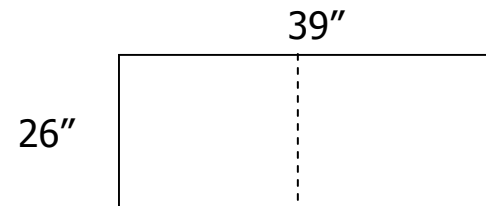


# T@B AWNINGS (makes 3)

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## Materials:

- 2 1/2 yards of fabric (I got 3 yards and have enough left over for a pillow!)
- 2 1/2 yards of fabric for lining
- coordinated thread
- 3 yards of 3/4" elastic (I used Dritz, 3/4", knit elastic, 1 yard packages)
- sew-on Velcro (I used 30" x 5/8", white, soft & flexible, sew-on Velcro)
- straight pins
- cutting mat, straight edge and rotary cutter make it quick
- scissors, fabric marker
- template for scallops
- iron



## Cutting Dimensions:

Cut 3 pieces 39" x 26" fabric (If you want longer scallops, cut fabric at 28")

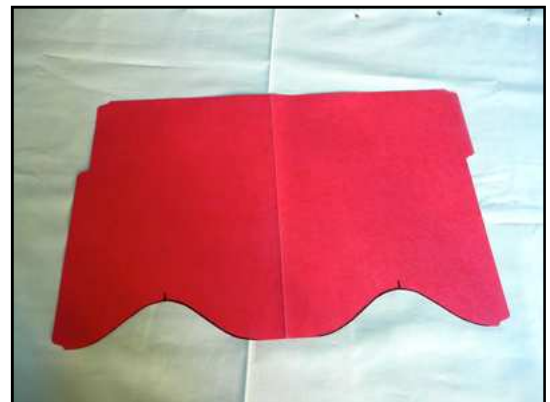
Cut 3 pieces 39" x 26" lining (If you want longer scallops, cut lining at 28")

TIP: Leave the fabric folded down the middle, cut your 26" length first. Measure out 19 1/2" from fold and cut. When opened, you'll have your 39" width *AND* you'll have the perfect center to line your scallops up!

PLUS: the two selvage strips you have left will make your two straps that go under the top part of the window! Smart, huh?!

## Directions:

1. Using lightweight cardboard or something similar, draw and cut out your template. I used a file folder and traced the awning pattern I have on my house. It's a gentle wave and I thought it would be easier to sew. You could use a cup, saucer, lid to get the size and shape you want. Use the natural fold in the file and line it up with the natural fold of the fabric at the bottom. Draw the pattern, re-position it to the left and right all the way out to the edge of fabric. Goof-proof!!
2. Place your fabric and lining right side to right side. Measure up 8 inches up from the bottom and place a dot (10" if you are cutting a longer scallop) at the edge. Measure down 3 inches from the top and place another dot at the edge. Do this on both sides. This will mark where you will attach the elastic at the bottom and fabric straps at the top.
3. Use the six pieces of selvage to make straps. Lay strip horizontally and fold bottom up about 3/4" then iron. Fold top down about 3/4" and then iron. Fold a third time bringing the top and bottom together and iron. You will have a strip 26" long by about 3/4". Top stitch 1/4" from edge.



4. Draw scallop pattern at the bottom of fabric. Start in the center and work your way out to the sides so your scallops will be symmetrical.

5. Cut out scalloped edge along the bottom.

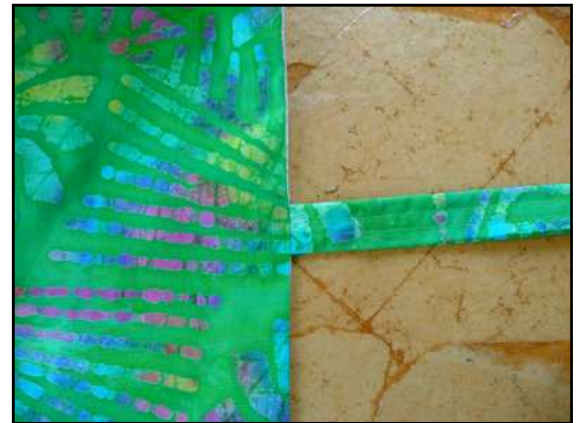
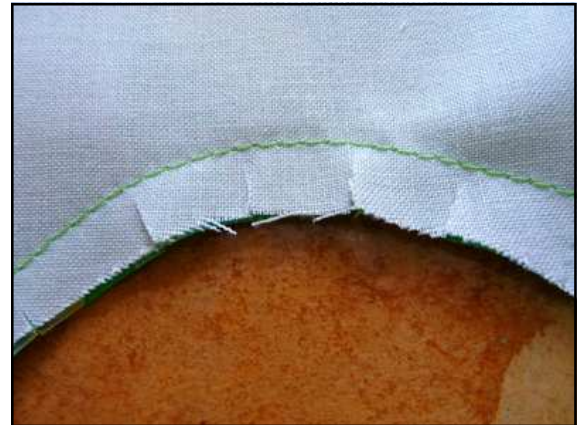
6. Now it's time to pin the fabric to the lining.

5. Slide elastic between fabrics, position above the dot and pin into place...it's now "sandwiched". Do the same on the other side. Since your elastic isn't as wide as your fabric it will cause the sides to draw inward.

6. Slide the fabric strap just below your mark near the top of the fabric and pin in place. One strap on one side, the 2nd strap on the other...another "sandwich".

7. Sew a 1/2" seam on three sides...leave the top open. Trim the scallops to about 1/4" and clip the curves.

8. Turn right side out. Ella says "wet your fingers and roll the seam between your fingers" to get a sharp, clean edge. Iron to flatten seam.



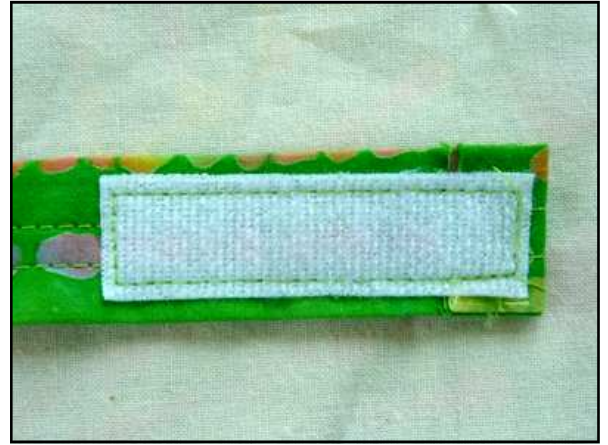
9. Your elastic strap at the bottom and fabric straps at the top are now sandwiched cleanly on each side.

10. Finish the top edge by turning it down about 1/2" wrong side to wrong side and iron to keep it in place.

11. Press the entire awning flat. Top stitch all the way around the sides, top and scallops about 1/4" from edge. Be careful not to sew the elastic or straps!



12. Cut Velcro strips about 2" long. Sew onto fabric straps.



Here's what the back of your awning should look like when completed:

When attaching your awning to the T@B window, slide the elastic over the two plastic latches and that will help hold it into place.

At the top, insert the straps between the window and arm, pull it tight and close the Velcro strips.



Congratulations! Now go camping and show off your very cool awnings!!

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P.S. If you only have two windows, you'll need to adjust the amount you purchase. Since I'm terrible at math, I'll leave those calculations to you...LOL!!

P.P.S. Thanks Sheila for the original inspiration, Ella for her adaptation, & Susan for extra ideas!