

# Primitive Annie Rag Doll Pattern

## Supply List For Annie Rag Doll

Material: 1/4 yard unbleached muslin or tea-dyed muslin  
Stuffing

Straight Pins

Mechanical Pencil or disappearing fabric pen

Cardstock (for printing off pattern pieces)

Basic sewing supplies

Optional: Pinking shears, hemostats, stuffing helpers.

## Supply List for Staining Recipe

Instant coffee, vanilla extract, fragrance oil (see shopping list below)

Sponge brush & Stencil Brush

Paper towels and paper plates

Optional - old cookie sheet, glass jar with lid, wax paper, pliers, long beading needle (see #1 of face instructions)

## Bonus Staining Recipe -

In glass jar with lid combine 1 cup very hot water, 1/4 cup instant coffee, 1/8 teaspoon fragrance oil (see shopping list below), and 1/2 teaspoon Vanilla Extract. Shake until blended well. Keep left over staining mix in jar for your next primitive project.

## Suggested shopping for fragrance oils -

The Chemistry Store - <http://www.chemistrystore.com>

From Nature With Love - <http://www.fromnaturewithlove.com>

Save on Scents - <http://www.saveonscents.com>

Bramble Berry - <http://www.brambleberry.com>

To Die for Soap - <http://www.todieforsoap.com>

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Step-by-Step Pictures and Instructions

Full-Size Pattern & Two Bonuses -

Doll Making Tips & Primitive Staining Mixture

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## **Supplies:**

Muslin 1/4 yard

Pencil or disappearing fabric pen.

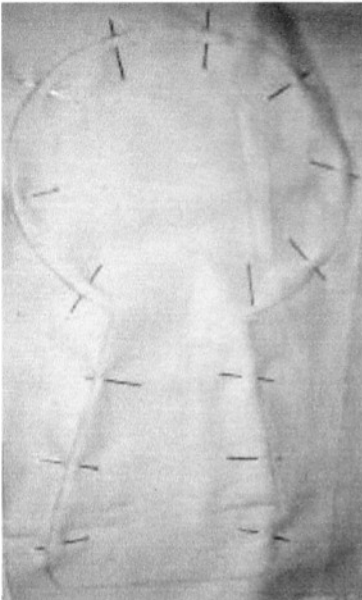
Straight pins

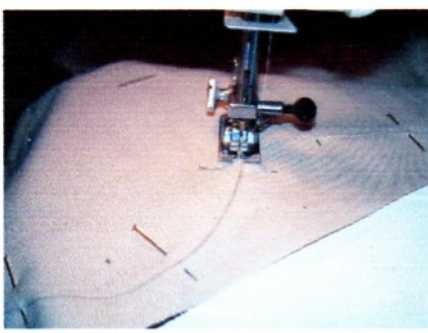
Stuffing

Basic sewing materials

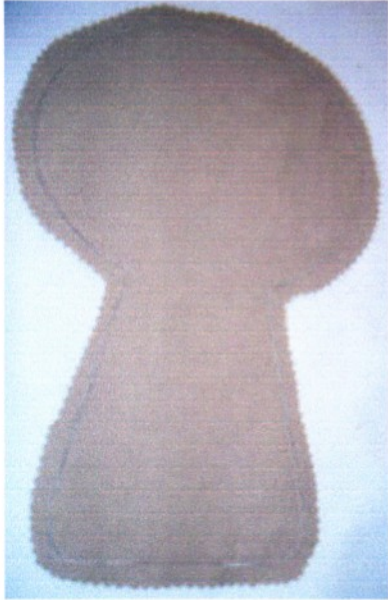
Optional: Pinking shears, hemostats, stuffing helpers.

1. Print out the doll patterns on cardstock. Place them on doubled muslin and trace around the pattern pieces either with a pencil or disappearing fabric pen; don't forget to trace around 2 arms and 2 legs. Pin.

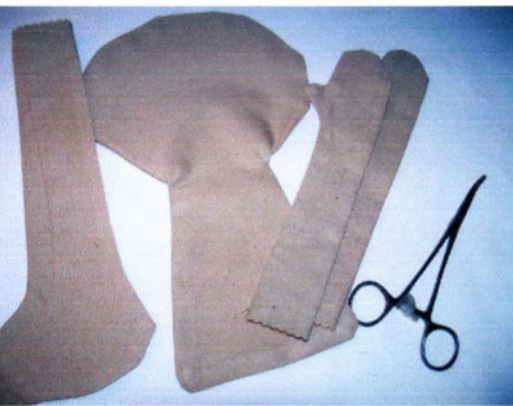




2. Machine stitch directly on the lines you just traced being sure to leave open where indicated on patterns.



3. Cut out your pattern pieces about 1/4 inch away from your sewn lines. I use pinking shears for this as it softens the edges and helps ease the pieces into a tight area such as the neck; remove all the bulk that can hamper a good, smooth curve.



4. Clip curves and turn. To assist with turning, many doll makers have purchased hemostats. These are actually medical tools, but can be easily purchased and are a great asset when trying to turn those small doll pieces such as arms and legs. Here is a picture of mine. You'll notice I have applied tape to one side of the handles; this is because my particular set of hemostats has a locking device on that side so to keep it from locking on me as

I'm trying to use it I wrapped tape around that side. There are actually many different types and sizes of hemostats. These can be purchased in the fishing department at Wal-Mart, at local medical supply stores, and on line. These are also a great asset for stuffing.

