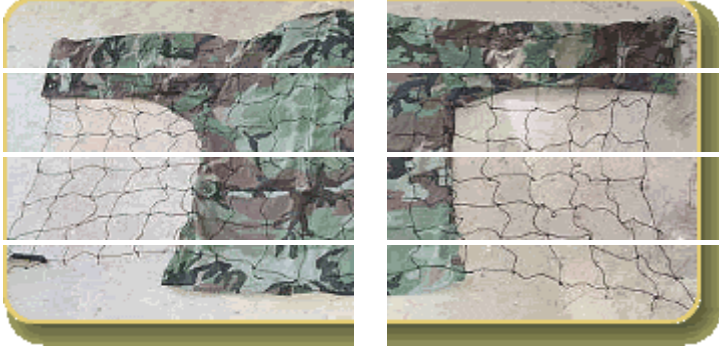
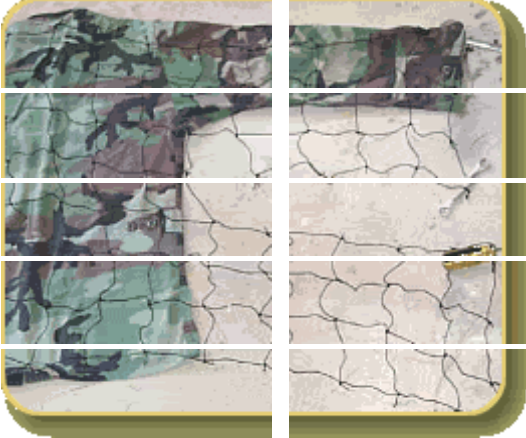


Ghillie Suits (if you need materials go to <http://www.ghilliesuits.com/supplies.htm>)

1. Lay your BDU's on the ground, and place the netting over them.

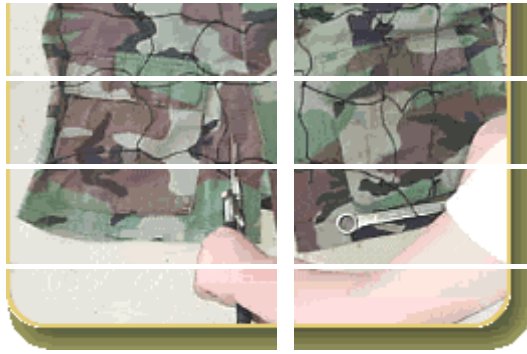


2. Cut the netting so it will wrap around the arms. Make sure to only make the shown cuts.



3. Wrap the netting around to the front of the BDU's, and cut to leave a 2x3 square piece, which will be used next.



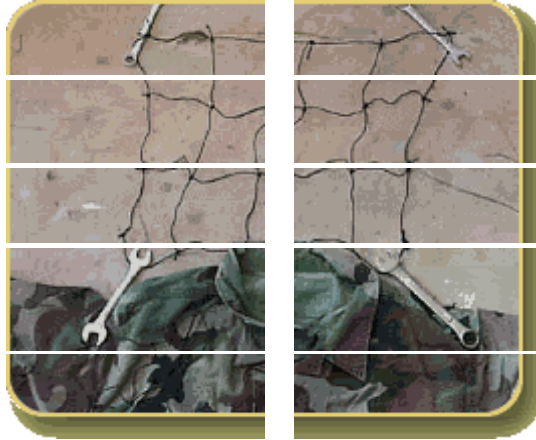


4. Place the left over 2x3" square on the front of the BDU's as in the photo. Now do the same for the Pants, take care as to not sew the Netting over were you will be wearing your belt. I started just below, but with your jacket hanging over, to cut down on weight, you can start sewing the netting on the pants just below the front pockets. Make your Jacket first to see were your jute hangs down to position the netting, or, just do what I did, and attach just below the belt line.



5. Cut a piece for the back face flap either 4x3 squares, or my favorite 5x5. You must also cut a piece of fabric to attach to this, I used another BDU jacket, since It was the same color. I cut it so I could get 3 hoods out of it, the back, and each arm cut and un-folded fit for a hood. make sure to keep the Camo side

showing rather than my photo of the other side, I Goofed. This way when your not wearing the hood, it is still Camo.



Now comes the long man hours work. You must Sew the netting to the BDU's using Waxed Dental Floss, non-scented. Sew on every knot, making sure when you get to a pocket, deciding if you want to use the pocket or not. If so, make the proper cuts in the netting to allow use of the pockets.

When all knots have been sewn, and the netting is secure, use the Shoe Goo to put a dab on every sewn knot. This ensures the knot will not come apart, and your suit will last a long time. I'm sure you noticed upon completion that along the arms it is a little open. That is for when your a bow hunter, you need to

have more room to pull back your bow, and not to interfere with the suit.



6. Now you have to cut your Burlap, or your Jute twine into 18" - 24" lengths. I will discuss the Jute twine, since I have tried the Burlap approach and felt it was too time consuming.



7. Next you need to Dye your Jute Twine to match your surroundings you will be wearing your suit in. I made 3 different suits, Mossy Oak, Desert Camo, and Woodland. I placed the Cut Jute on plastic hangers and dipped it into containers purchased at Wal-Mart. Then allowed them to dry. You will need to Dye more of your base color than any other color.

Woodland Camo - Base color - Dark green

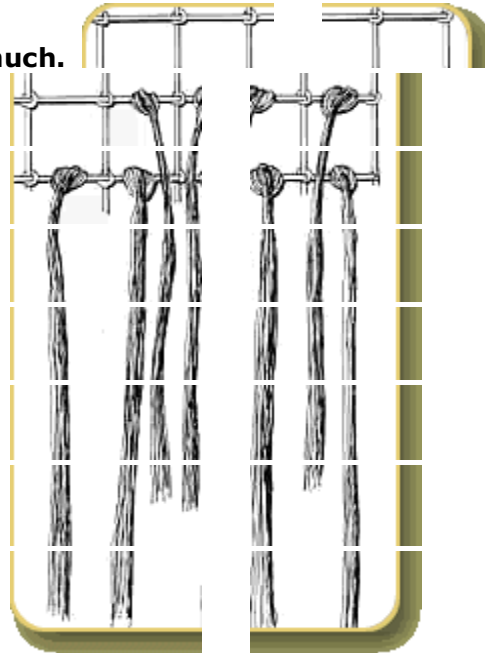
Mossy Oak - Base color - Grey Desert Camo - Base color - Natural-light Brown



8. Now you need to attach the Jute Twine. Start by attaching a little of the base (about 4 strands) to every side of the square netting. You attach it by wrapping the Jute around a netting square, and tying a simple knot in the middle. Make sure you tie a knot in the middle, or else you will get a bunched up look. This is why I like my Jute Twine to be 18"-24" in length, it offers better coverage, with a non-bunched up look.

When the base is completely covered, start by adding the other colors, Black next, with Dark brown, lighter brown, greens, lighter greens. Look at a Camo shirt to get the idea, that's why I like the Mossy tree bark, it has a great look that adapts to anything. (When in the field, you can always add tree branches to the netting, or other leaves etc, to add to the look.) Make sure when attaching the Jute to periodically lift the suit and give it a good shaking to fluff up the material and get it to lay flat, to see what it looks like, and to make sure you have enough coverage, and not too much over coverage, as it can get heavy if you attach

to much.



SUPPLIES NEEDED

BDU's - Camo pants and coat, Army style \$5.00-\$9.95 each for used at ArmyNavy.

Netting - I found that a Volleyball replacement net at Wal-Mart is about the cheapest around. Cheaper



than your local Army Navy store. \$14.95, will make 2 suits.

Dental Floss - 1 - Waxed, but not scented. \$4.95 Wal-Mart. Sewing needle - 1 - \$1.95 Sewing fabric show, or Wal-Mart. ShoeGoo - 1 - \$4.95 Wal-Mart (see photo below!) Dyeing Containers - 3 - Wal-Mart \$4.95 (same as storage containers) Fabric Die - 2-3 packs per color - The liquid cost \$1.00 more than the powder. I tried them both, they both work fine. \$1.95-\$2.95 Wal-Mart, or a Fabric store. Jute Twine, or Burlap - I tried the Burlap fabric first, which I bought at a fabric store, but once you attach it to your suit, you have to pull out each horizontal thread to get a good look. That was way to time consuming. Now we use just the Jute thread which is available on our Website to purchase. It is available in its natural tan



color pre-cut in the 24" lengths, or Pre-dyed and pre-cut in a variety of colors.



This is the Shoe Goo, and Rit die I used. Again you can use the Powder dye, or the liquid shown here. I used both. Also pictured here is some of the Jute twine pre-cut in 18"-24" lengths, un-dyed.