# Halyard H600 hospital grade fabric masks. - 2 models

https://anest.ufl.edu/clinical-divisions/mask-alternative/

# Protoytype 1

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uybCCZn Srs



# Prototype 2



#### SUPPLIES NEEDED

- Medical grade fabric (Halyard H600) supplied by the hospital
- One piece of 16-gauge wire (not aluminum as it is too soft)
- 100% acrylic yarn, size medium #4 (used for ties)
- · Cutting mat, ruler, rotary cutter if available
- Sewing machine, thread, scissors, sewing clips/paperclips, seam ripper (NOTE: Please use pins sparingly to avoid holes.)
- · Jewelry pliers or needle nose pliers and wire cutters

## Prototype 1:

### INSTRUCTIONS

- Cut two pieces of the Halyard fabric 7" × 8" (mask body) and two pieces 1" × 36" (tie/binding fabric). The blue side will be the outer side of the mask and the white side the inside of the mask. The 7" sides will be the width across the top and the bottom of the mask. The 8" sides will be pleated. Three pleats will make the final mask 4" deep.
- Layer the two pieces of 7" × 8" fabric on top of each other. Sew a 1/4" seam on the 7" sides.

Notes on supplies:

## SUPPLIES NEEDED:

- Halyard H600 FABRIC supplied by the hospital.
- 100% ACRYLIC YARN, size medium #4
  - 4 pieces 20" (used for the ties)

Note: We are testing materials to make this easier, but for now this is how we are doing it. The strength of the ties is critical to get a snug fit. (We have tested double zigzag stitching without yarn and it does not work.)

- 16-GAUGE CRAFT WIRE for the nose wire.
  - Cut 1 piece 5". Make a loop at each end of the wire. All loops should face the same way. Press the loops flat with your pliers to make sure there are no sharp edges sticking up. (Loops are needed to keep the wire from poking through the fabric.)

Note: If you do not have 16-gauge wire, use 20-gauge wire, but cut two pieces and make a loop on both ends.

Benefit of Halyard fabric is that it can be put in an autoclave for sterilization



## 🚫 Sterilization Wrap



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#### WRAP GRADE RECOMMENDATIONS\*

Wrap Grade	For:	Tray Weight (lbs.)
H100	Light linen packs, linen gowns, towel packs, single basins and other lighter wrapping needs.	0 - 3
H200	Linen towels, packs and gowns, light basin sets and single instruments.	3 - 6
H300	Basin sets, instrument sets, procedure trays and large linen packs.	6 - 9
H400	Most basin sets, instrument sets, procedure trays, large linen packs, and drills.	9 - 13
H500	Heavy instrument sets, retractors, and applications where frequent handling occurs.	13 - 17
H600	Extra heavy instrument sets such as orthopedics and Cardiovascular.	17 - 25

\* Individual results may differ due to factors such as variations in handling practices, wrapping technique, folding methods, or grade standardization. Results may also differ due to the use of Irregularly shaped instrument trays, which may put added stress on the wrap. Each health care facility should determine for itself which wrap grade is most appropriate for each intended use.