



Taylor Shoe Pattern

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This Unisex pattern comes in three sizes.

Size 1	0-3 Months	4" sole
Size 2	3-6 Months	4.5" sole
Size 3	6-12 Months	5" sole

Materials:

Outer Fabric ¼ yard
Inner Fabric ¼ yard
¼" Elastic, 2 x 6"
Heavy Fusible Interfacing
Threads & Embellishments

Cutting: You can cut all pieces individually or cut only the parts shown below. I like to cut my Inside Top and Outside Sole with the pattern and then use larger pieces. I'll show you how below. It's less cutting and easier to sew so that you are sure to catch all the edges. You will need to cut the pieces according to the pattern that you use.

Ironing: Please prep all your materials before starting. Using an iron, adhere the sticky side to the wrong side of your fabric pieces. You can do this before cutting if you prefer, it makes it easier to work with. You do not have to apply interfacing to the interior fabrics unless you prefer but will give your outer fabrics a smooth finish.

Now Let's Get Started:



1. Using your pattern as a guide, mark your button holes. Put an extra piece of interfacing under the area that you will be applying your button hole. This will make it easier to work with. If you do not want to do a buttonhole by machine or hand. Cut your slits to the size indicated on the pattern and apply a fray check/stop to the fabric and let dry. Once you have made your button holes, your inside piece will look like this. Buttonholes are marked in red.



2. This is what I mean, when I say you can place your cut piece on a larger piece. With right sides together, you can then sew your pieces together. Sew along the blue line only. Be sure to backstitch when you start and stop any stitching line.



3. Carefully trim away around the area that you have just sewn, and then trim away the outside area. If you pre-cut all your pieces, there is no need to trim. You will then fold both flat ends out, opening them up, match the right sides together and pin, so that your center seam is lined up. This is an awkward step because the front part of the shoe will be in the middle all bunched up. Once you figure it out this, it'll be easy from now on.



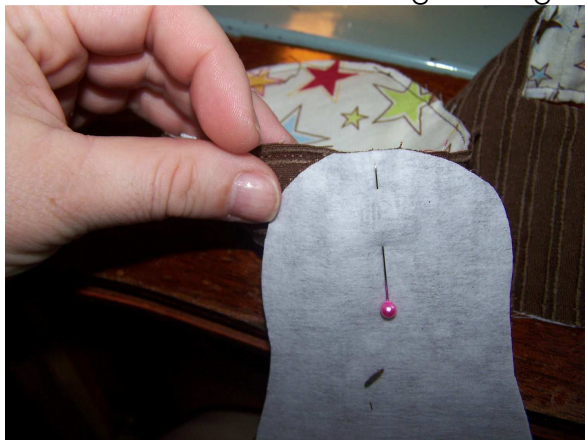
4. After sewing the back ends together as shown, you'll want to turn your pattern wrong sides together. This is a little awkward too and you'll need to push your corners out with the tips of your scissors. You expose your button holes and all your edges around the outside should line up neatly. If needed pin the pieces together to hold everything in place. The green sewing line.



5. Run your elastic through your button holes so that it looks like the picture above. Pin the elastic in place and continue to pin the pieces neatly together, lining up all edges as well as you can.



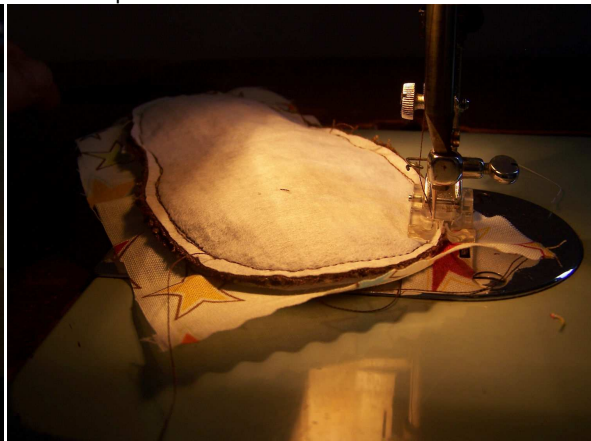
6. Now, sew close to the edge all the way around your shoe top to tack down the edges, this step will make finishing the shoes much easier. Trim away the extra elastic and your shoe tops should look like these above. You can add embellishments now but I like to wait until the end to reduce bulk when turning out the shoe. The orange sewing line.



7. Attach your outside sole, right sides together, to the back center seam of your shoe, remove pin after you get it started, ease the shoe top around the shape of the shoe sole, follow your previous stitch lines. When completed, turn out and check for spots that may not have been caught and need to be re-stitched.



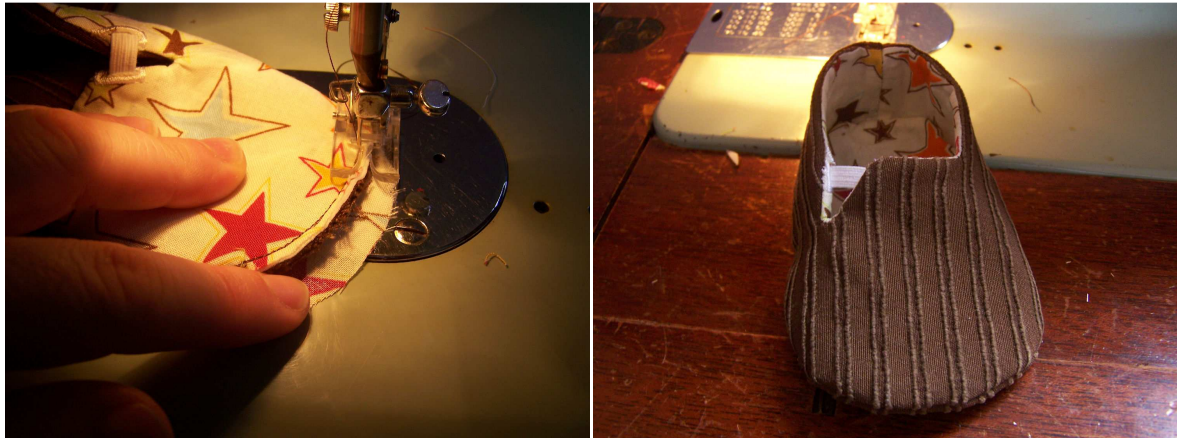
8. Now the shoe on the far left is what it looks like when you've sewn on the outside sole. Now, fold in the shoe like above. Lay the sew sole up on the piece of fabric for the inside sole, which is right side up.



9. You can pin if desired or if you have precut all your pieces pin the precut sole carefully to the shoe. By using a larger piece; you will insure that you catch the edges. Now sew along the previous sewing line. Leave an opening in the two about two inches.



10. After trimming away all the excess fabric, turn your shoe out by reaching in and pulling it through the opening to look like the shoe on the right. Before closing up your hole, turn the shoe right side out to make sure you have caught all your edges. There's nothing more disappointing finishing your shoe and finding a spot you didn't catch.



Sew up the opening like shown and trim away as much excess fabric as you safely can without cutting the stitches, turn your shoe right side out and push out all the edge and you are done. You can embellish your shoe or leave it as it is. It's ready to wear.

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