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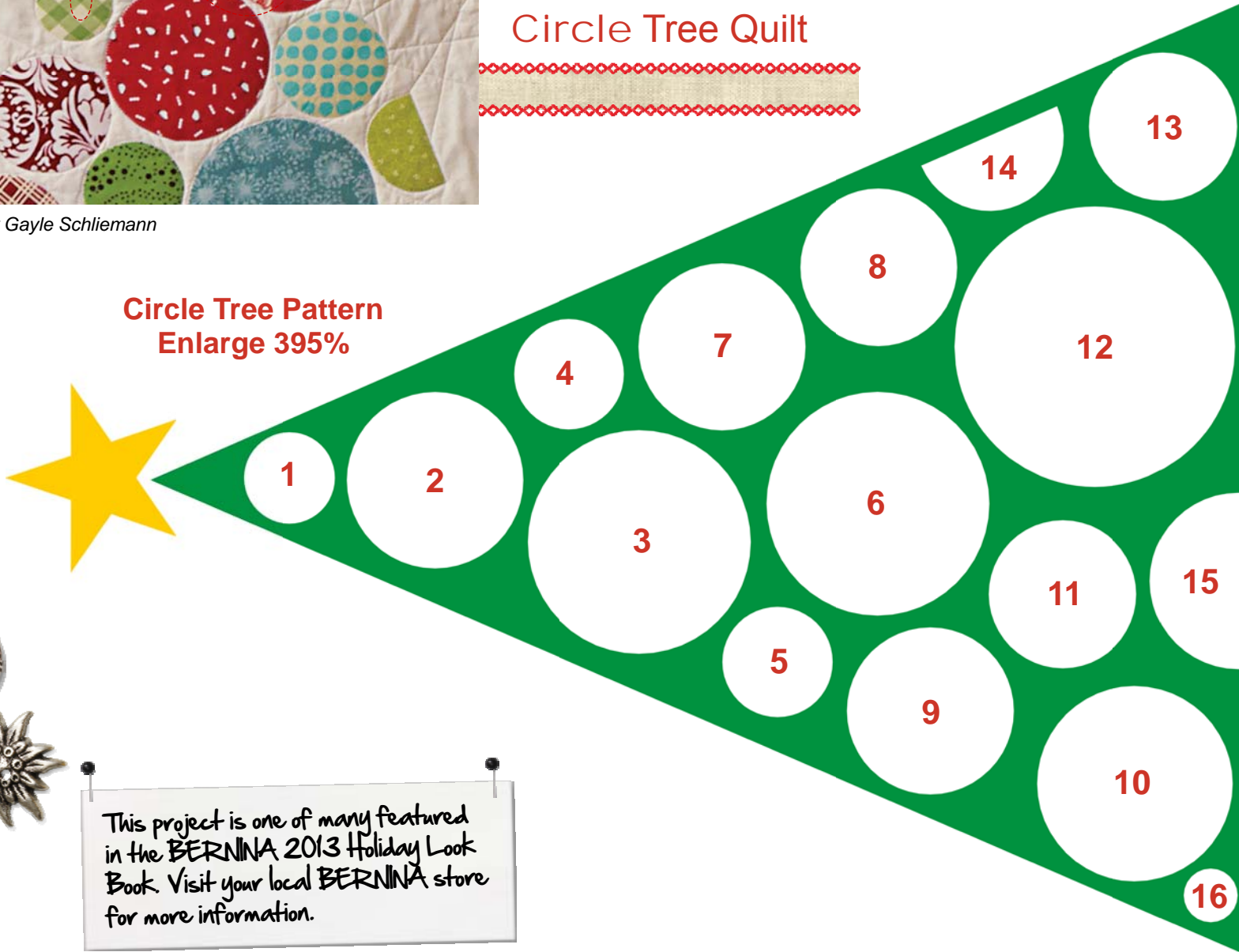
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Circle Tree Quilt

Circle Tree Pattern
Enlarge 395%



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See page 2 for circle measurements.



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circle size reference chart

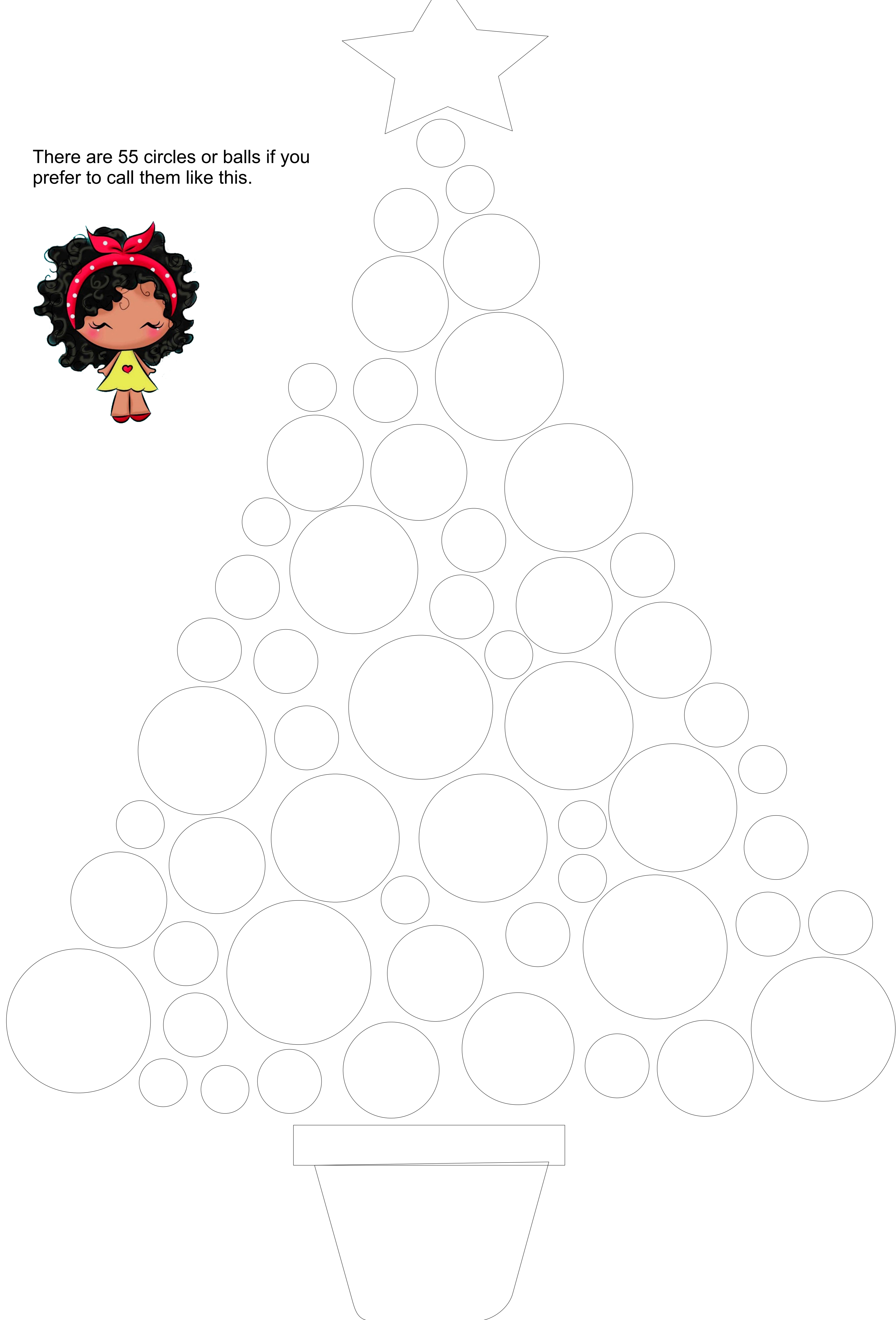
1	2½" diameter circle (1¼" radius)
2	4¾" diameter circle (2⅜" radius)
3	6" diameter circle (3" radius)
4	3" diameter circle (1½" radius)
5	3" diameter circle (1½" radius)
6	6" diameter circle (3" radius)
7	4½" diameter circle (2¼" radius)
8	4¼" diameter circle (2⅛" radius)
9	4½" diameter circle (2¼" radius)
10	5¼" diameter circle (2⅝" radius)
11	4" diameter circle (2" radius)
12	7½" diameter circle (3¼" radius)
13	4" diameter circle (2" radius)
14	4" diameter circle (2" radius) Cut in half.
15	4¾" circle (2⅜" radius) Cut in half.
16	1½" diameter circle (¾" radius) This may be too small for BERNINA Circular Embroidery Attachment #83.

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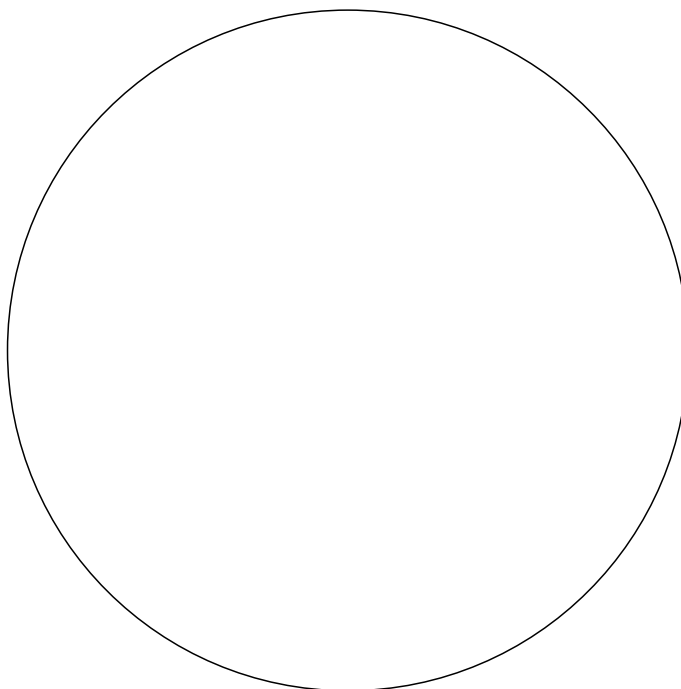




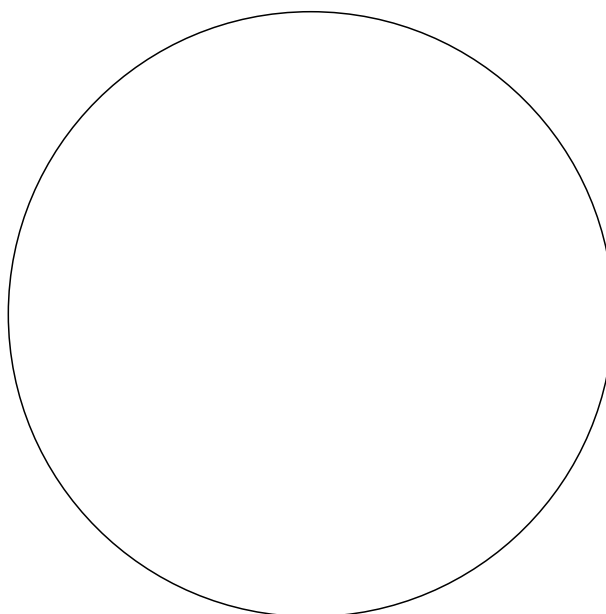
There are 55 circles or balls if you prefer to call them like this.



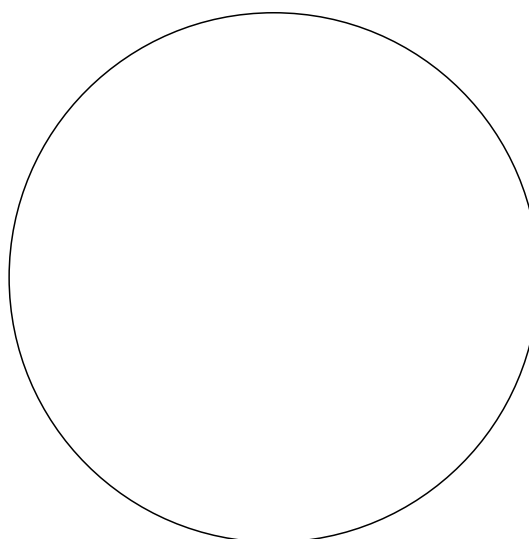
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9,0 cm



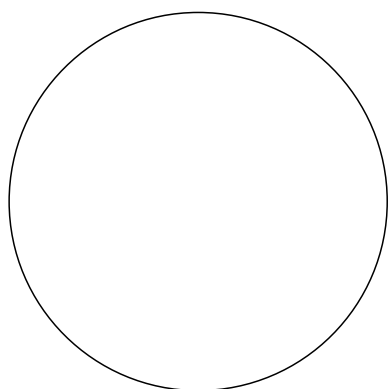
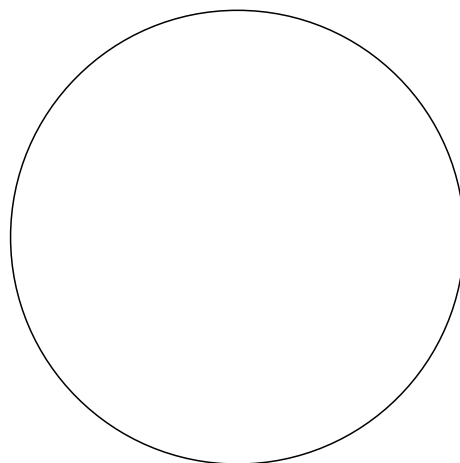
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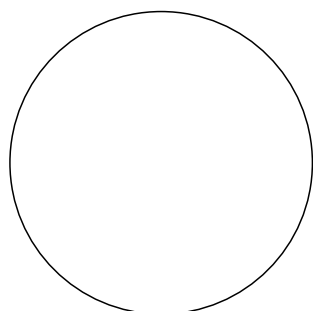
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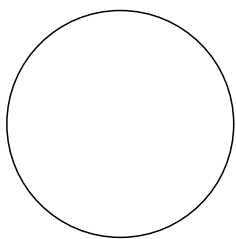
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6,0 cm



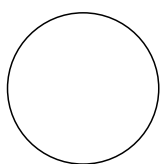
1,969 "
5,0 cm



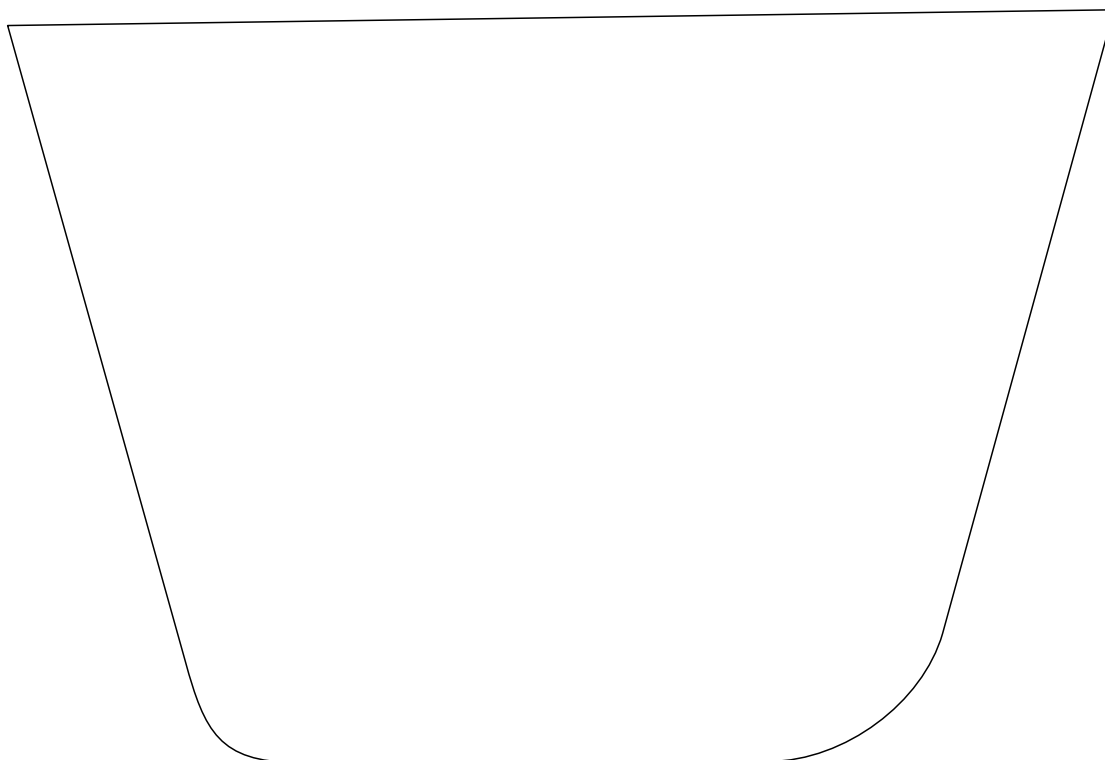
1,575 «
4,0 cm



1,181 «
3,0 cm



0,787 «
2,0 cm





The sizes of the circles are varied. This PDF is to bring you the size of the circles that I am making my Christmas tree. However you can change the sizes according to your taste. Here we put the templates in the size you like. The tree can also have the size we can imagine or create, in this case the circles are in the sizes indicated on their sides. This cut design was made by a simple quilt my 16 year old daughter who helps me. I hope it can be useful for your Christmas tree project.

Trace a Circular Object to do your Christmas Tree



In your kitchen I bet you'll find more circular objects that you might think! Tops and bottoms of bowls, glasses, mugs, crocks – all will have slightly different size circles. The easiest way to cut a perfect circle of fabric is to find something that's the right size and trace around it with your favorite [fabric pen](#), [tailors chalk](#), or my favorite – the [clover chaco liner](#).



Tracing around a kitchen object works great for things like applique projects where “close enough” is the right size, but what about when you need the circle to be an exact size and you don’t have a corresponding bowl?

Use a Sewing Gauge to Draw a Circle



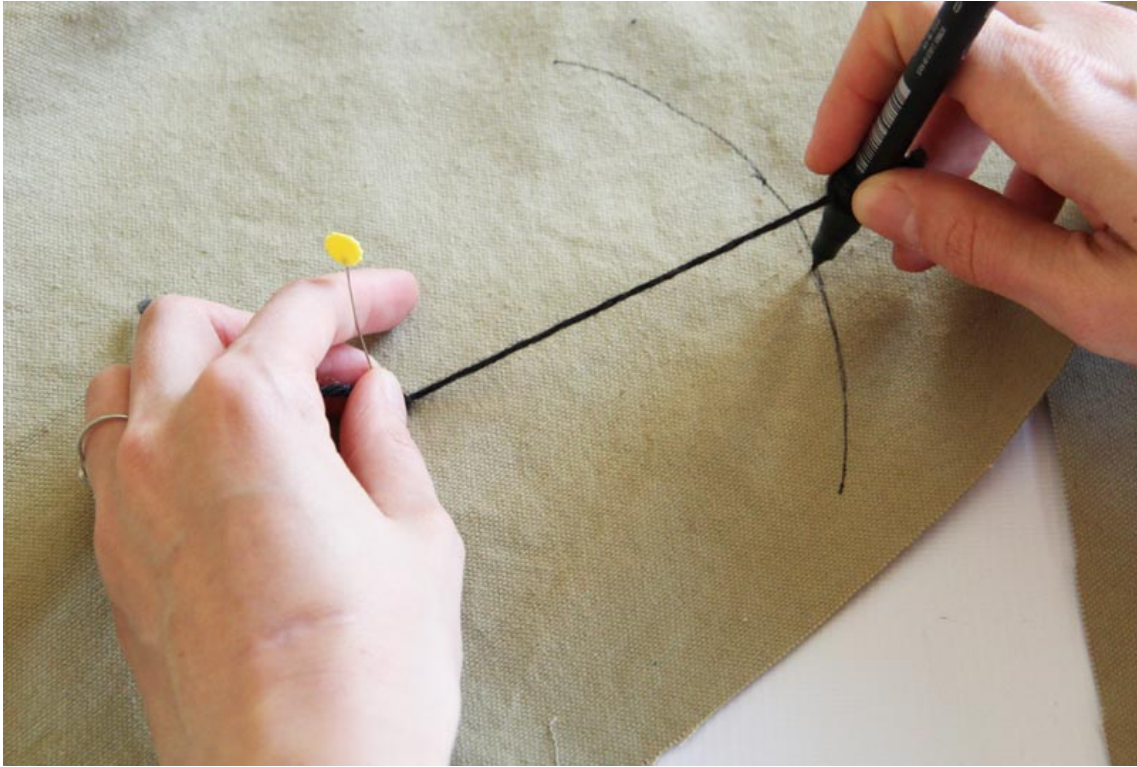
Who doesn't have a [sewing gauge](#) in their stash? I have several since there always seems to be one in every lot of old sewing supplies I inherit. Not only are they useful for measuring small lengths, they are great for drawing circles. Stick a pin through the hole in one end and a pen or pencil through the hole in the slide and rotate around the pin to draw a perfect circle. Note that you are going to need a pen or pencil with a very fine tip to fit through the small hole in the slide – I like to use my [staedtler superfine permanent marker](#), but a mechanical pencil works well too.



There are many different kinds of sewing gauges out there. The [Nancy Zieman 5 in 1 sliding gauge](#) is a personal favorite and works really well for drawing circles since one end has a rotating disk that you hold down with your finger, meaning you don't have to rotate around a pin.

But what do you do if you need to draw a circle with a larger radius than the length of your gauge?

Use Yarn to Draw a Circle



Old-fashioned techniques with no fancy supplies required are sometimes best, and if you need to draw a large circle (like for a [circle skirt](#)) your best bet is to use a length of string. Tie a knot in one end of a length of yarn or string and push a pin through the knot to work as the center of your circle. Tie a pen to your yarn on the other end and rotate around the pin to draw the circle – you can wrap the yarn/string around your pen to carefully control the length. Make sure that you hold the string taut as you rotate.