

Guide To Bead Jewellery Making

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Around 15,000 BC, in Egypt and Mesopotamia, glass beads became popular decorative items, symbolizing wealth, artistry, and expanding trade across ancient civilizations.

Handmade jewelry

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The oldest handmade jewelry trademark is in Florence, Italy.

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The captive bead or ball fits into a small opening in the circle of the ring. The bead is slightly larger than this opening and has small indentations or depressions that correspond to the ring's end-points so that it may fit snugly against them, thus completing the circuit of the ring. Often, a hole is drilled through the bead to allow easier fitting.

It uses the natural tensile or compressive strength of the metal the ring is made of, usually surgical stainless steel, niobium, or titanium, to hold the bead tightly in place. The bead or ball itself may additionally be made from coloured glass, acrylic or ceramic, or a gemstone.

This is a popular piece of body...

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the neck, wrists and ankles, and they also serve as points to hang decorative charms and pendants.

Finding (jewelcrafting)

settings, metal beads and balls Plastic, fabric or metal stringing material for threading beads Findings are available in all the jewellery metals—sterling

Jewellery findings are the parts used to join jewellery components together to form a completed article.

Beadwork

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Beadwork is the art or craft of attaching beads to one another by stringing them onto a thread or thin wire with a sewing or beading needle or sewing them to cloth. Beads are produced in a diverse range of materials, shapes, and sizes, and vary by the kind of art produced. Most often, beadwork is a form of personal adornment (e.g. jewelry), but it also commonly makes up other artworks.

Beadwork techniques are broadly divided into several categories, including loom and off-loom weaving, stringing, bead embroidery, bead crochet, bead knitting, and bead tatting.

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A rudraksha (IAST: rudrākṣa) refers to the dried stones or seeds of the genus *Elaeocarpus* specifically, *Elaeocarpus ganitrus*. These stones serve as prayer beads for Hindus (especially Shaivas) and Buddhists. When they are ripe, rudraksha stones are covered by a blue outer fruit so they are sometimes called "blueberry beads".

The stones are associated with the Hindu deity Shiva and are commonly worn for protection and for chanting mantras such as Om Namah Shivaya (Sanskrit: ॐ नमो शिवाय; Om Namaḥ Śivāya). They are primarily sourced from India, Indonesia, and Nepal for jewellery and malas (garlands) and valued similarly to semi-precious stones. Rudraksha can have up to twenty one "faces" (Sanskrit: मुख, romanized: mukha, lit. 'face') or locules - naturally ingrained longitudinal lines which divide...

Hairwork

Sentimental Jewellery. Her Majesty's Stationery Office. pp. 41-44. ISBN 0112904173. Heiniger, Abigail (2015). "Hair, Death, and Memory: The Making of an American

Hairwork, or jewelry or artwork made of human hair, has appeared throughout the history of craft work, particularly to be used for private worship or mourning. From the Middle Ages through the early twentieth century, memorial hair jewelry remained common. Hair, considered to be a remnant of the person it was cut from, also has often played a part in myths and legends; in a Swedish book of proverbs, one can read that "rings and bracelets of hair increase love" (Vadstena stads tankebok). One example can be found in Denmark, at Rosensborg's palace, which is a bracelet of precious metal with a simple braided lock of hair - a gift from King Christian IV (1577-1648) to his queen. Another example would be the rings commemorating the execution of King Charles I of England (1600-1649), which circulated...

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Jet (gemstone)

II. Jet jewellery (both vintage and new) was then to remain out of fashion until the late 1970s. In the 1980s there was a fashion for jet beads and antique

Jet is a type of lignite, the lowest rank of coal, and is a gemstone. Unlike many gemstones, jet is not a mineral, but is rather a mineraloid. It is derived from wood that has changed under extreme pressure.

The English noun jet derives from the French word for the same material, jaiet (modern French jais), ultimately referring to the ancient town of Gagae. Jet is either black or dark brown, but may contain pyrite inclusions which are of brassy colour and metallic lustre. The adjective "jet-black", meaning as dark a black as possible, derives from this material.

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