. Just look at my photos and read my basic instructions for ghost dresses not sewing this up and then make something really unique with your own flair. Let me explain how this non-sewing costume exists:My three-year-old son, Noah, was asked to be a ghost for Halloween, and I would admit that I was initially disappointed. She had some really unique and cute clothes in a few years of her life, and to be honest, I thought the ghost sounded pretty boring. I picture a kid with a sheet over his head with a hole cut for eyes and mouth, just like the ridiculous picture of my brother-in-law below, and I don't feel it. Disappointed I rose as I started looking for clothes to buy online. As I mentioned, I'm not a craftsman, and I can't find anything online that I can only buy. Everything is too scary and zombie-ish for my liking, or it's just corny and not too cute. Does this mean I'll actually make something for my son's Halloween outfit?? Gulp.To this dilemma, my son wants to compare his baby sister, so I need something that will work for both of them, but I don't have the skills or supplies to sew anything! I scoured Pinterest (and sorted past all the pictures of zombie ghost-clad children because that just gave me creeps) until I found this picture. Unfortunately, this Etsy seller was all sold so I couldn't buy it—but I thought the poncho idea was really cute, and when I realized that I could probably make this outfit without sewing stitches, I sold it. I took this picture to a friendly woman in a cloth shop, and they helped me buy some supplies. That's what I like about workers in fabric stores: they really know what they're doing. They give great advice to sow craft like me, so if this tutorial I write isn't detailed enough for you, but you want to make some ghost ponchos for your own kiddos, just take pictures of my kids' not sewing ghost costumes to a cloth shop and asking talented women how to reinvent them. They'll probably do a better job explaining it than I would! How to Make ghost clothing doesn't sew. What I bought in a cloth shop: two metres of white fleece to poncho. (This is enough for both my 3-year-old son and my 4-year-old baby but you should measure the height of your child before you go to the store and plan accordingly.) Three 8.5 x 11 strands of black stiffness felt for the glue of ghostfabric faces so I didn't have to sew in the face. (I bought the Permanent Sticker Beacon Fabric-Tac Stickers and it worked great.) Sharp seam senses How do I make ghost ponchos: I folded a piece of run in half and held it to my son. I marked the marking long it should be if I want it to end up on its ankle. I had also got to his hands so I could measure his wings, and I marked a cloth on about the palm of his hand. I put a folded piece of fleece on the ground and, using the mark as a reference, pulled half an oval to the cloth with a pencil. I then cut the oval from the run. I cut a hole in the middle of the oval for his head to go through. I use water glass to measure this (a diameter of 3.5 inches), and, to be honest, I think it's too big. The escape is completely unfolding, and you'll be surprised how small a hole can go over the child's head. I'll start small (maybe 2 inches?) and try it on your child. Then cut a little bigger if you need to. I cut a strip that was about 1.5 inches wide and 6 inches long all the way around the escape oval. They don't really uniformly wide, and it doesn't matter. There are also a few places where the corner gets all wonky as I go to the curve, and that doesn't matter either. Just do your best to make mostly uniform, straight cuts, and if you have some weird ones, don't sweat. I tie every strip into the knot. They are not bound by each other; each individual strip is knocked only around itself and pulled tight. One strip=One knot. My husband made a ghost face. He consulted the internet for ideas and got input from my son, and then he just pulled out some designs to the construction paper, cut them off, and put them against the poncho to make sure they were the right shape and size. Once we are confident about the size and design, he traces them to black felt and cuts them. We then pin the perceived pieces to the poncho and have my son try it out, so we can move the face to be perfect. After we got that right, we took it back from our son and sticking out the flavor with a cloth glue. Victory! Ghost dress doesn't sew this so cute!! We repeat the same process to make ghost poncho for our four-month-old baby girl. And should I remind you how cute she looks inside? I know what you're thinking, what about their cute caps?? They really make clothes, don't they? I was looking tall and low for a white stocking hat mentioned for my son because I knew it would complete his ghostly look. I ended up looking for one on Amazon called Solid Color Pronounced Baby Hat by Premie Pride Inc Jacquil. I bought a size 12-24 months, although he was three years old, and it worked! Unfortunately, this hat is no longer on sale on Amazon. I did a Google search that and I found it for sale in the size of the baby here, but I couldn't find it for the bigger boys. The good news for all of you craft people out there is that I'm sure this type of hat will be easy for someone with minimal sewing skills to make. I found a tutorial from Kiss Fish on YouTube here, and there are many more tutorials and patterns online. In the end, finally, really liked this Halloween outfit, and I'm so glad that my son suggested it. It is easy to make, beautiful and warm for him to wear, quick for him to throw away more pairs of black sweats and a white long-sleeved shirt, and quite a in my opinion that is not heavy next door! Dumb-luck and clothes don't sew for victory! If you like ghost costume tutorials don't sew this then make sure you check out Elsa Tutu's clothes that don't sew Sarah and other handmade clothing ideas on the post below: Elsa Inspiration Tutu Clothing Tutorials & amp; Family Clothes FROZEN 30 + Handmade Halloween Clothing Clothes

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