

Peterson's 1859 Ladies Night Cap

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Materials:

- Lightweight Cotton fabric
- Cotton Thread
- Pins

Start:

Step 1: Print and verify that the pattern is properly scaled. (1 inch box)

Step 2: Tape together pattern

Step 3: Cut out 2 of the main body of the pattern, on the fold. Cut out 4 of the tails.

Step 4: Sew tails, with a small seam allowance. Leave enough of the tip unsewn on one side, so that you can invert. Cut triangles in the rounded part to help press a smoother and rounder line. Invert and press.

Step 5: Pin tails to the sides of the main body. Sew around, sewing the tails into the side seams. Leave a gap in the bottom center, so that you can invert and pull the tails out. Invert and press.



Step 6: Sew drawstring channel above the tails.

Step 7: Run a gathering thread along the rounded sides. Gather, and pin the cut out bottom portion of the brim. Leave the area on the bottom where the tails are sewn into the bonnet, unsewn.



Step 8: Add ruffle if desired. My ruffle was a 4-inch-wide strip of fabric, folded in half and sewn. Then, I attached it to the outside of the cap, with little pleats here and there. 2 yards of fabric for this, would more than sufficient. Here are two caps without ruffles.



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NIGHT-CAP: CHILD'S SACQUE.

BY EMILY H. MAY.



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We also give, in this number, a diagram for a child's sacque. The diagram will be found on the next page.

No. 1. FRONT.

No. 2. BACK.

No. 3. SLEEVE.

The material is cloth, or velvet, the first being the best. The net-work over the surface is done in braid, and so also is the leaf-pattern around the edges.

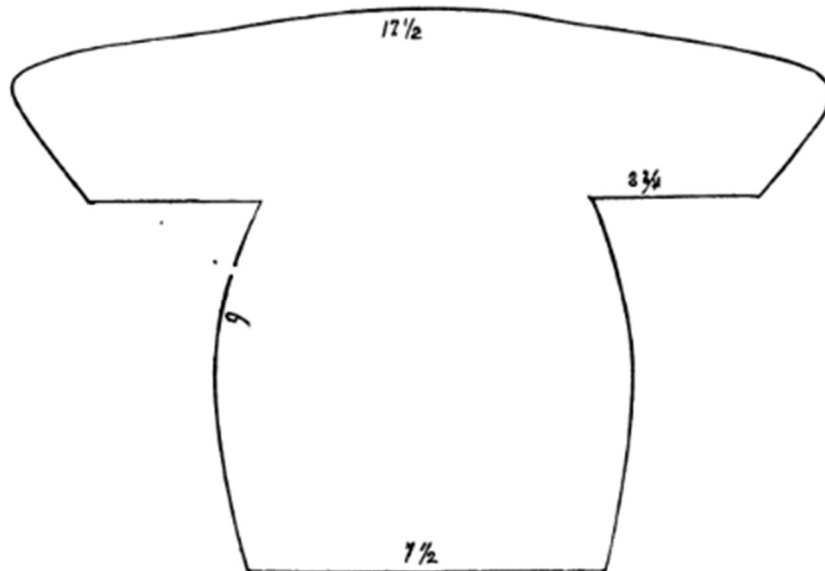


DIAGRAM FOR NIGHT-CAP.

Tape ↑

Cut 2

Cut on Fold

tape ↓

type ↑

Peterson's 1859
night cup

1
inch

