How can I make a bag using different joining skills?

Key Vocabulary

Annotated sketches - a drawing that has detailed labels with measurements and materials that will be used.

Cross-sectional - a surface or shape exposed by making a straight cut.

Prototypes - a first version or a template that can be edited, improved and revised to create a final design.

Pattern pieces - a template of the pieces to be cut.

Tease - gently move to make the cord become loose/free.

Pinking scissors - scissors used for cutting that leaves a zig-zag pattern.

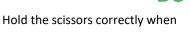
Evelets - a small hole designed to receive a cord.

Functional - designing a product to have a specific purpose.

Appealing - a product which is attractive or interesting to the eye.

Health and Safety





Keep your finger away from the needle when sewing.

Applying past knowledge: Year 2 sewing badges and Year 4 tapestry lessons



Don'ts

- Walk around the classroom with equipment in your hand.
- Touch the tip of the needle.
- Shout/distract others.

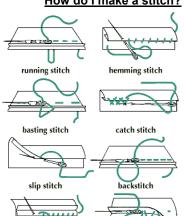
How can I complete a stitch?

Top tip!

Thread your cotton through here, making a knot at the end.

Pierce this through the material and pull until you reach the knot. Complete an over-under movement.

How do I make a stitch?



overcasť stitch

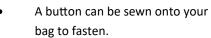
invisible stitch

Can I design a bag?



cutting.





- Cord could be used as a drawstring bag.
- Velcro could be used to fasten.

How have bags changed throughout history?

Purpose of a bag: to hold products and/or transport items.

Cons

Pros

Paper Bag

Bag

- 100% biodegradable, reus- - Are not waterproof

able and recyclable.

- Withstand more pressure and weight

- Safer for younger children.

- heavier

Plastic easy to store

- reusable

- cheap to make

than plastic bags

- take 1000 years to

- More expensive

- Take up more storage

decompose

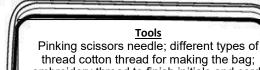
- huge negative impact on environment.











thread cotton thread for making the bag; embroidery thread to finish initials and cord; material; eyelets; and buttons