

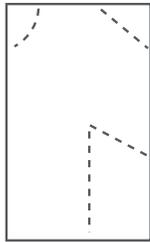
# Orange Shirt Pin Making Instructions

**Materials:** Orange foam sheets (orange shirt), bar pin, feathers (regalia, like pretty colours, leather - representing moose hide campaign), hot glue gun & glue sticks  
**Visit any CK Library to collect materials, made pins or dropping off made pins.**

## Instructions:

### Step 1: Orange Shirt Size Cuts

Cut foam into a rectangle to size you want.



### Step 2: Orange Shirt

Fold your rectangle in half length wise then make the following 4 cuts.

### Step 4: Hot Glue

**FRONT:** Place feather across shirt from top left to bottom right. Glue leather piece on top.

**BACK:** Glue bar pin onto the back of shirt.

### Step 3: Feather and Leather

Cut your feather and a square piece of leather to the size you want.

### Step 6: Wear and Share Your Pin!



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**Takwihleew**  
(Tuk - Wee - Leow) - means Come Together in Lenape

# Takwihleew Orange Shirt Pins



**Our shared History  
Yours and Mine  
Together we Learn  
Together we Heal**

Lana Parenteau of Moraviantown, Delaware First Nation is Chatham-Kent's Indigenous Peer Navigator. It is because of her family's experiences in Residential Schools and her own as this history continued into The 60's Scoop, that Lana feels people need to know this part of Canadian history that was never talked about.

Lana started making pins with her granddaughter Sky last year when the 215 children were recovered at Kamloops Residential School. Since then, hundreds of citizens from all walks of life in our community joined her in making the pins, distributing, and wearing them. It has become a project for all of us, just as is our shared history. Like Lana's words "Together we learn", we all have something to learn, so whatever the pin means to you at this moment is right. Lana believes that together we heal, and what better way to start than to craft together? Similar to how everyone is in a different spot in their healing journey, there is no wrong way to design your pins. As we craft, talk, learn and grow, maybe it will start toward learning the truth so we can have reconciliation.

Our history, our present moment and these pins belong to everyone. Make as many pins as you would like, pass along as many pins or pin kits as you would like. Truth and Reconciliation Day and Orange Shirt Day is September 30th; however, these pins can be worn everyday to show we are recognizing our history.

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