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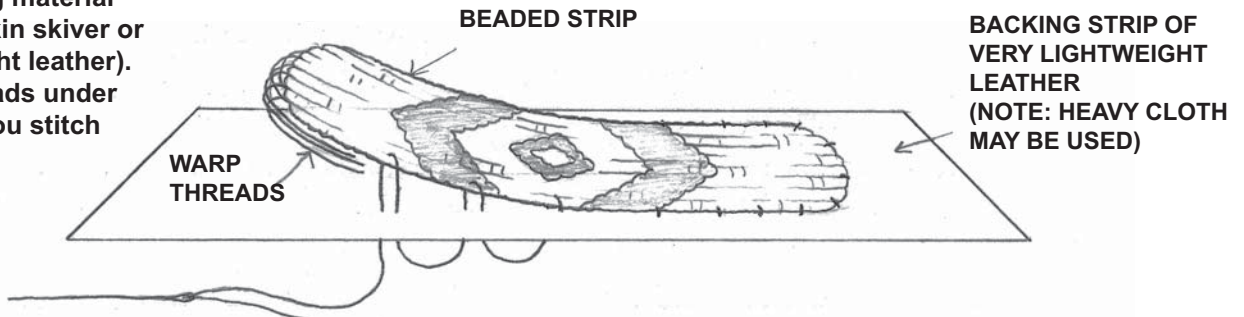
From Tony Laier's Bench: How To Inlay A Beaded Strip Into A Belt

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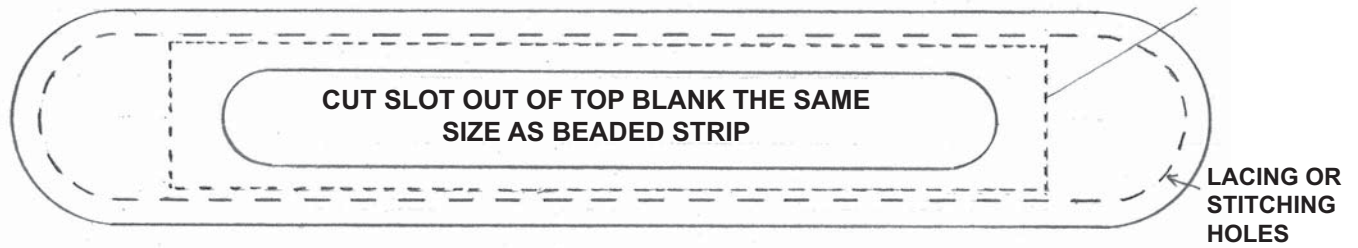
Finished Belt (Such As a Name Belt) On Which To Add 1 or 2 Beaded Inlay Strips
Finished Top Blank(s) In Which Beaded Strip(s) Will be Inlaid
Beaded Strip(s)
Lightweight Leather Backing
Waxed Thread & Needle

NOTE: These instructions show a beaded strip with rounded ends. A Square ended bead strip can be used, as can round beaded rosettes.

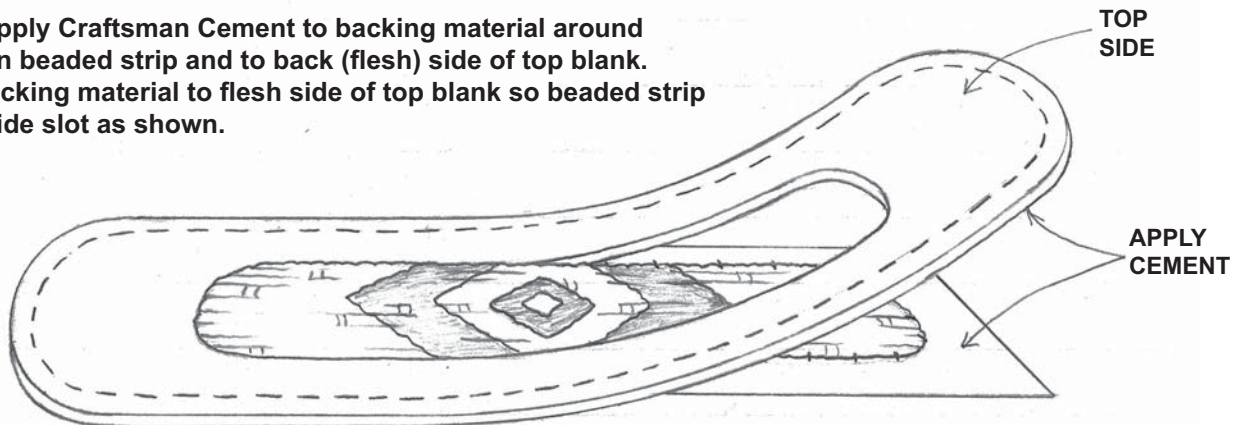
STEP 1: Whipstitch beaded strip to backing material (either sheepskin skiver or other lightweight leather). Fold warp threads under beadwork as you stitch around ends.



STEP 2: With a sharp knife, cut out slot in top blank slightly larger than beaded strip. Trim backing material with beaded strip attached so it fits inside cut edge of top blank. Pre-punch lacing holes (or slits) around top blank for attaching to belt.



STEP 3: Apply Craftsman Cement to backing material around stitched on beaded strip and to back (flesh) side of top blank. Adhere backing material to flesh side of top blank so beaded strip fits up inside slot as shown.



STEP 4: Stitch or lace top blank to belt. Can be attached to center of belt back or use two inlaid strips, one on each side of belt.