

How to Make a Tulip Wreath



If you recall, last year I added a new paint color to the front door. It is the perfect color for Spring and Summer. Surprisingly this shade of blue also works well for Autumn and Winter. Since tulips are currently blooming in the bulb garden, it seems appropriate to hang a tulip wreath on the front door. Join me today to make a tulip wreath. To see the front door color post for details, click [here](#).



Michael's is having a great sale on faux flowers and I scored 4 bunches of pink tulips for less than \$20.00. See [here](#). Initially the goal is to make an all pale pink wreath.

The challenge with our front door is that it is 48" wide. Standard-sized wreaths tend to look a little dinky. So when I do create a wreath, abundance is the key. Naturally I did this DIY project out of order. It would make the most sense to start with your wreath frame and then determine the quantity of flowers you need. However, I didn't want to buy another wreath frame and did some digging in the garage to find this 26" grapevine one....after I purchased the pale pink tulips.



My old glue gun

Supplies you need are simple: a wreath frame, flowers, glue gun and something to cut the flowers. For a nice selection of grapevine wreaths, click [here](#).



Realizing that I may not have enough pink tulips to fill the wreath frame, I find some darker pink tulips that I had on hand from another project. With 4 bunches of light pink (14 stems each) and 2 bunches of dark pink (also 14 stems each), I

have a total of 84 tulips. Before I start a project I want to make sure I do not run out of materials. Been there. Done that.



Using wire cutters makes this easier

Having wire cutters makes this job a lot easier to get through the plastic covering and the wire underneath. These are super affordable and you can order them through Amazon [here](#).



Use glue when necessary

I start working on 1/4 of the wreath, knowing I can use 21 stems in that portion. This gives me a sense of what density of flowers will work. Most stems tuck easily and securely in between the grapevines.



Tucking in the flower stems

Don't discard the leaves as they can be added to the wreath for fullness or just another pop of color. I hot glue the leaves randomly. Personally, I really don't like using a glue gun because I tend to burn myself far too much. On this wreath, I use minimal gluing.



Adding leaves

As I am styling it, darker tulips are added for contrast. If you follow me on Instagram, I try to post a story daily and show these types of DIY projects in action.



As posted on IG

Continuing to add tulips around the entire wreath, I leave a space for a ribbon. Using the leftover bow from Valentine's Day, I find that I don't like it. The pink in the ribbon looks

a little flat to me.



Bow or no bow?

Instead, I remove the bow and continue adding more tulips to fill in the gap. Much better!



So here is the finished tulip wreath! I think it looks so cheerful on the front door.

Since the wreath looks so nice, the rest of the porch looks a bit tired. Join me tomorrow to see how I spruced up the front porch to go with my new wreath!

Happy Tuesday! Spring has sprung and hopefully, everyone's weather is improving. We are, of course, in the midst of our beautiful season so every day seems better than the one before.

Mary

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