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Whether you're looking for wholesale ribbons or ribbon by the metre, we've got everything you need to getwrapping and packing.If you are unsure on how to tie the bows, check out our blog on How to make Basic Bows out of Ribbon.Long, narrow woven textile, used for trimming, belts, filets, and straps of various kindsFor other uses of "Ribbon" or "Ribbons", see Ribbon (disambiguation)RibbonsRibbon or ribband is a thin band of material, typically cloth but also plastic or sometimes metal, used primarily as decorative binding and tying.[1] Cloth ribbons are made of natural materials such as silk, cotton, and jute and of synthetic materials, such as polyester, nylon, or polypropylene. Ribbon is used for useful, ornamental, and symbolic purposes. Cultures around the world use ribbon in their hair, around the body, and as ornament on non-human animals, buildings, and packaging. Some popular fabrics used to make ribbons are satin, organza, sheer, silk, velvet, and grosgrain. The word ribbon comes from Middle English ribbon or riban from Old French ribleon, which is probably of Germanic origin.[1A] hair ribbonAlong with that of tapes, fringes, and other smallwares, the manufacture of cloth ribbons forms a special department of the textile industries. The essential feature of a ribbon loom is the simultaneous weaving in one loom frame of two or more weaves, going up to as many as forty narrow fabrics in modern looms. To affect the conjoined throwing of all the shuttles and the various other movements of the loom, the automatic action of the power-loom is necessary, and it is a remarkable fact that the self-acting ribbon loom was known and extensively used more than a century before the famous invention of Cartwright. A loom in which several narrow webs could be woven at one time is mentioned as having been working in Danzig towards the end of the 16th century. Similar looms were at work in Leiden in 1620, where their use gave rise to so much discontent and rioting on the part of the weavers that the states-general had to prohibit their use. The prohibition was renewed at various intervals throughout the century, and in the same interval the use of the ribbon loom was interdicted in most of the principal industrial centres of Europe. In 1676, under the name of the Dutch loom or engine loom, it was brought to London, and although its introduction there caused some disturbance, it does not appear to have been prohibited. In 1745, John Kay, the inventor of the fly-shuttle, obtained, conjointly with Joseph Stell, a patent for improvements in the ribbon loom. Since that period, it has benefited by the inventions applied to weaving machinery generally.[2]Ribbon-weaving is known to have been established near St. Etienne (dep. Loire) as early as the 11th century, and that town has remained the headquarters of the industry in Europe. During the Huguenot troubles, ribbon-weavers from St. Etienne settled at Basel, and there, established an industry which in modern times has rivalled that of the original seat of the trade. In the late 19th century a Frenchman known as C.M. Offray himself from St. Etienne moved his ribbon business to the United States and set up a company called "C.M. Offray & Sons, Inc" which went on to become a huge manufacturer of ribbons in North America. In Germany, Krefeld is the centre of the ribbon industry; the manufacture of black velvet ribbon being a speciality. In England, Coventry is the most important seat of ribbon-making, which is also prosecuted at Norwich and Leicester.[2]While satin and other sorts of ribbon have always been used in lingerie, the usage of ribbon in the clothing industry, while subject to fashion trends, saw an upsurge in the mid to late 1990s. This upsurge led to increased ribbon manufacturing as well as new and improved manufacturing techniques. Due to more competitive production rates, as well as past experience in this field, companies in the Far East especially those in China gradually secured themselves to be the major ribbon suppliers in the world and improved both the quality and the variety of their merchandise to match those of their established European and North American competitors.Presently, the North American continent remains the largest importer of ribbon and ribbon derivative products (such as bows, rosettes, and other garment accessories made from ribbon). However, due to outsourcing of production of garments by North American garment manufacturers, countries in Asia and South America have started to contribute to the change of the statistical figures of ribbon imports. Inspired by European silk ribbons obtained through trade, Great Lakes and Prairie Native American tribes created art form of applique ribbon work.[3]Main article: Ink ribbonTypewriters and dot matrix printers use a cloth or plastic ribbon to hold the ink.Ribbons sculpture by Pippa HalePieces of ribbon are used as symbols of support or awareness for various social causes and are called "awareness ribbons". Ribbons are used in some ceremonies, such as in a ribbon cutting ceremony.[citation needed]In Leeds, UK, the sculpture Ribbons by Pippa Hale uses them as a motif, since - according to Hale - they "... tie many parts together, so the idea is that we are binding the names of these women together over time and space in a celebration of womanhood."[4]Look up ribbon in Wiktionary, the free dictionary.Wikimedia Commons has media related to Ribbons.Award ribbonAwareness ribbon (e.g. Pink Ribbon)List of awareness ribbonsRibbon barRibbon cable" a b "Ribbon". The Free Dictionary By Farlex. Retrieved 23 May 2012. ^ a b One or more of the preceding sentencesincorporates text from a publication now in the public domain:Chisholm, Hugh, ed. (1911). "Ribbons". Encyclopædia Britannica. Vol. 23 (11th ed.). Cambridge University Press. p. 283. ^ Berlo, Janet C. and Ruth B. Phillips. Native North American Art. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1998. ISBN978-0-19-284218-3. ^ "Leeds: Ribbons sculpture celebrates city's inspiring women". BBC News. 12 October 2014. Retrieved 13 October 2024.Retrieved from " Getting Started with Decorative Ribbons Ribbons and bows are used in numerous creative and decorative ways. Some of the many uses for ribbons are gift wrapping, greeting cards, hang tags and invitations. They are also used for hair braiding and accessorising. They are a main stay for craft, haberdashery, fashion, jewellery, cake decorating and many DIY projects. The florist industry would not be the same without ribbons for flower bouquet wrapping. We can not forget all the event ribbons are used for such as weddings and birthdays and many special celebrations. In short, ribbons are used almost everywhere to decorate and embellish. Ribbons have been around since the Middle Ages when merchants journeyed all over Europe peddling extravagant ribbons from the East, some interlaced with gold and silver while some fashioned out of silk and other exquisite materials. Throughout the course of history ribbons have been regarded as a symbol of nobility and were worn exclusively by the upper-class. By the seventeenth century ribbons had permeated the fashion industry and men and women's clothing were adorned with ribbons in various forms. Today, the ribbon industry has expanded beyond fabric materials and has encompassed a variety of materials ranging from synthetic and natural fibres to suit a multitude of uses. Fabric Ribbons There are several main commonly recognised categories of ribbon materials and these include: Sheer organdies/organzas, nylon or polyester satins, cotton or polyester grosgrains, cotton as well as hessian flax or jute natural fibres, open mesh or closely woven metallic fibres. In fact any material can be cut and fashioned into a ribbon. Another key element to differentiate ribbon is the types of selvages or edges a ribbon might have. Three key types are: cut-edge, woven-edge, and wire-edge ribbons. Depending on the ribbon type and texture some will be more suitable for particular purposes. Below we list some of the popular ribbon textures and types with a few suggested uses. The last key element you need to know when selecting ribbons is the ribbon width. Ribbons have a multitude of widths from 2mm to 200mm. Organdy/Organza Ribbons Organdy/Organza ribbonsare thin, sheer, lightweight, crisp and were originally made of cotton with an open, plain weave and very fine, tightly twisted single yarns. Now these ribbons are predominantly made of polyester or nylon. This delicate looking ribbon will tie a limp or floppy bow and hence is perfect for wrapping boumonieres or party favours and has a strong presence in weddings and events. These types of ribbons add the finishing touch to greeting cards, paper invitations, flower bouquets and chair covers. If you are looking to create a beautiful sturdy bow with organza try the wired edge which will help the bow keep its shape. Satin Ribbons Satin ribbonsmade out of polyester or nylon is one of the most flexible ribbons. It is the cheaper alternative to silk ribbons and looks almost identical. This type of ribbon can be found as single faced satin (smooth and shiny only on one side) and double faced satin (smooth and shiny on both sides). It is available in cut-edge, woven-edge, and wire-edge ribbons. With cut-edge the ribbon reveals at the ribbon's horizonal side and with woven-edge the ribbon reveals at the ribbon's vertical side. Cutting the ribbon at an angle will prevent fraying at the ends. Satin ribbons are very popular as hair accessories for the wedding. Classically used for all forms of wedding decorations. Double faced or double sided satin ribbon (satin feel on both sides) is the perfect adornment for wedding cars. Satin ribbon is perfectly customisable andideal for printing of logos or text producing the crispest print. Satin CordSatin Cordsmade out of polyester in the shape of a thin rope is great for making various jewellery pieces from necklaces to bracelets. It acts as a great bridal gown accent and also useful as drawstrings for purses or pouches. Grosgrain Ribbons Grosgrain ribbonsare made of woven blends and polyester with a ribbing effect. They are frequently used as a greeting card or paper invitation accents, scrap-booking, gift-wrapping and even lanterns. Because of the textured finish, they feature well for flower bouquet wrapping as well. Metallic Ribbons Metallic ribbonseither have an open weave mesh finish or a closed weave smooth lame like finish. Metallic ribbons can either be like a stiff mesh fabric or soft. Soft fabric ribbons usually need a wire edge to maintain body when used for gift-wrapping or creating bows to adorn Christmas trees. As it holds its shape well, it is also great for making large bows to embellish wreaths. Paper Ribbons Florist ribbons also known as eveebow is made from polypropylene and comes in a wide range of colours. It is a sturdy ribbon and can be easily split (horn) and curled to the desired effect. It is also often used by professional florists and for funeral bouquets. Patterned tear ribbon is also an option, coming in different prints such as polka dot, stripes, and various printed patterns. Pull bow ribbons which can be assembled in a matter of seconds and are a great for confectionary decorations andampers). Aspidistra Leaf Ribbons Aspidistra Leaf ribbonsare a waterproof poly ribbon. It is made to look and feel like the real aspidistra plant which is a foliage plant and also a popular house plant that can survive with minimal care. It works well with floral bouquets to give it a more natural look. With such a wide range of ribbons available there is sure to be a ribbon that will suit your desired purpose. Choose from our extensive selection of delicate organzas, versatile satins, stylish grosgrains, festive metallics and florist ribbons, to bring to life all of your gift wrapping ideas. It is always a joy to open a present wrapped with beautiful ribbon and the excitement of unravelling the bow is unparalleled. 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And what could be more disappointing than to receive a gift in an unimpressive wrapper The solution Learn how to wrap a jewelry box like a pro!Start by folding a piece of wrapping paper in half. Then, place the jewelry box in the center and fold the paper around it.Next, use a piece of tape to secure the paper in place. Be sure to press down firmly so that the tape sticks to the paper and the jewelry box.Now its time to create the bow. Start by cutting a piece of ribbon that's about twice as long as the jewelry box. Then, tie a loop in one end of the ribbon.Make a second loop and tie it in the other end of the ribbon.Now, tie the two loops together.Finally, use a piece of tape to secure the bow in place.And that's how you wrap a jewelry box like a pro!s Cate And Chloe Jewelry RealGoldThe short answer is yes, Cate and Chloe jewelry is made of real gold. The company sources their gold from legitimate refineries, and each piece is stamped with a .925 quality mark to ensure its authenticity.But what is gold, exactly Gold is a precious metal that is found in nature in the form of nuggets or grains. It is a dense, soft, malleable metal that is relatively easy to work with, making it a popular choice for jewelry. Gold has a bright yellow color that does not corrode or tarnish over time, making it a valuable material for jewelry.Is Napier Jewelry Worth AnythingNapier jewelry was created in the early 1900s and was popular during the Art Deco period. The jewelry is made of silver and gold and is often set with semi-precious stones. Napier jewelry is still being made today, but it is not as popular as it was in the early 1900s. Is Napier jewelry worth anything It depends on the piece. Some Napier jewelry is quite valuable, while other pieces are not worth very much. If you have a piece of Napier jewelry that is in good condition and is made of silver or gold, it is likely to be worth something. However, if the piece is damaged or made of a less valuable metal, it is not likely to be worth very much.If you are interested in selling Napier jewelry, you should contact a jewelry appraiser to get an accurate estimate of its value.Where To Buy Gorjana JewelryThere are a few things to consider when purchasing Gorjana jewelry. The first is the quality of the materials. Gorjana uses high-quality materials in all of their pieces, so you can be sure that you're getting a good product. Additionally, Gorjana is a well-known and respected brand, so you can be sure that their jewelry is stylish and up to date.Another thing to consider is the price point. Gorjana jewelry is not the cheapest, but it is not the most expensive either. You can find something for every budget, and the quality of the jewelry is worth the price.Finally, you'll want to consider the style of the jewelry. Gorjana offers a wide range of styles, so you can find something that fits your personal style. Whether you're looking for something simple and elegant or something flashy and fun, Gorjana has you covered.If you're looking for high-quality jewelry that is stylish and affordable, Gorjana is the perfect brand for you. Their pieces are sure to add a touch of elegance to any outfit, and you'll love the way you look and feel wearing them.Is Overstock Jewelry LegitThe answer to this question is both a simple yes and a more complicated it depends.Overstock Jewelry is a website that sells discounted jewelry and gemstones. The site has a wide variety of items, from rings and necklaces to earrings and bracelets. The site has a good reputation for selling quality jewelry at discounted prices. However, its important to note that the quality of the jewelry can vary from item to item.If you're looking for a great deal on high-quality jewelry, Overstock Jewelry is a site worth checking out. But if you're looking for something specific, it's always a good idea to do your research before making a purchase. Where Is The Best Place To Buy Printed Ribbon In The UK?The Ribbon Company We love everything ribbon, satin ribbon, grosgrain ribbon, organza ribbons, wedding ribbons and so much more. We only stock high quality ribbons and we offer fantastic low prices and bulky buy discounts. We stock over 40 shades of satin ribbon all stocked items ready for immediate dispatch. Our most popular ribbon product is Printed Ribbon range available on rolls up to 100m in length. We also stock Italian Options ribbons and bows, a beautiful double-faced satin ribbon and grosgrain ribbon, with a luxurious feel and has woven edges to help prevent fraying when cut. 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Please contact us if you have any questions, we are always happy to help.Free Ribbon samples It can be very difficult when trying to match a colour or choose a which type of ribbon to go with, we offer a free sample service on our printed ribbon. We are happy to proof your ribbon free of charge prior to printing to ensure you achieve the look you require. Please send your request here sales@ribboncompany.co.ukOrganza Ribbon We stock one large range of beautiful organza ribbons, our organza ribbons have a woven texture to help prevent fraying when cut. Available in 30 ribbon shades and four ribbon widths. Our Organza ribbons are high quality ribbons, which are used for weddings, crafts and decoration and more.Satin ribbon Shindo satin ribbon We stock Shindo double faced satin ribbon as we feel its the best quality satin ribbon on the market. Shindo satin ribbons are high quality ribbons at fantastic low wholesale prices. When you buy Shindo ribbon, you know you are buying the best; they are OEKO-TEX Standard 100 approved. Meaning it is free of harmful substances, REACH SVHC free, and suitable for use in clothing, babys garments and toys.Grosgrain Ribbon Grosgrain ribbon has a ribbed appearance. In Grosgrain, the weft is heavier than the warp, creating prominent transverse ribs. It is called a corded fabric since the weft resembles a fine cord. Grosgrain is a plain weave corded fabric, with heavier cords than in poplin but lighter than in faille. Grosgrain ribbon has a dull appearance with little lustre but is very strong & firm, it is a close-woven, fine-corded ribbon.Personalised Printed Ribbon We love what we do and pride ourselves on providing high quality custom printed ribbon products giving you personalised bespoke luxurious double faced satin printed ribbon at affordable prices. We want you to be completely happy with your personalised printed ribbon order and always send a ribbon proof before going to print.Logo Printed Ribbon If you have a company logo which you would like printed onto satin ribbon please email us sales@ribboncompany.co.uk with your logo attached, if you require any text, colour and width of ribbon. Also if you have any set size requirements. We will email you a sample with your logo to ensure you are completely happy before placing a firm order. 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Luckily, its super simple to wrap a gift box, and once youre done with the basic to wrapping paper, you can embellish it with ribbon, gift tags, or foliage for a festive touch. In this article, well walk you through all the steps to wrap a gift box for your loved ones, plus tie a ribbon perfectly. Unroll the wrapping paper with the pattern facing down on a flat surface.Place the gift box so the longest sides are parallel to the edge of the wrapping paper.Fold the edge of the paper over the box so it meets the base closest to the paper roll.Measure 3in (7.6cm) of additional paper from that point and draw a line.Cut along the marked line, then tape down the paper over one of the long edges of the box.Pull the remaining paper taut over the taped-down area, then tape it down so it overlaps.Fold the leftover flaps of paper toward the middle of the box, then tape them down.1Unroll the wrapping paper with the pattern facing down. Work on a large flat surface, such as a cleared kitchen table or hardwood floor. Keep the wrapping paper on its roll, and unroll about an arms length of paper. Do not cut the wrapping paper from the roll yet.[1]You can grab a few lightweight objects, like scissors or a tape roll, to use as temporary paperweights. Place these on the corners of the wrapping paper and near the roll to hold the paper in place and prevent it from rolling back up.2Place the gift box upside-down on the wrapping paper. Put the gift box about halfway between the edge of the wrapping paper and the roll of wrapping paper, then flip the box over so the top lays on the inside of the wrapping paper (the side without the pattern). Position the longest sides of the box parallel to the edge of the wrapping paper, making sure the paper extends past all sides of the gift box.[2]For a standard box, leave about 2 to 3in (5.1 to 7.6cm) of paper on each side, or about 4 fingers worth of space. Leave extra wiggle room if you have a larger box.[3]If the sides of the gift box extend past the wrapping paper in this position, turn it 45 degrees so the top end of the box is perpendicular to the top end of the paper.Dont forget to remove the price tag on your gift or black out the price tag with a sharpie. If your gift is fragile, pad it with tissue paper or bubble wrap before wrapping it. If your box contains multiple items, wrap each one separately. Advertisement 3Fold the paper around the box to determine how much paper to cut. Take the edge of the wrapping paper and pull it over the width of the box, lining it up with the far edge of the box (closest to the wrapping paper tube). Make sure the edge of the wrapping paper meets the base of the box. Use a pen or pencil to mark this point.[4]Alternatively, you can use a ruler or tape measure to calculate the perimeter of the box, then add 2 to 3in (5.1 to 7.6cm) of paper on each side.4Measure out 3in (7.6cm) from this point and draw a straight line. Give yourself about 2 to 3in (5.1 to 7.6cm) of additional wrapping paper for folding and overlapping. Use a ruler or yardstick to draw a straight line on the inside of the wrapping paper.[5]Some wrapping paper comes with lines marked on the inside. If your wrapping paper is lined, just follow the lines that's about 2 to 3in (5.1 to 7.6cm) away from the mark you drew.5Use scissors to cut along the marked line. For a clean, smooth cut, simply slide the scissors across the entire length of the wrapping paper. Hold the end of the paper closest to your body taut and direct the scissors away from your body, with the blades relatively close together.[6]Super thin and stiff wrapping papers may snag and tear if you do this. Instead, you can cut the paper along the line in short, clean strokes. Advertisement 1Wrap the paper over one of the long sides of the box and tape it down. Reposition the box so the long sides are parallel to the edges of the cut paper. Pick up one side of the wrapping paper, along the long side of the box, and wrap it over the box so it covers about 2in (5.1cm) of the upward-facing side of the box. Tape the edge of the paper directly onto the box, then use your fingers to create a crease along the edge of the box.[7]You can use 2 or 3 pieces of regular tape to keep the wrapping paper in place.[2]Put the remaining wrapping paper taut over the taped-down area. Fold the remaining edge of paper over the box so it overlaps the taped-down area and completely covers the perimeter of the box. Then, fold the raw cut edge of the paper underneath so the paper underneath is facing left with a smooth, straight crease. Tape this edge onto the box with double-sided tape so it covers the part of the paper you already taped down.[8]By following this process, the folded edge should be aligned at or near the corner of your box. Even though this will be the bottom of your gift box it will still have a neat and attractive finish.3Fold the left and right flaps of paper toward the middle of the box. At this point, 2 sides of the box will have unfolded paper sticking out on the top and bottom. Starting on one side, push both ends of the paper inward so they hug the corners of the box. Crease these corners with your thumb and index finger, then repeat on the other side.[9]Now, you have triangular flaps on the top and bottom, with the paper folded at a 45-degree angle.4Tape the top flap down, then tape the bottom flap up. Create a sharp crease with your fingers along the top edge of the box as you angle the top triangular flap down. It should completely cover the side of the box and overlap the left and right pieces you just folded inward. Use tape to secure the top flap in place. Then, tuck the raw edge of the bottom flap over to make a clean edge, crease the edges of the box, and fold the bottom flap over the top flap and secure it in place with double-sided tape.[10]If the top flap overlaps the bottom flap of paper significantly, you may trim off the excess paper from the top flap at this point.Repeat this process on the other side to finish wrapping your gift box. Advertisement 1Lay the box face-down on a long piece of ribbon. Use a piece of ribbon that's about 5 times as long as the gift box. Position the box in the middle of the ribbon, then draw the ends of the ribbon together so they meet in the horizontal and vertical center of the base of the box (which is facing upwards).[11]If you're using curling ribbon, measure out a much longer length so that you can curl the ends into a bouncey ribbon bundle.Think outside the box when it comes to selecting your ribbon. Metallic ribbon can be eye-catching on jewel-toned or pastel wrapping paper. Twine can create a cozy, rustic appearance, especially when paired with simple brown kraft paper.2Cross the ribbon ends and wrap them around the box in the other direction. Crossover the ribbon ends at the center of the box. Turn them at opposing right angles so that they interlock with each other. Then, wrap the ribbon around the box crosswise, flipping the box right-side up as you do so.[12]If you've already wrapped the ribbon around the box the long way, you'll now wrap it around the short way.3Pass the ribbon ends under the ribbon that's flat against the box. Slide each end under the taut length of ribbon at the horizontal and vertical center of the box. The ribbon should now form a cross shape.[13]4Knot the ribbon ends at the center and create a simple bow. Hold the loose ribbon ends upward and tie them together, around the taut length of ribbon, with a single overhand knot. You can then tie a simple bow. Follow the same process as you would when tying your shoelaces.[14]For a nontraditional bow, arts and crafts specialist Amy Guerrero recommends suspending a jingle bell from the center. Or, she says you can tuck a foraged plant foliage under the ribbon, add a pom pom or tassel, or a handmade clay tag for a festive touch.If you're using a wider ribbon, you can either trim the ends to a neat 45-degree angle or cut out a decorative V-shaped notch.If you plan to include a hanging gift tag in your wrapping, thread one of the ribbon ends through the hanging gift tags loop before you complete the overhand knot and bow. Advertisement Add New Question Question Why would I want to give a gift to someone? Why wouldn't I just buy it for myself? Buying it for someone else would be a kind and generous thing to do. Some families don't have enough money to buy stuff to entertain themselves or to buy blankets to keep them warm during the winter. A gift like that would make their life a lot easier. Ask a Question Advertisement Thanks Thanks Thanks Advertisement This article was co-authored by Amy Guerrero and by wikiHow staff writer, Bailey Cho. 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Here are three of the classic and simple methods on how to wrap a ribbon around a box, perfect for gift wrapping: the Tiffany Bow, Diagonal Bow and Horizontal Bow. Tiffany BowThe Tiffany Bow is one of the most timeless and elegant bows used for gift packaging. Commonly associated with the white bows tied around the light blue Tiffany & Co boxes, the Tiffany Bow is versatile and one of the best choices to complete a gift. It is recommended to use a double-sided ribbon for this bow as both sides of the ribbon will be visible when wrapped around the box. 1. Place the ribbon along the middle of the box.2. Wrap the long end of the ribbon around the box horizontally.3. Fold the long end of the ribbon down.4. Wrap the long end of the ribbon under the center where the ribbon overlaps and pull it diagonally to the left.6. Using the two ends of the ribbon, tie a basic bowwith the shoestring method or other bow types. Diagonal BowIf you are looking for a more unique type of bow to add a special finishing touch to your present, the diagonal bow is a great option. With the ribbon lacing over the corners of the box, it ties together the whole present and creates a complete look. 1. Place the ribbon diagonally along the top left corner of your gift box.2. Wrap the ribbon diagonally along the opposite top corner of the back side of box.3. Continue wrapping the ribbon diagonally along the bottom right corner of the front side of the box.4. Wrap the ribbon diagonally along the underside of the opposite bottom corner of the box. The two ends of the ribbon should now meet back at the starting point.5. Make a knot and tie a shoestring bow. Horizontal BowThe Horizontal Bow is a simple bow that can be easily used on any type of present. When in a rush, this option is great as a quick last minute gift embellishment. 1. Wrap the ribbon across the box from the back side to the front side.2. Make a knot then create a loop using the left end of the ribbon.3. Wrap the right end of the ribbon around the left loop and tuck it under the loop.4. Pull the bow tight and cut the ribbon ends to your desired style and length. Try these easy methods for your next packaging or gift wrapping. To find the perfect ribbon for your needs, check out our large range, fromour premium French ribbon, satin ribbon, grosgrain ribbon, velvet ribbon and cord ribbon.At Cherry Ribbon, we also offer custom ribbonfor a personal or branded touch. Whether you're looking for wholesale ribbons or ribbon by the metre, we've got everything you need to getwrapping and packing.If you are unsure on how to tie the bows, check out our blog on How to make Basic Bows out of Ribbon.Do you want to level up your wrapping skills this year? Here's a simple tutorial by Jane Means that will teach you how to tie a ribbon around a box. It may look easy, but getting the perfect bow can be tricky sometimes.RELATED:DIY Bow SatchelsBows give a nice touch to your presents. They make them look more presentable and more well-thought-out. I wrapped gift last weekend, and it took me a couple of tries before the bow turned out nice. I do require some practice. Before wrapping your gifts, I suggest watching the video tutorial below, as it can save you a lot of time! Make sure to check that none of the ribbons are twisted when wrapping them around for a clean finish.Heres another tip for you:How to Wrap Gifts With No Tape Step 1:Start off with a small piece of ribbon hanging on the side of the box, then wrap it around bringing it back to the top.Step 2:Cross the ribbon over. Hold the short end, then continue wrapping the working ribbon around the box, bringing it back to the center.Image by Jane Means via YouTubeStep 3:Measure the small piece with the working ribbon, and cut with that measurement.Step 4:Tuck the end of the ribbon under the wrap and pull it back.Step 5:Add decoration on top if preferred, then tie it with the ribbons. When making a bow, imagine the letter X. Fold one end of the ribbon, wrap the other end around it, and then insert it into the loop. Before you pull the bow tight, just take a pause and make sure you have the letter X. Pull the bow tight. Make adjustments if needed. Cut the ends at an angle.Image by Jane Means via Tie Tube Lily Suning have always been naturally curious. I love exploring various interests, whether it's trying out breakfast recipes, working on DIY projects at home, discovering new crafts, or anything that makes my life easier! 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