

Chapter 1 : How to Make a Victorian Fan Christmas Ornament | Holidappy

The delicate beauty of Victorian styles, romantic clothes, and soft decorating is what makes these projects so delightful to make. Decorate linens and picture frames, and design fashion accessories, with this beautifully illustrated, complete guide to working with Victorian lace and ribbon.

Brandy and Bourbon Instructions Put everything into the crock pot except the ginger, orange, cloves and liquor. Reserve 8 cinnamon sticks for stir sticks. Turn the crock pot on "High". Peel and smash the piece of ginger root with the flat side of your butcher knife and add to the crock pot. Peel the orange rind in one continuous spiral from the orange, stud with the cloves and add to the crock pot. Bring to a boil covered. Once the cider boils, remove the cover and let the cider simmer away while making your ornaments. When ready to serve, strain the spices, the clove-studded orange peel, and discard. Add a few cranberries to each mug, then the liquor of choice, then the mulled cider, and a cinnamon stick as a stir stick. Making the mulled cider this way allows the kids to have some too since the liquor is added to the individual glasses. I had to do that for this years Christmas party as I was running late and wanted it to smell like Christmas as the guest entered the house. With most of the ornaments, the supplies are minimal and will include lace duh! Additional embellishments can be added, but these are the basics that most of the lace ornaments will be made out of. I have used all three with great results. The eyelet lace are not as fancy as the ribbon lace, or fancy lace, but can be made to be with embellishments. The length will depend on the type of lace and the width of the lace and how full you want the wreath ornament to be. Wider fancy lace will make a fuller ornament, while eyelet lace on be done with only 6" of lace if it is not gathered. You could add 3 if you want. Just remember to always keep to an odd number for balance. The ribbon can only be purchased by the roll at craft stores. The pearl strands may be purchased by the foot or by the roll at any craft store. Cut the wire to 6" length. Wrap the wire around the neck of a bottle to create a loop about 2" in diameter, then bend one end of the wire to create a small hook. You can either feed the wire through the lace or feed it back and forth on the wire, depending on the type of lace. Bend the other end of the wire to create a second small hook, then interlock the ends. Loop the ribbon to make a bow, wrapping the stem of the ribbon rose around the middle of the bow to secure, then wrap the stem around the ends of the pearl strand. Next, attach the stem of the ribbon rose to the interlocked ends of the wire with the pearl strand looped at the top of the wreath by wrapping the remaining piece of the stem firmly to the wire ends. Use the pearl strand as a hanger. Add a small spot of glue if you wish to be sure it is secure. Lace Snowflake Ornament This is the easiest lace ornament of all to make at home. What You Will Need: Using a basting stitch, stitch along the flat edge of the strip of lace.. Pull each end of thread to gather the lace into a circle round. Tie the thread and knot. Add a dab of hot glue to secure. Add another dab of glue to backside of the ribbon rose and glue to the center of the lace round. Thread a needle with the fine gold thread and push it through the lace, tie in a knot and voila! Source A Lace Candy Cane Victorian Ornament Just fold some stiff lace "accordion style", weave it onto a pipe cleaner, or florist wire. The lace candy cane ornament pictured here is a very simple plain one that would be a great project for a child. You children can work on making these while Mommy makes more detailed ornaments. You can get much more elaborate by embellishing with some beads, buttons, pearls, ribbons and ribbon roses. Add a strand of pearl bead string for a hanger like you did for the lace wreath and you have another Victorian lace Christmas ornament to hang on your tree. Just use a little or a lot of your own creative imagination! This was one of the few that she left me. Instead, I used a gold cord. This one is from a set I made that was using up the last of the materials I had leftover after making a huge amount for my employees for Christmas. The lace is a little smashed from being packed away. Two years later and it is time for a new glue gun. Only two years, but if you use it a lot not just at Christmas , it was a cheap one to begin with and all the kids in the neighborhood come over with their friends, well you know what I mean. Anyway check this one out. I bought it, I love it and am still using it. Turned out to be a good buy!

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I go all-out for Christmas decorating and even like to make my own decorations. It takes only a few minutes to create a Christmas fan from a small piece of taffeta ribbon. These look like the ornaments you see on holiday trees in prints from the s. I combine them with some other simple Victorian touches on my Yule tree like sparkly chandelier prisms and some lace potpourri sachets. If you like a themed tree, you can go the whole Victorian route for a real showstopper. Get out Your Ribbon Measure out about 5 inches. Experiment with the size that suits you. I like my fans rather petite. Source My tree Source A closer look at the Victorian fan ornament made from plaid ribbon. Colorful plaids were popular during the victorian time. Preferably the ribbon should have lace on both edges. I like taffeta or grosgrain ribbon. The ribbon needs some stiffness to it so it will stay pleated. Cut the ribbon into pieces about five inches long. Do you have some ribbon on hand? Yes, I have all kinds of ribbon. It would make a great Victorian fan ornament. Start folding each piece of ribbon into pleats. Make all the pleats the same width. For most ribbons, just pinch the fold with your fingers to make a sharp crease. You can also press it with an iron to set the creases. Pinch at the base of the fan and stitch it to hold in place. Source Stitch the Base of the Fan Next, stitch the base of the fan where you pinched it together. Hold it at one side and let the other side fan out. Stitch it by hand, back-and-forth to keep the base of the fan together. Use thread that matches the lace color. Add Embellishment to the Base of the Fan Ornamentâ€”Miniature Roses Embellishments Add a tiny bow if you want at the base of the fan or just leave it plain. Hang the fan by looping thin gold thread through the top lace or just use a metal ornament hook. Get tiny roses like these to decorate the base of the fan. They are usually available at discount stores like Walmart in the craft or sewing section.

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One quick and easy project is a grouping of framed Victorian prints. To make these choose a fabric or paper with a Victorian theme and arrange it on the cardboard of the picture frame backing. Use a lace doily, of cloth or paper, and center it in the middle of the background design. In the center place a photo from the Victorian area – a copy is fine. Place it all in the frame and hang. Do different designs, with similar colors and themes, to make a wall grouping. Use a dinner plate to make a candle centerpiece in a Victorian theme. Cover the plate white plate is best with white or antiqued lace piece. Arrange four pale-pink taper candles in the center of the plate, gluing them in place, and leaving an inch or so between each candle. Attach green leaves between the candles, towards the outside of the plate. String dark pink not hot pink satin ribbon between the leaves, allowing it to twist and fall here and there. Now use magenta and pale-pink small flowers to attach to the leaves. Drop some of the flowers in the center, between the candles, and glue into place. Use pale-pink ruffled fabric to outline the plate and finish the design. Purchase a grapevine wreath shape from a craft store. Also buy a long strand of tiny pearls on a string along with eighth-inch ribbon in a different color than the pearls. Glue the first bead somewhere towards the back of the wreath. Now hold the strand up and let it randomly fall onto the wreath, all the way around. Where the beads touch the wreath, glue into place. Cut pieces of ribbon fold in half, and glue the fold onto the wreath. Begin gluing on flowers of pale pink, blue and white. Group some of the flowers together here and there but leave some flowers standing singly. Tuck small green leaves under the flowers and glue into place. Make sure there is at least one flower covering each of the ribbon pieces, at the center. Gather pink, white and blue ribbon together and tie into a multi-bow, allowing long strands to hang, and glue to the top of the wreath. Make a simple hanger by entwining a pipe cleaner into the branches and bending to make a loop. Make a plain lampshade look Victorian by using lots of ruffles and lace. The shade should be white or beige and smooth on the surface. Purchase fabric with a Victorian print. Fabric glue is perfect for this no matter what materials were originally used to make the shade. Glue the images here and there on the lamp or arrange them neatly and evenly spaced. Use fabric paints to outline each image with gold. Choose gold pearl-tones rather than glitter types of paint. Purchase ruffled fabric, with lace trim, in colors that coordinate with the cloth images. Attach the ruffle and lace trim around the bottom edge, with lace trim facing downward, then around the top edge with lace facing upward. Add buttons and bows to the perimeter of the bottom and top of the shade, if desired. Cut another circle out of stiff netting and sew it to the lace. This will allow you to scrunch the skirt around the tree rather than have it lay lifeless. At the edge attach pale pink ruffled fabric with lace trim. Cut fabric Victorian images and place a small wad of pillow stuffing under the image before using fabric glue to affix it to the skirt. Place a book or another heavy object on each image until the glue dries. If the stuffing is then flat use a small needle to go through the cloth and fluff up the stuffing. Outline the images in gold pearl fabric paint. Decorate the rest of the skirt with buttons and bows. Make a quick Victorian bookmark by cutting a piece of lace and cutting it to the appropriate size. Use fabric stiffener, according to directions, to stiffen the bookmark. Add a pale pink ribbon to the top of the bookmark. Use a plastic egg to make an impressive ornament. Use a large egg and cut an oval into one side of it. Eggs that snap together in the center are not suitable for this craft. Instead, purchase a crafting egg. Spray paint the egg gold, inside and out, and allow to dry. Glue white narrow lace around the opening. Inside the egg glue a small amount of Spanish moss. Glue on leaf sprigs and small flowers. Allow tiny ribbon pieces to hang from under the flowers but not out of the opening. Gather a long piece of lace on one side. Fold a ribbon piece in half and glue it to the backside of the egg. Then arrange the gathered lace to where the lace will spread out all around the egg and be well visible from the front view. Attach a bow to the front of the egg at the bottom of the oval to complete the look. Make a pincushion by cutting two exact images from cloth. A cherub, button-up boot or something similar will make a cute pincushion. Sew the two pieces almost completely together but leave an opening to turn. Stuff with pillow stuffing or cotton and sew shut. Use any small cardboard box with a lid to

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make a trinket box. Use decoupage or fabric glue to cover the box in Victorian-theme fabric. Decorate the top with a diamond-shape piece of lace doily. Add buttons on corners and a bow in the center. Or simply arrange a piece of antiqued lace on a small table and set a Victorian-theme picture on top of the lace.

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