

A free project, compliments of...

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Angelina Fiber Vases

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Step 1

I'm using a vase is 11" high by 11" around and I want my sleeve to extend beyond the top of my vase a bit so I will make a sheet of Angelina 14" x 12". The extra inch around is to accommodate the overlap. Cut a piece of parchment paper a little bigger than the size sheet you are making and lay down a light layer of Angelina on top of it.



Step 2

Add some Angelina swirls over the first layer. Do this by pulling off a length of Angelina fibers, twisting them and then laying them down on top of the fibers on the parchment paper.



Supplies

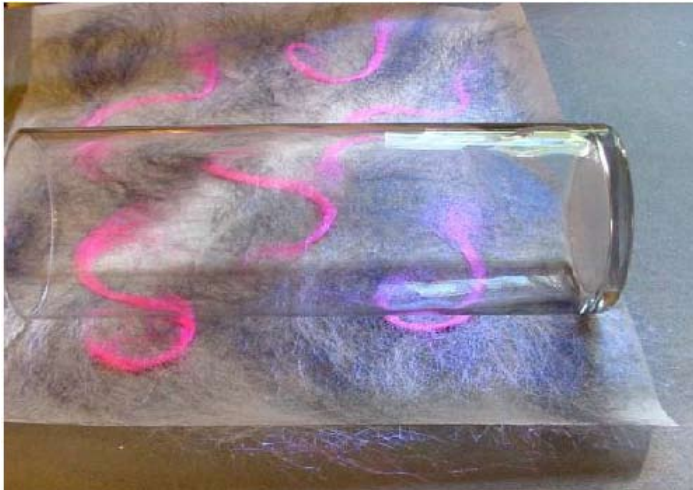
- Angelina fibers (heat bondable)
- Parchment paper
- Iron
- Heat tolerant glass vase with straight sides

Step 3

Now cover the whole thing with a piece of parchment and iron to bond the fibers together. Depending on the heat of your iron and how thick your layer of fibers are you may need to run the iron over the surface more than once.

Step 4

Once the fibers have bonded, remove the top parchment and lay your vase down on top of the Angelina fabric. Place the vase a few inches from the edge and about an inch from the bottom.



Step 5

Roll up the Angelina fiber around the vase so that the overlapping edges are facing you. Cover the edge with a piece of parchment and run the tip of the iron along the overlap to seal the edge.



Step 6

You can use your vase sleeve as it is or you can turn under the sides a bit to create a bottom. To do this, slide the sleeve down the glass a bit so there is an inch or two of the sleeve hanging off the bottom edge. Fold the edges in, wrap with parchment and press.



The vase as it is makes a wonderful centerpiece for a table. Put it in a sunny window and watch it glimmer.

Use a wine bottle to create a sleeve and then tie a ribbon around the neck of the bottle to cinch the sleeve shut and you've got a unique bottle wrap.

A set of several sleeves made around small votive candle holders would look lovely set in a row or circle in the center of a table. Place them on a piece of mirror for an elegant effect.

Tips for working with Angelina

Too much heat in one spot for too long will fry the Angelina fibers, so start with a warm iron and test iron first. If the fibers aren't fusing then turn the iron up and iron again.

A mini iron may be easier to use than your full-size iron to fuse the vase sleeve edge.