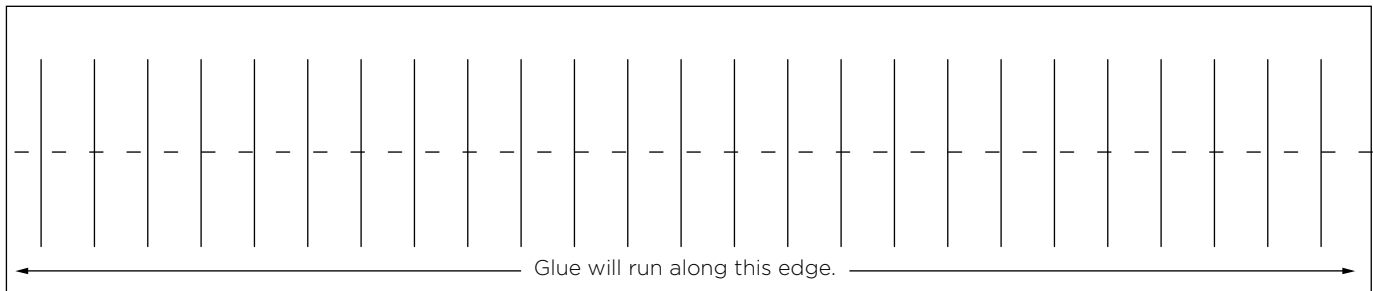


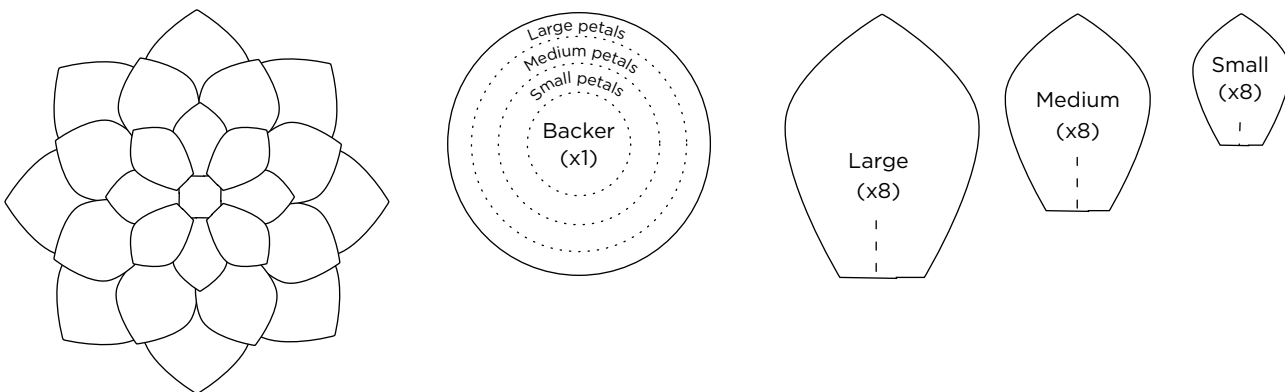
Felt Chrysanthemums

1. Print provided templates and use scissors to cut felt pieces to size around the border.
Tip: For bigger flowers just make length longer, then when you roll up the flower it will get larger.
2. Fold in half (where the dotted line is shown below) and run a bead of hot glue down the long side and press together.
3. Use your scissors to cut approximately 1/4 in slits into the felt, but be careful not to cut all the way down to where the glue is.
4. Run another bead of hot glue along the bottom edge and roll flower closed.



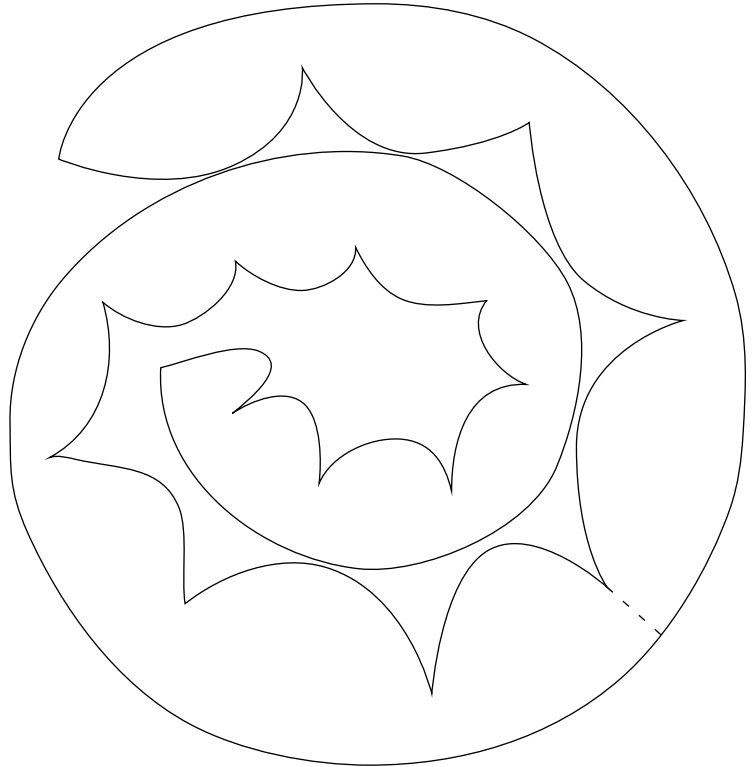
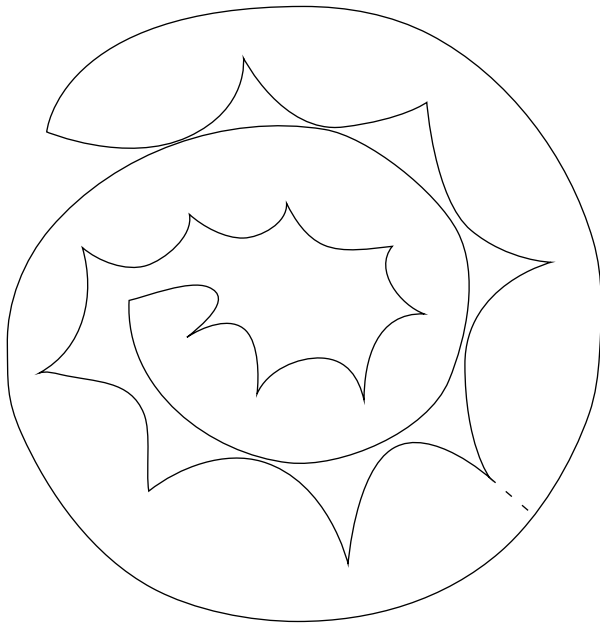
Felt Dahlias

1. Print provided templates and use scissors to cut felt pieces to size.
Tip: The sharper the scissors the easier it will be to cut through felt.
2. Drop a bead of hot glue at the fold line of each petal and fold petal in half, pressing together to give the petals their shape.
3. Start with the large petals and glue down evenly around the edge of the backer piece. Then layer the medium petals down. Finish by adding the layer of the small petals. Use the illustration below to help with spacing.



Felt Roses

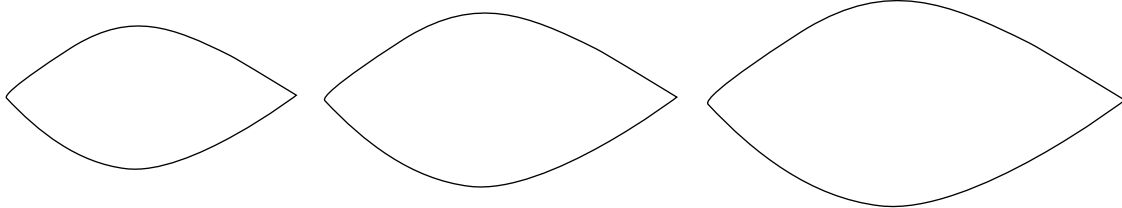
1. Print provided template and use scissors to cut felt pieces to size around the border. Two sizes are provided so you can add variety to your project. For fuller roses, cut out additional petals using the section of the templates below indicated with a dotted line.
2. Start at the center and run small drops of hot glue around the straight edge, roll tightly and hold for a few seconds while the glue dries.



Felt Leaves

1. These leaf shapes can be added around your flowers to fill in areas and add a special touch.

Tip: Use pinking shears for a fun look.



Fabric Rosettes

1. Cut strips of your favorite fabrics 1 in. wide, 8 in. long.

Tip: Pattern fabrics or stripes are fun for this, they look totally different after being twisted.

2. Start at one end and begin twisting your fabric strip. *Tip: try to tuck in the raw edges as you go for a more finished look.* Every inch or so drop a bead of hot glue to hold your twist together. Continue to twist your fabric and glue down to the edge of the previously glued part, a circle will begin to form.

Tip: The bigger you want your rosette, the longer the piece of fabric you can use.

3. When you get to the end, take the last tail of fabric and tuck around the back. Glue end down to the 'wrong' side of your rosette.

