

Corsage Timesaver

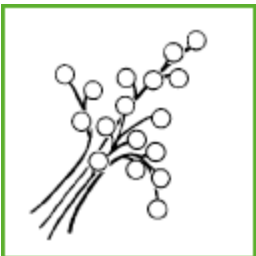



When making corsages of many small flowers, including miniature Roses, Stephanotis, Hyacinth florets or small Pompons, save time by grouping several of the wired individual flowers into clusters or sprays while wrapping the stems with *Floratape*[®] stem wrap instead of making a long, separate stem for each tiny flower.

Assembly Instructions



1. Grouping several of the little flowers on a common stem reduces the number of stems showing in the finished corsage. This gives the more natural effect of several normal-size stems instead of a great cluster of tiny stems that look like wires.
2. Use *Floratape*[®] stem wrap to secure the wire stems down only about an inch or so as shown in the illustration. Do not sever the *Floratape*[®] stem wrap on the top flower but continue downward as the side flowers are bound into place. The groups may be of any size from two flowers to many; they may be short and full or long and slender according to the pattern and number of flowers being used.
3. Fewer stems make the waist of the corsage small instead of bulky. This thinner spine on the corsage makes it easier for the wearer to pin it in place. This method of construction results in lighter weight corsages with every flower held rigidly in place. It also saves taping time. This method is somewhat more difficult than the ordinary way of making long stems on each tiny flower. The designer must have the pattern very clearly in mind before she or he groups the flowers to fit into the pattern. However, after a little practice you will find this method of grouping flowers into clusters or garlands advisable not only for corsages but also for many types of wedding bouquets.





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