

Pacific Silvercloth

by-the-yard



How incredible Pacific Silvercloth can save you from ever polishing silver again!

A complete, illustrated guide to making your own tarnish-preventing pouches.

Fast, easy instructions for lining sideboards, drawers and cabinets.

Plus lots of other valuable ideas and uses for fabulous Pacific Silvercloth

Pacific Silvercloth is the exclusive tarnish-preventing material that keeps silver and silver-plated articles clean, bright and shining between uses... without polishing!

The reason? Thousands of fine silver particles embedded in rich brown Pacific Silvercloth absorb tarnish-producing gases before they reach the silver. Your sterling or silverplate retains its brilliant lustre, saves you polishing. Pacific Silvercloth also protects against dust and scratches.

Pacific Silvercloth's convenient 38-inch width is easy to cut, sew, and glue in making your own custom storage pouches, pocketed rolls, and linings for drawers and cabinets.

By carefully following the instruction in this booklet you can provide complete tarnish-preventing protection for all your silver possessions.

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Easy-to-make silver pouches for plates, platters and trays

- 1) Measure the length and width of your silver piece.
- 2) With pinking shears cut a rectangle of Pacific Silvercloth one inch longer and $2\frac{1}{2}$ times wider than the article.
- 3) Fold to form a pouch as in Figure 1.
- 4) Seam up both sides

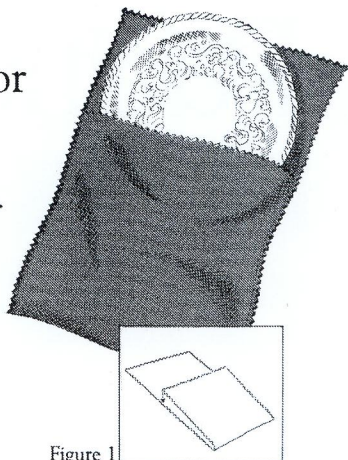


Figure 1

Pocketed rolls for flatware

- To make a 6 piece place-setting roll, luncheon or dinner size:
- 1) Cut two pieces of Pacific Silvercloth - $15'' \times 12''$ and $10'' \times 6''$.
 - 2) Place the smaller piece on top of the larger one, lined up at the bottom and right (Figure 2).
 - 3) Seam the two together.
 - 4) Make three individual pockets $1\frac{1}{2}''$ wide, one pocket $2''$ wide, one $2\frac{1}{2}''$ wide, and one $1''$ wide.
 - 5) Sew a piece of tape or ribbon on the outside to serve as a tie.

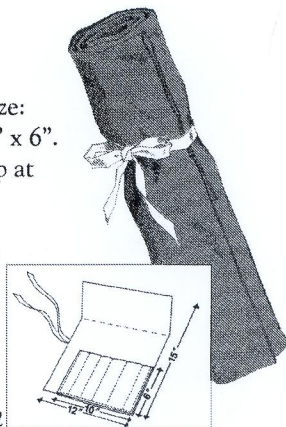


Figure 2

Custom bags for holloware

- 1) Run a measuring tape vertically around the entire silver piece (Figure 3-A). To this dimension add 4".
- 2) Measure horizontally around the entire piece (Figure 3-B). Take half of this and add 2".
- 3) Cut a rectangle of Pacific Silvercloth using these two dimensions. Fold in half on height dimension and stitch up the two sides.
- 4) Make a half inch hem around the open mouth of the bag and run a drawstring (tape or ribbon) through it.

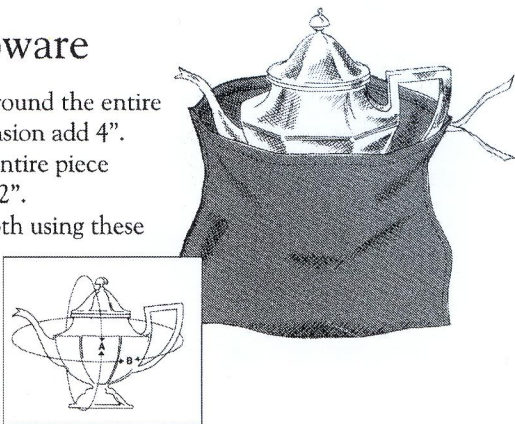


Figure 3

How to make linings for side-boards and buffet drawers

Note: When lining drawers and cabinets, use sulphur-free cement (such as Duco Household Cement® or Elmers Glueall®.) Sulphur causes tarnish.

1) Measure width, length and depth of the inside of drawer.

2) Following diagram (Figure 4), prepare a paper pattern that will cover bottom and four sides of drawer and allow for two overlapping flaps on either side.

3) Cut Pacific Silvercloth to pattern.

4) Apply coat of cement to bottom and sides of drawer. Let dry slightly.

5) Set cloth in place, press down securely. When thoroughly dry, place silver inside - cover with flaps.

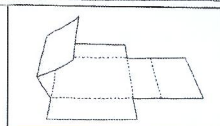
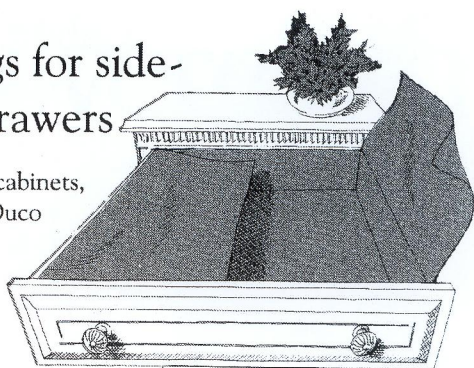


Figure 4

Slotted bridges for silver drawers

A slotted bridge is handy to separate pieces of flat silver. To make it:

1) Use piece of wood $2\frac{1}{4}$ " wide and $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick. Length depends on slots you'll need.

2) Cut slots $1\frac{1}{2}$ " deep and $\frac{5}{8}$ " wide at $\frac{1}{2}$ " intervals through the $\frac{3}{4}$ " edge (Figure 5). A dado head on a circular saw will enable you to cut slots quickly and accurately.

To cover the bridge:

1) Cut a strip of Pacific Silvercloth $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide and cover slots by gluing over and down between each separation. Use blade of a knife to press cloth into slot corners.

2) To cover sides of bridge cut two strips of Pacific Silvercloth $2\frac{3}{4}$ " wide. Cut out slots in each strip to match those in the wood (Figure 6).

3) Glue a strip on either side.

4) Attach bridge to bottom of drawer with two light screws driven from underneath.

Note: The average drawer requires about 2 yards of Pacific Silvercloth.

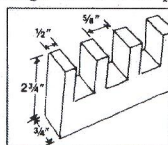
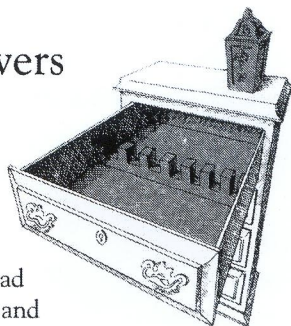


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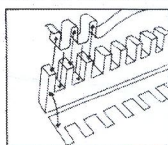
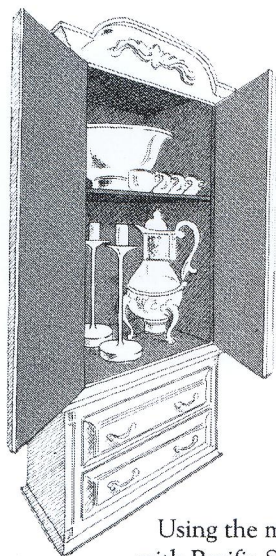


Figure 6



Cabinets for tall silver pieces

1) Measure each inside section of cabinet, cut cloth to fit as in the illustration.

2) To line: spread thin layer of cement on wooden surfaces. Press on cloth.

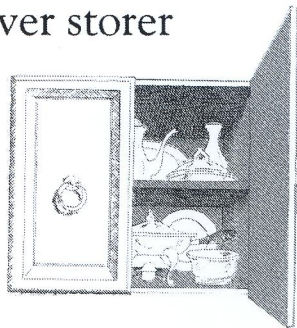
Front of cabinet can be done either:

1) By lining door.

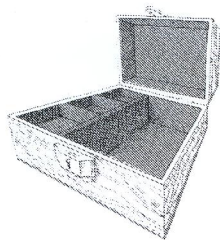
2) By allowing extra material to hang down from top, like a curtain, completely covering front.

How to convert your kitchen cabinet to a silver storer

Using the method described above, line with Pacific Silvercloth the entire inside shelf area of a kitchen cabinet, also doors. Store silver you don't use on high shelves. Keep silver used daily close at hand.



And don't forget your jewelry



Use left over pieces of Pacific Silvercloth to keep all your silver jewelry absolutely tarnish-free. Sew small envelopes for silver compacts, cigarette cases, lighters. Line a small drawer in your bedroom to hold all your silver jewelry. Or, select an attractive box, line it with Pacific Silvercloth and you'll have a perfect silver jewelry case.

How to store your silver

1) Place clean, dry silver into your Pacific Silvercloth containers, making sure that all parts are fully covered.

2) Do not wash Pacific Silvercloth, even if it becomes slightly discolored from absorbed tarnish.

3) Never use rubber bands on silver or Pacific Silvercloth. Rubber causes tarnish.

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