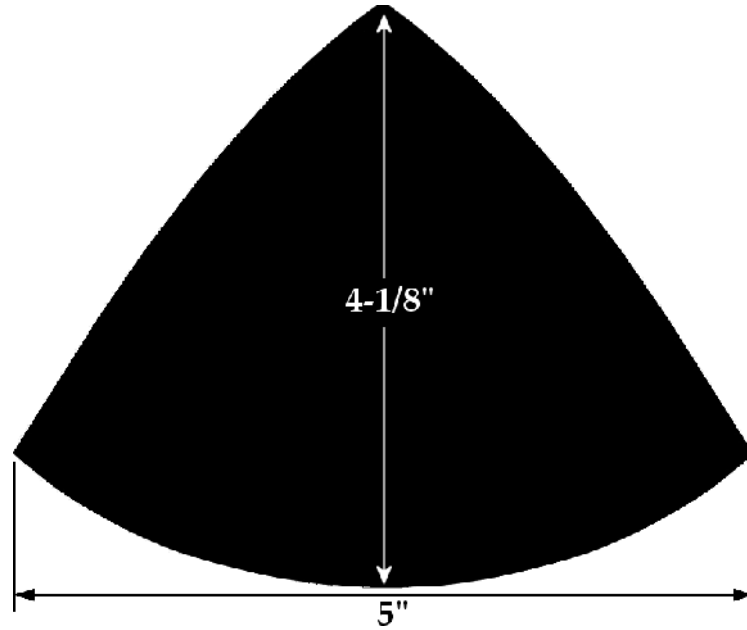


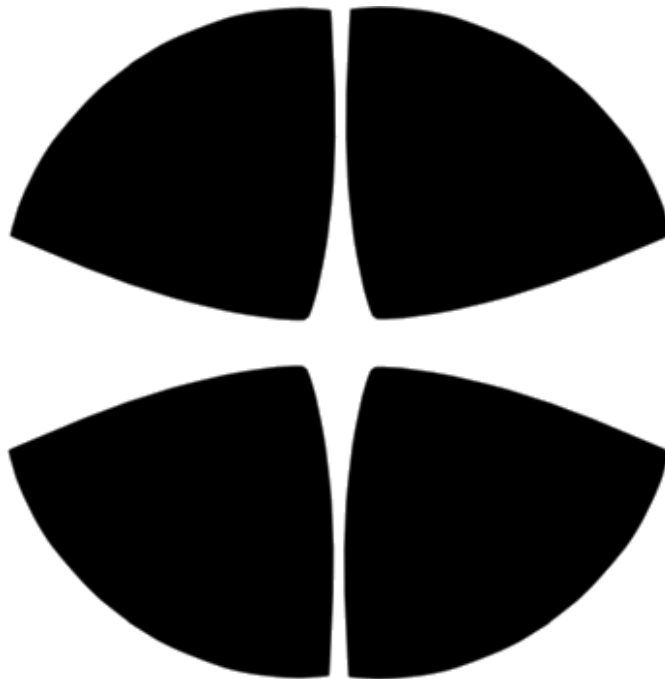
MAKE A 4 OR 6 PANEL CLOTH KIPPAH
Patterns should be very close to actual size

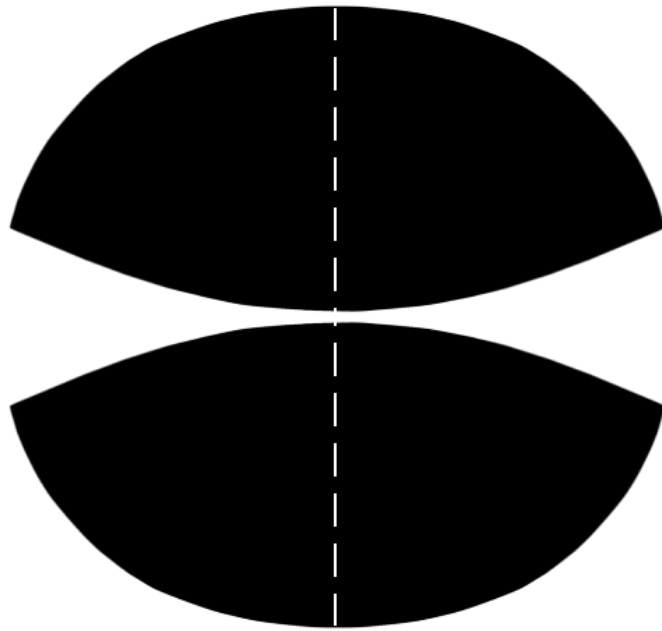
Follow directions (below pattern pieces) for assembly.

4 PANELS

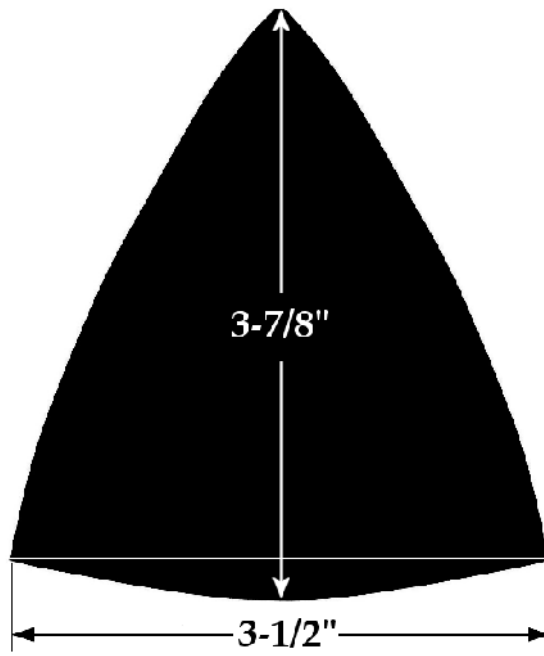


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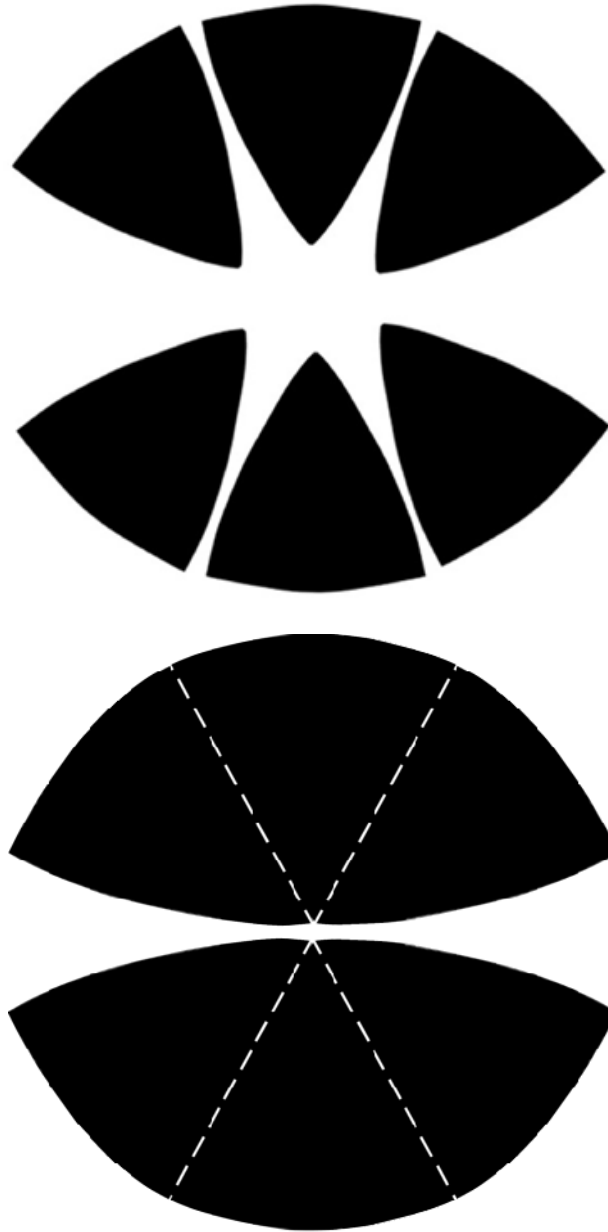




6 PANELS



Assembly:



ASSEMBLY

4-Panel Kippah: Cut 4 pieces of **FINISH FABRIC** and 4 pieces of **LINING**. Each section measures 5" (drawing a straight line from bottom point to point.)

1. Sew 2 quarters together using a scant $1/8$ " seam allowance. Repeat with other 2 quarters. Press each half. I use a dressmaker's ham to press the curved seams.
2. Sew the 2 halves together with same $1/8$ " seam allowance and press.
3. Repeat for 4 lining pieces.

6-Panel Kippah: Cut 6 pieces of **FINISH FABRIC** and 6 pieces of **LINING**. Each section measures 3-½" (drawing a straight line from bottom point to point.) *You may have to use a graphics program to enlarge or reduce the pattern to the desired size.*

1. Sew 3 sections together using a scant 1/8" seam allowance. Repeat with other 3 sections. Press each half. I use a dressmaker's ham to press the curved seams.

2. Sew the 2 halves together with same 1/8" seam allowance and press.

3. Repeat for 6 lining pieces.

If you are NOT going to put a decorative binding or trim around the bottom, sew lining and finished fabric **RIGHT** sides together and stitch around bottom with a 1/2" seam leaving a small opening to turn. Trim seam allowance. Turn right side out and slip stitch the bottom closed. You may have to play with this a bit -- if the kippah is too large, turn back to wrong side and stitch again about 1/8" inside of the original bottom edge.

If you are going to trim the bottom with binding (double fold), sew lining and finished fabric **WRONG** sides together ½" from the bottom edge. Trim very close to stitched line. Cut binding on the bias so that it stretches slightly for a better fit! Apply binding by sandwiching finished kippah in the fold and stitch close to the edge of the binding. Be sure to turn one end of the binding in and overlap edges for a finished look. You can also open up the folded binding and sew (right sides together) to the edge of the kippah; then fold the remainder to the back side and hand sew or glue. If I am making the kippah to match a tallit, I make my own bias binding out of silk or use a fancy trim which can be sewn or glued to the edge after trimming.

Get creative and have fun. There are tons of possibilities for making beautiful kippot from silk, cotton and velvet.

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