YOU'LL BE SITTING PRETTY WITH BEAUTIFUL PROJECTS USING...

Roses

feeling rosy {CREATIVE INSPIRATIONS free from Hobby Lobby }

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Here's a pretty thought: let your dainty jar bouquets function as petal-decked placeholders at a wedding or dinner party. Just add han d - embellished tags, miniature clothespins (available in the Craft Department) and numbered scrapbooking embellishments. *Tip: We painted the lace with pink acrylic paint for our look.*



If going in circles isn't your style, take a square approach to a classic flower wreath. You can use a large wooden photo frame as the base for your design. Just remove the glass and backing, and then wrap the wood with burlap ribbon. Now glue on a group of plump cabbage roses and a classic hand-tied bow.

Angled Elegance





Gather Round

A couple of simple,

think-outside-the-vase details can render your wreath one of a kind. For example, we peeled the leaves off of the rose stems and replaced them with romantic floral fabric. See our how-to at **hobbylobby.com**. Go all-out gardeny on a classic grapevine wreath with a bevy of gorgeous rose stems. Start by wrapping the piece with two styles of burlap ribbon. Then cut the roses from their stems and hot glue them into place. For a just-picked-from-the-garden look, keep roses loosely clustered and keep sizes and placement of blooms random. *Tip: For a pop of color, we wove organza ribbon into the burlap lattice ribbon.* If a sweet country wedding is your idea of true bliss, set the mood with this casual take on a classic rose bouquet. Simply bundle the stems together and wrap with burlap ribbon. For interest, tuck in burlap flowers and loops of lace, mounted on wooden floral picks.





Romance

Be a Jesvel

It's your signature bloom, and a good day's a day when you can work it into your wardrobe. This bejeweled rose pin makes it easy! Here's how to make it:

7. Choose two roses, one slightly smaller than the other, and slide each bloom off its stem.

2. Use craft glue to adhere an ornate button to the center of the smallest flower, and then follow with acrylic gems.

2. Layer the smaller bloom over the larger bloom, and glue to secure. Tip: If you've chosen a button with a shank (a little loop that protrudes from the back), push the shank through the holes in the centers of flowers. Then slide the bobby pin-like fastener from the back of the button package through the loop for extra stability.

Glue final embellishments (like leaves or ribbon) to the back of the piece before adhering a basic pin back, available in the Jewelry Department.

Going Light

Mini rose bushes, a bit of beaded trim and a basic glue gun are all you need to grow this upcyled, garden-inspired lamp. The original piece had a simple plastic shade. We removed the roses from the bush and glued them onto the shade in rows. Then we glued the trim around the bottom—along the inside edge to hide the generic fabric support strip.

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