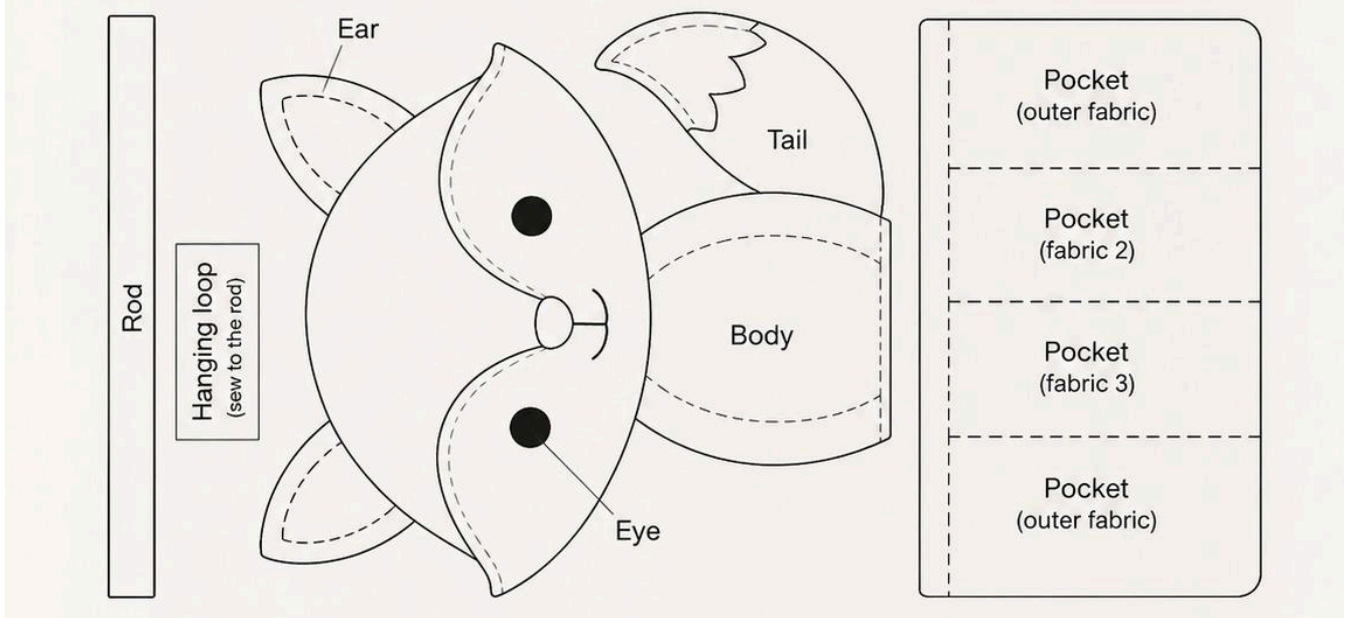


DIY Fox Fabric Wall Organizer – Complete Step-by-Step Sewing Tutorial

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This **DIY Fox Fabric Wall Organizer** is a charming and practical sewing project designed to hold pencils, markers, small toys, craft supplies, or other lightweight items. The finished organizer measures approximately **25 cm wide by 28 cm high**, with a front pocket section about **8 cm high**.

The project combines basic machine sewing, appliqué, topstitching, curved seams, light stuffing, and simple assembly. It is suitable for confident beginners and intermediate sewists. Read through the complete tutorial before cutting your fabric, and always verify the paper templates after printing.

All measurements are given in centimeters. A **0.7 cm seam allowance** is included or should be added around the pattern pieces unless otherwise stated.

Materials and Sewing Supplies

You will need:

- Cotton fabric in orange, cream, pink, brown, beige, and coordinating prints
- Felt or fabric scraps for the eyes, nose, cheeks, and other facial details
- Soft batting or thin fusible fleece, optional
- Lightweight interfacing for the pocket panels, optional
- Polyester fiberfill for lightly stuffing the fox
- One wooden rod measuring approximately **25 cm long**
- Wooden rod diameter of approximately **1.5 cm**
- Two wooden beads or knobs
- Coordinating all-purpose sewing thread
- Hand-sewing needle
- Sewing machine
- Fabric scissors or rotary cutter
- Cutting mat and quilting ruler
- Pins or sewing clips
- Fabric marking pen
- Point turner or blunt knitting needle
- Iron and ironing board
- Paper for tracing the templates
- Fabric glue, optional
- Embroidery thread, optional

Use **100% cotton fabric** for the main pieces whenever possible. Cotton is easy to cut, press, sew, and topstitch. Avoid very stretchy fabrics because they may distort the fox's face and body.

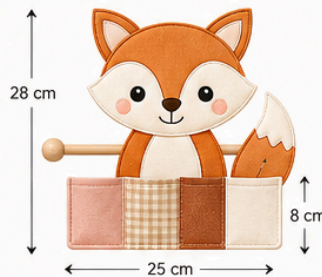
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FINISHED SIZE



MATERIALS

- Cotton fabric (various colors)
- Felt or fabric for details
- Soft batting (optional for extra body)
- Wooden rod (Ø 1.5 cm) – 25 cm long
- Wooden beads or knobs (2 pcs)
- Thread to match fabric
- Sewing machine
- Hand sewing needle
- Fabric scissors / Rotary cutter
- Pins / Clips
- Fabric marker
- Iron and ironing board

LEGEND – MAIN SEWING METHODS (US)

Seam Allowance: 0.7 cm
WOF – Width of Fabric

- Straight Stitch – Use for all seams
- Backstitch – For securing seams
- Topstitch – Decorative stitching
- ⊥ Clip – Cut small notches in curves
- ↻ Turn Right Side Out
- ⊞ Press – Use iron to press seams flat
- ⊞ Topstitch

HOW TO MAKE – STEP BY STEP

1 PREPARE THE PIECES



Cut all fabric pieces according to the pattern.

2 MAKE THE FACE



Appliqué the face (fabric 1) onto the head (fabric 2). Topstitch.

3 ADD THE DETAILS



Layer ear pieces right sides together. Sew around, leave the bottom open. Turn right side out and press.

4 SEW THE EARS



Place ears between the head layers. Pin and sewnd toet-log, leaving along.

5 ATTACH EARS TO HEAD



Insert the head into the body. Draw s, and sewing, sign, and pin. Four pinsd press.

6 MAKE THE BODY



Sew the front and back body pieces together around the edges, leave the top open. Turn right side out and press.

8 ATTACH THE BODY



Layer body pieces right sides together. Sew around, leave the bottom open. Turn right side out and press.

8 MAKE THE TAIL



Sew tail pieces right sides together. Turn right side out and press.

9 ATTACH TAIL



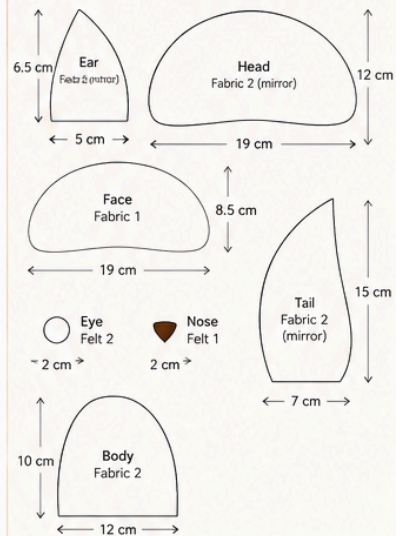
Pin the tail to the body. Sew around the edges to secure.

10 MAKE THE POCKET



Sew the 4 pocket panels together side by side. Press seams open. Fold the top edge 1 cm inside and stitch.

PATTERN PIECES (Add 0.7 cm seam allowance)



Rod sleeve
Fabric 1
26 cm x 4 cm

Pocket (outer fabric)
26 cm x 10 cm

Pocket (fabric 2)
26 cm x 10 cm

Pocket (fabric 3)
26 cm x 10 cm

Pocket (outer fabric)
26 cm x 10 cm

11 ASSEMBLE THE ORGANIZER



Slide the rod through the rod sleeve on the back of the body. Attach wooden knobs to each end.
Pins the pocket to the front and stitch around the sides and bottom.

12 ADD HANGING LOOP



ASSEMBLY DIAGRAM

- 1 Head
- 2 Ears
- 3 Body
- 4 Tail
- 5 Rod sleeve (back)
- 6 Wooden rod
- 7 Wooden knobs
- 8 Pockets (front)
- 9 Hanging loop (back)

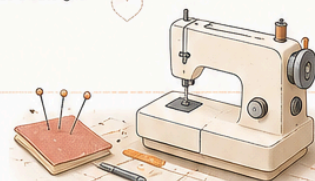
TIPS

- ★ Use 100% cotton fabric for best results.
- ★ Press seams as you go for a neat finish.
- ★ Topstitch around the fox for a professional look.
- ★ You can add soft batting between the fabric layers for a padded effect.
- ★ Perfect for kids' rooms, craft rooms, or as a cute gift!



MEASUREMENTS
IN CM

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Understanding the Main Sewing Methods

A **seam allowance** is the distance between the raw fabric edge and the line of stitching. This tutorial uses approximately **0.7 cm** unless a different measurement is specified.

A **straight stitch** is used for most seams. Set your machine to a medium stitch length of approximately 2.2 to 2.5 mm.

A **backstitch** secures the beginning and end of a seam. Sew backward for two or three stitches before continuing forward.

A **topstitch** is visible stitching sewn close to a finished edge. It helps the pieces lie flat and gives the organizer a more professional appearance.

To **clip a curve**, make several small cuts into the seam allowance without cutting through the stitching. Clipping allows a curved seam to turn smoothly.

To **turn right side out**, pull the fabric through an opening so the printed or finished sides are visible.

To **press a seam**, use an iron to flatten it. Pressing is different from moving the iron back and forth. Lift and place the iron to avoid stretching curved pieces.

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Finished Measurements

The completed organizer is approximately:

- **25 cm wide**
- **28 cm high**
- Pocket section: approximately **25 cm wide by 8 cm high**
- Wooden rod: approximately **25 cm long**
- Wooden rod diameter: approximately **1.5 cm**

The size may vary slightly depending on your seam allowance, fabric thickness, stuffing, and the exact placement of the ears and tail.

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Drafting the Pattern Pieces

Trace the following shapes onto paper before cutting your fabric. The shapes should match the rounded fox pieces shown in the tutorial graphic.

The main pattern measurements are:

- Ear: approximately **6.5 cm high by 5 cm wide**
- Head: approximately **19 cm wide by 12 cm high**
- Face or muzzle appliqué: approximately **19 cm wide by 8.5 cm high**
- Tail: approximately **15 cm high by 7 cm wide**
- Body: approximately **12 cm wide by 10 cm high**
- Eye circle: approximately **2 cm**
- Nose: approximately **2 cm**
- Rod sleeve: **26 cm by 4 cm**
- Each pocket panel: approximately **26 cm by 10 cm**

The head, body, ears, and tail require front and back pieces. Fold the fabric with right sides together, place the pattern on top, and cut both layers at the same time.

For a balanced result, mirror the pieces where necessary. The tail should curve toward one side, while the ears should form a matching pair.

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Cutting the Fabric Pieces

Cut the following pieces:

- Two head pieces from orange fabric
- Two body pieces from orange fabric
- Two ears from orange fabric for the front
- Two ears from orange fabric for the back
- Two smaller inner-ear shapes from cream or light fabric
- Two tail pieces from orange fabric
- One cream tail-tip appliqué
- One large cream face or muzzle appliqué
- One cream belly appliqué
- Two eye circles from black felt or fabric
- One small nose from dark brown or black felt
- Two small cheek circles from pink felt or fabric
- One rod sleeve measuring **26 cm by 4 cm**
- Four pocket panels measuring approximately **26 cm by 10 cm**
- One pocket lining or backing panel, if preferred
- Optional batting or interfacing for the head, body, tail, and pockets

The tutorial graphic shows four pocket sections in different fabrics. You may use four coordinating prints or repeat the same fabric.

Label every piece after cutting. This is especially useful for the mirrored ears, tail pieces, and pocket panels.

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Preparing the Appliqué Pieces

Place the cream face appliqué over the right side of one orange head piece. Center it carefully so the upper orange section forms the forehead and the cream section creates the fox's cheeks and muzzle.

Pin or clip the appliqué in place. For easier sewing, use a small amount of washable fabric glue or fusible web.

Sew around the appliqué with a narrow topstitch, approximately **2 to 3 mm from the edge**. Use a short stitch length when sewing around tight curves.

Apply the same method to the cream belly piece on the front body panel and the cream tip on the front tail panel.

Press the appliqué pieces from the wrong side using a pressing cloth. Do not place a very hot iron directly on synthetic felt.

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Making the Fox Face

Position the two eyes evenly above the muzzle area. Use the center of the head as a guide so the eyes are symmetrical.

The eye pieces are approximately **2 cm in diameter**, but you may make them slightly smaller if preferred. Sew them in place with a narrow straight stitch, blanket stitch, or hand-sewn whipstitch.

Place the nose at the center of the face. The pointed section should face downward. Sew around the nose securely.

Use black embroidery thread to make a short vertical line below the nose. Add a gentle curved smile on each side.

Place one pink cheek on each side of the face. Sew them in place by machine or by hand.

You may also add small white highlights to the eyes with embroidery thread or tiny fabric circles. Make sure all facial details are securely attached, especially when the organizer will be used in a child's room.

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Sewing the Fox Ears

Place one front ear piece and one back ear piece right sides together.

Sew around the two sloping sides, leaving the bottom edge open. Backstitch at the beginning and end.

Trim the seam allowance near the pointed tip. Clip the curves and corners carefully without cutting the stitching.

Turn the ear right side out. Use a point turner to gently shape the tip.

Press the ear flat. Do not make the tip excessively sharp, because a slightly rounded point looks softer and is easier to sew.

Repeat for the second ear.

Place the smaller cream inner-ear pieces on the front of each finished ear. Topstitch around them close to the edge.

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Attaching the Ears to the Head

Place the completed ears over the right side of the front head piece.

The raw bottom edges of the ears should align with the raw upper edge of the head. The ear points must face inward toward the center of the head.

Baste the ears in place using a seam allowance slightly smaller than **0.7 cm**. Basting prevents them from shifting during final assembly.

Place the back head piece over the front head piece with right sides together. The ears will be enclosed between the two head layers.

Pin around the head, making sure the ears remain inside and away from the stitching line.

Sew around the curved head edge, leaving an opening at the bottom large enough for turning and assembly.

Clip the curved seam allowance. Trim bulky areas near the ear bases.

Turn the head right side out and press carefully.

Add a small amount of fiberfill if you want a padded appearance. Keep the stuffing light so the head remains flat enough to hang against a wall.

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Making the Fox Body

Place the cream belly appliqué on the center of the front body panel.

Topstitch around the belly close to the edge. Press the finished front body panel.

Place the front and back body pieces right sides together.

Sew around the side and lower edges, leaving the top open. The top opening will be used to connect the body to the head.

Clip the lower curves and turn the body right side out.

Press the body carefully and add a thin layer of fiberfill if desired.

For a flatter organizer, use fusible fleece instead of loose stuffing. Fuse it to the wrong side of one body panel before sewing.

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Joining the Head and Body

Insert the open lower edge of the head into the open upper edge of the body.

Adjust the pieces until the body is centered beneath the head. The head should overlap the upper body slightly, creating a clean transition.

Fold the raw edges of the body opening inward by approximately **0.7 cm**.

Pin or clip through all layers.

Hand-sew the body to the head with small ladder stitches, or sew across the joint by machine if the area fits comfortably under the presser foot.

For additional strength, stitch the connection twice. This joint will support part of the organizer's weight.

Check that the fox hangs straight before finalizing the seam.

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Making the Tail

Place the cream tail-tip appliqué over the right side of one orange tail piece.

Topstitch around the cream section, following the curved or slightly zigzag lower edge.

Place the front and back tail pieces right sides together.

Sew around the outer edges, leaving a small opening along one side or at the lower edge.

Clip the curves and trim the seam allowance at the pointed tip.

Turn the tail right side out and press.

Add a small amount of fiberfill, concentrating it near the center and tip. Do not overfill the lower edge.

Fold the opening inward and close it with a ladder stitch or narrow machine topstitch.

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Attaching the Tail

Position the tail along one side of the fox's body.

The graphic shows the tail rising beside the head, with the cream tip pointing upward.

Pin the tail to the back or side edge of the body. Test the placement by laying the project flat.

Sew the lower and side edges of the tail securely to the body using hand stitches or a reinforced machine seam.

Stitch through several layers so the tail does not flop forward excessively.

Leave the upper section slightly free to preserve its three-dimensional shape.

For extra support, add a hidden hand stitch between the tail and the side of the head.

Creating the Four-Pocket Front Panel

The pocket unit is made from four coordinating sections. The finished section is approximately **25 cm wide by 8 cm high**.

Cut four panels measuring approximately **26 cm by 10 cm** according to the graphic. Because this measurement appears to include additional fabric for finishing, trim the completed unit to fit the fox after assembly.

Arrange the four fabrics in your preferred order. The example uses pink, gingham, brown, and cream.

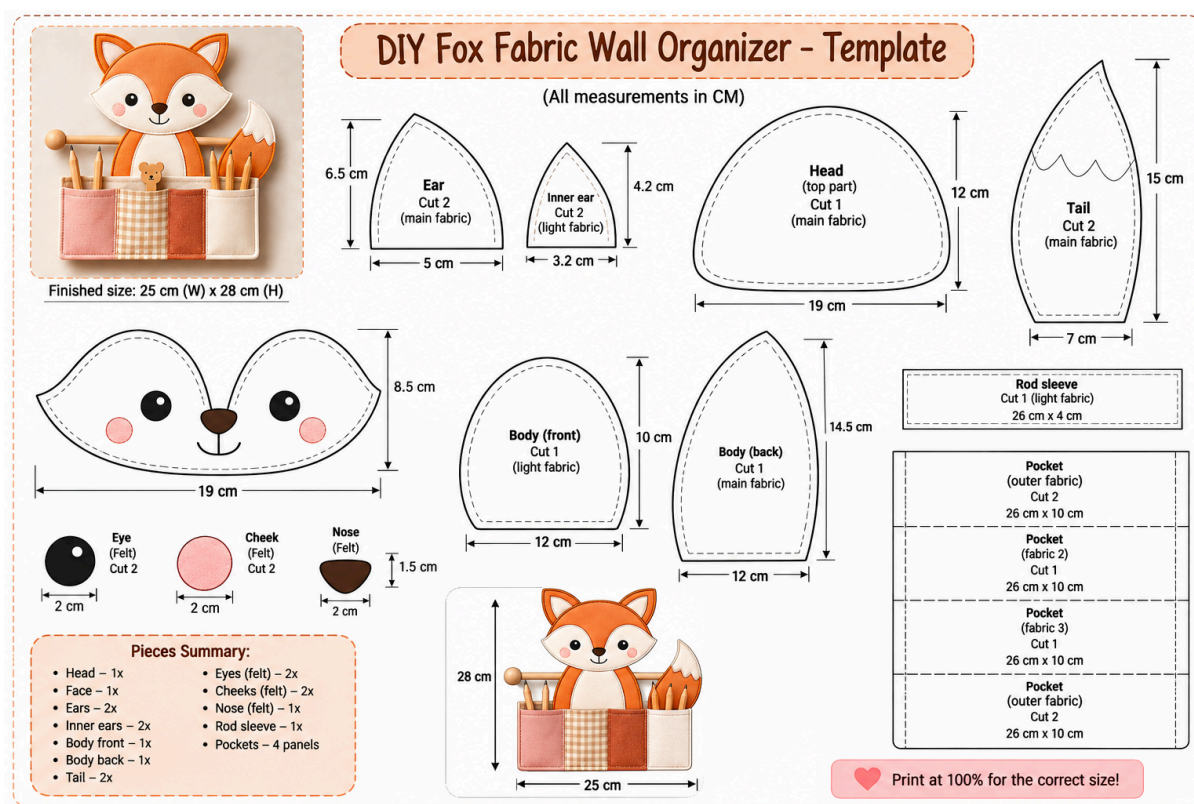
Place the first and second panels right sides together. Sew along one vertical edge.

Open the seam and press it flat or press it to one side.

Repeat with the remaining panels until all four are joined into one long pocket strip.

Topstitch along each vertical joining seam for a neat finish.

Finishing the Pocket's Upper Edge



Fold the upper edge toward the wrong side by approximately **1 cm** and press.

Fold it inward again by approximately **1 cm** to enclose the raw edge.

Topstitch close to the lower folded edge.

For a firmer pocket, apply lightweight interfacing to the wrong side before sewing the panels together.

You may also add a full lining. Place the assembled outer pocket strip and lining right sides together, sew along the top edge, turn, and press.

Measure the finished pocket against the front of the fox. Trim the side edges only when necessary, remembering to preserve the seam allowance.

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Dividing the Pocket Sections

The vertical seams between the four fabric panels naturally create visual divisions.

For separate pockets, stitch along each vertical seam again after attaching the panel to the organizer.

Begin at the lower edge and sew upward to the top edge of the pocket.

Backstitch securely at the upper edge because this area receives the most stress.

The sections can be equal in width, or you can make one section wider for scissors and rulers.

Avoid placing heavy or sharp objects inside the organizer. It is designed for lightweight craft tools and room accessories.

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Attaching the Pocket to the Fox

Place the completed pocket panel across the lower front of the fox.

The pocket should cover part of the body while leaving the head, ears, and upper tail visible.

Center the pocket horizontally. Make sure the upper edge is level.

Fold the side and bottom raw edges toward the wrong side by approximately **0.7 cm** and press.

Pin the pocket to the fox along both sides and the lower edge. Leave the top edge open.

Sew around the sides and bottom using a reinforced straight stitch.

Stitch the vertical dividing lines from the bottom to the top of the pocket.

Add a small bar tack or tight backstitch at the top of every divider.

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Making the Wooden Rod Sleeve

Cut one fabric rectangle measuring **26 cm by 4 cm**.

Fold the short ends toward the wrong side by approximately **0.7 cm** and press. Stitch them down to create finished ends.

Fold the rectangle in half lengthwise with right sides together.

Sew along the long edge, creating a narrow fabric tube.

Turn the tube right side out with a loop turner or safety pin.

Press the tube flat with the seam positioned along the back.

Check that the wooden rod can slide through it. The sleeve should fit comfortably without being excessively loose.

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Attaching the Rod Sleeve

Turn the fox over so the back faces upward.

Position the sleeve vertically along the center back, extending from behind the head toward the body.

The graphic shows the wooden rod passing horizontally through the upper section of this sleeve arrangement. Depending on your construction, you may instead position the sleeve horizontally across the back of the head.

For the most practical interpretation, make a horizontal channel behind the upper head or ear area. This allows the rod to pass from left to right.

Pin the sleeve securely while keeping the front smooth.

Sew along the upper and lower edges of the sleeve, leaving both short ends open.

Reinforce the stitching at both ends.

Slide the wooden rod through the sleeve to confirm the fit.

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Adding the Wooden Rod and Knobs

Use a wooden rod approximately **25 cm long and 1.5 cm in diameter**.

Sand the rod lightly if it has rough areas. Wipe away all dust before inserting it through the sleeve.

Slide the rod through the completed fabric channel.

The rod should extend evenly beyond both sides of the fox.

Attach a wooden bead or knob to each end. Use wood glue if necessary.

Allow the glue to dry completely before hanging the organizer.

The rod stabilizes the project and helps prevent the pocket from folding inward.

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Adding the Hanging Loop

Cut a narrow fabric strip or use a strong ribbon.

A strip approximately **4 cm wide by 20 to 25 cm long** works well, although the exact length depends on how low you want the organizer to hang.

Fold the strip lengthwise with right sides together and sew along the long edge.

Turn it right side out and press.

Fold the short ends inward.

Form a loop and place both ends at the upper center back of the head.

Sew the loop securely through the back fabric and internal support layers.

Use several rows of reinforced stitching. The hanging loop must support the complete organizer and its contents.

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Optional Light Padding

The project may be made without padding, but soft batting gives the fox a fuller and more polished appearance.

Cut batting slightly smaller than the main head, body, and tail pieces.

Baste or fuse the batting to the wrong side of the front pieces.

Do not place thick batting inside the seam allowance, because it can make the curves bulky.

After turning, press lightly. Avoid crushing polyester batting with excessive heat.

For the pocket, use lightweight interfacing rather than thick batting. The pocket needs structure but should remain flexible.

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Topstitching the Organizer

Topstitching is optional but highly recommended.

Sew approximately **2 to 3 mm from the finished edges** of the head, body, ears, tail, and pocket.

Use a slightly longer stitch length of approximately 2.8 to 3 mm.

Choose matching thread for a subtle result or contrasting thread for a decorative outline.

Sew slowly around curves and stop with the needle down whenever you need to reposition the fabric.

Do not topstitch through heavily stuffed sections unless your sewing machine can feed them evenly.

Hand topstitching with embroidery thread is another attractive option.

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Final Assembly Check

Place the completed organizer on a flat surface.

Check that both ears are positioned evenly and that the head is centered over the body.

Make sure the tail is secure and does not pull the body sideways.

Confirm that the wooden rod is level and that the knobs are firmly attached.

Inspect the pocket's side seams, lower seam, and vertical dividers.

Pull gently on the hanging loop to test its strength.

Trim all loose threads and press the pocket section one final time.

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How to Hang the Fox Organizer Safely

Hang the organizer from a secure wall hook, decorative peg, or screw appropriate for the wall type.

Do not use a weak adhesive hook unless it is rated for more than the combined weight of the organizer and its contents.

The organizer is intended for lightweight objects such as pencils, markers, fabric clips, small rulers, soft toys, and craft supplies.

Do not place heavy tools, glass objects, liquids, or sharp uncovered items inside the pockets.

When using it in a child's room, hang it at a safe height and inspect the wooden knobs regularly.

Make sure small removable pieces cannot be pulled off by young children.

Care and Cleaning Instructions

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Spot-clean the organizer with a damp cloth and mild soap.

Do not soak the wooden rod or wooden knobs.

For deeper cleaning, remove the rod if possible and hand-wash the fabric section gently in cool water.

Do not wring the fox, because this may distort the padding and appliqué.

Reshape the head, ears, body, and tail while damp.

Allow the organizer to air-dry flat.

Press the pocket with a warm iron after drying, using a pressing cloth over felt details.

Helpful Sewing Tips

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Press every seam as you work. Careful pressing makes the curves smoother and the pocket panel more professional.

Use a shorter stitch length around the eyes, nose, and tight appliqué curves.

Clip curved seam allowances frequently, but never cut through the stitching.

Baste the ears and hanging loop before completing the final seams.

Keep the stuffing light. Too much stuffing can make the organizer bulky and cause it to hang unevenly.

Test your fabric marker on a scrap before drawing facial guidelines.

Use coordinating fabrics with similar weights so the pocket sections behave consistently.

A walking foot may help when topstitching through several layers.

Common Adjustments

To create a larger organizer, enlarge every pattern piece by the same percentage. Remember to use a longer wooden rod and increase the pocket width proportionally.

To make a smaller version, reduce the pattern evenly. Avoid making the facial details too small to sew safely.

For a nursery version, use pastel cotton fabrics and embroidered facial features.

For a woodland theme, combine the fox with leaf, mushroom, or forest-print pocket fabrics.

For a craft-room version, make one pocket wider to hold scissors and a small measuring tape.

For a classroom version, add fabric labels or embroidered names to the four pocket sections.

Troubleshooting Uneven Curves

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If the head edge looks lumpy, turn it to the wrong side again and inspect the seam allowance.

Trim any bulky sections and add more small clips along the curve.

If a curve appears flat, the seam allowance may need deeper clipping.

If the fabric puckers, reduce the presser-foot pressure or sew more slowly.

Press the curve over a tailor's ham or rolled towel.

Avoid pulling the fabric while topstitching.

Troubleshooting the Pocket Section

If the pocket gapes forward, shorten the pocket width slightly or add a small pleat at each lower corner.

If the pocket is too tight, remove the side stitching and reposition it with a little extra fullness.

If the divisions are uneven, mark the vertical lines with a ruler before sewing.

If the upper edge waves, use interfacing or a narrow strip of fusible stabilizer.

If the pocket tilts, measure from the wooden rod to each upper corner and adjust until both sides are equal.

Reinforce the upper ends of the divider seams to prevent tearing.

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Final Result

Your completed **DIY Fox Fabric Wall Organizer** should feature a friendly appliquéd fox face, dimensional ears, a softly shaped body, a raised tail, four front storage pockets, a stabilizing wooden rod, and a secure hanging loop.

The combination of practical storage and decorative sewing makes this project ideal for a child's bedroom, nursery, classroom, home office, sewing room, or craft space. It can also be personalized with different facial expressions, fabrics, names, embroidered details, or pocket arrangements.

Fill the pockets with lightweight supplies, hang the organizer securely, and enjoy your handmade fox decoration. 🦊🧵