

The YoYo



Not that yoyo — this yoyo



- The yo yo was popular in the 1930's and 1940's when textiles often came from sugar, flour, and feed bags.
- The yoyo is known in England as the Suffolk Puff
- You Tube has multiple videos on making yoyos

Grandma's Yoyo

For a hemmed yoyo



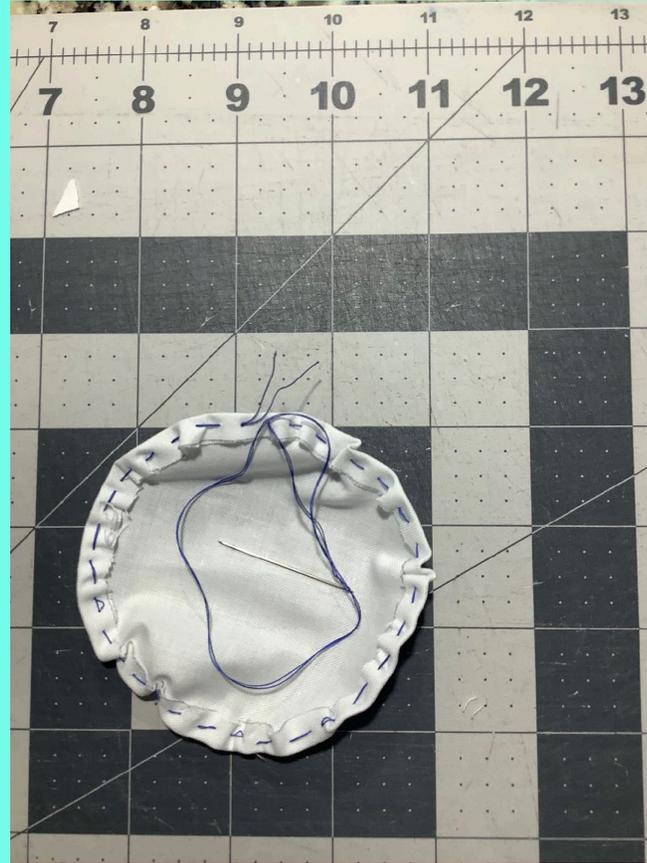
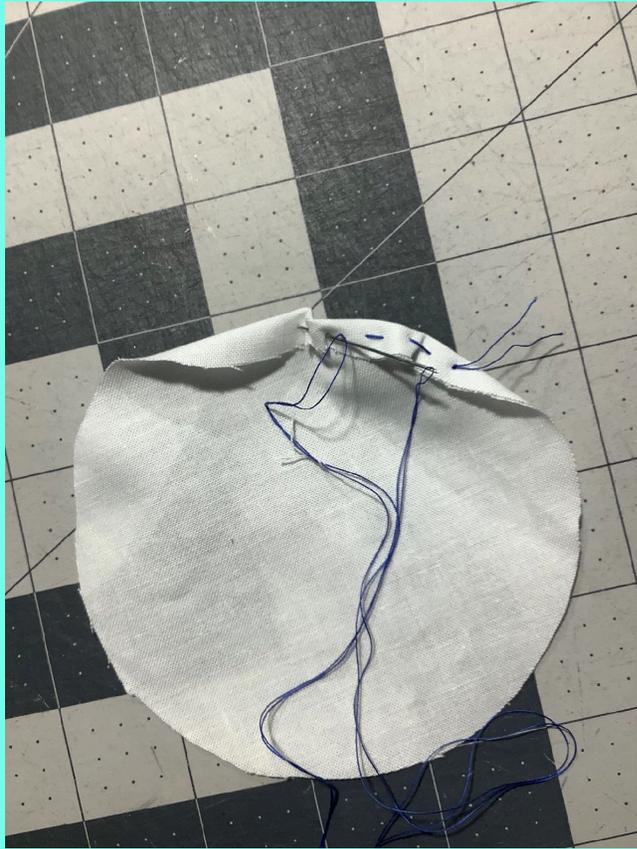
**Find an item that is approximately 2 times
the size of the desired yoyo**

**It can be a jar, a glass, a can, anything in
your cupboard that is the desired size**

- Trace around the object with pencil
- Cut out on the line you just drew



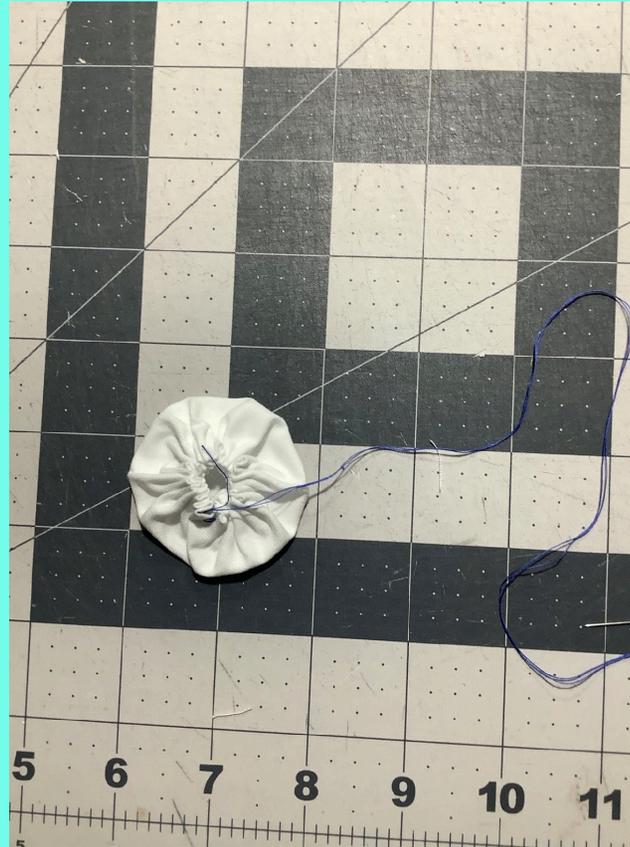
- Fold over and sew a 1/4 inch hem. Always use double thread.
- Hint hold the needle still with your dominant hand
- Use your non dominant hand to fold the fabric onto the needle. If you are righty then fold the fabric onto the needle with your left hand, if you are a lefty fold the fabric onto the needle with your right hand. It's easier on your hands than trying to move the needle up and down.



**Gather the fabric up so that
it makes a circle**

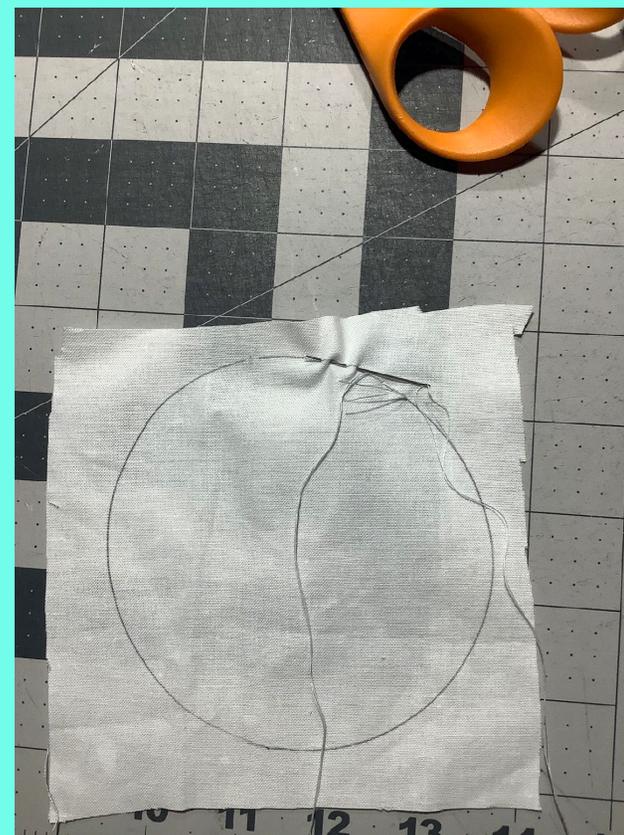
This is the finished yoyo

**For a quilt the hole is usually
placed up**



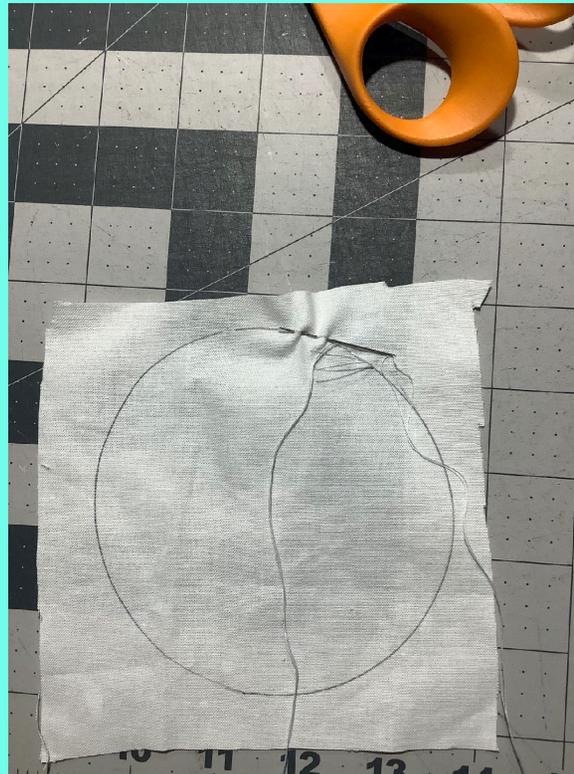
Grandma's Unhemmed yoyo

- After you draw the circle do not cut it out
- Sew around the drawn circle



Sew all the way around the circle

**When you have finished put the
needle and thread inside the circle**



**Cut 1/4 inch from the circle that you
just sewed around**



Gather the threads to form the yoyo



**These unhemmed yoyos make the base of
flowers**

To make a 5 petal flower—

**Bring needle up from
the back and down
through the center**

**Do this evenly to
make 5 petals**





After making the flower add beads or a center to the flower

**The unhemmed yoyo
can be used as
grapes or the base for
roses on an appliqued
quilt**



To make a bluebell—this is hemmed

Gather the yoyo just above the hemmed line

Gather the threads

Arrange so it looks like a bluebell flower

