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I will be adding more tutorials in the future for different projects. Please let me know your thoughts and where I can improve or if you have noticed any mistakes. Please do not share these designs or publish them in any way as they are protected by copyright.

Enjoy and I hope your project turns out great!

Sincerely,
Chris

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Leather Coffee Cup Sleeve Design

Tools,

I have tried to keep the range of tools used to a minimum; I'm not after encouraging you to spend your money, but that said, the right tool for the job is invaluable. This list, while not exhaustive is a comprehensive list of tools you will need to make this project.

Cutting board: self-healing boards come in large sizes and are not too expensive.

Poly Punching board: Protects your tools and leather work when punching stitching holes.

Knife: thin and strong, oh... and sharp!

Ruler: preferably metal

Edge Groover: Carves a groove for the stitches to lay across.

Scratch Awl: this is just a simple blunted fine spike for marking the leather.

Edge Beveller: Trims the edges of the leather in preparation for the slicker.

Edge Slicker: the slicker I use on this wallet cost me \$3 USD. Some websites charge \$30USD+ for one.

Do get cheated!

Stitching chisel: I used two in this video, although if you only have one, that will be fine. I use a 3mm diamond shaped head on this project.

Thread: I used an expensive linen thread made by Lin Cable, but an artificial sinew thread will also work well.

Needles: I used harness needles for my project.

Hammer: A nylon or wood mallet will do the job.

Stitching horse: Although this clamp is not essential, it is a great aid to the saddle stitching process.

If you have the time they aren't that hard to make and there are tutorials available on youtube, or you can pick one up online or at a leathercraft supply store.

Burnishing Gum: I prefer to use Tokonole made by Seiwa Leather Craft. Eco-flo gum will also do the job, or just water can also work if you want to save the money.

Leather ink: I used Roapas Batik leather inks

Leather finish: I used an oil based spray sheen.

Stamps: Here is what I used - D447 Border Stamp, W532 Flower Stamp, leaf stamp, FW Logo stamp, 5mm hole stamp

