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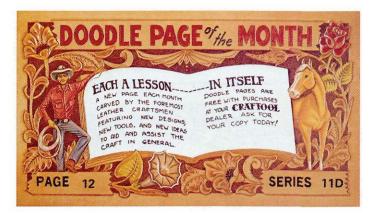
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Plug Belts with Snake by Glen Komahcheet

I've had great success making belts with snake covered plugs inserted at regular intervals. All three patterns are basically the same and all are crafted with the same two tools. Belts No. 1 and No. 2 have been very popular and can be done with either baby python or rattlesnake skin. These two snake types work best for plug belts because they are very thin. There is no tooling involved, simply stamping. The patterns were all airbrushed in dark colors to give contrast. Tandy Super Shene was used as a finish.

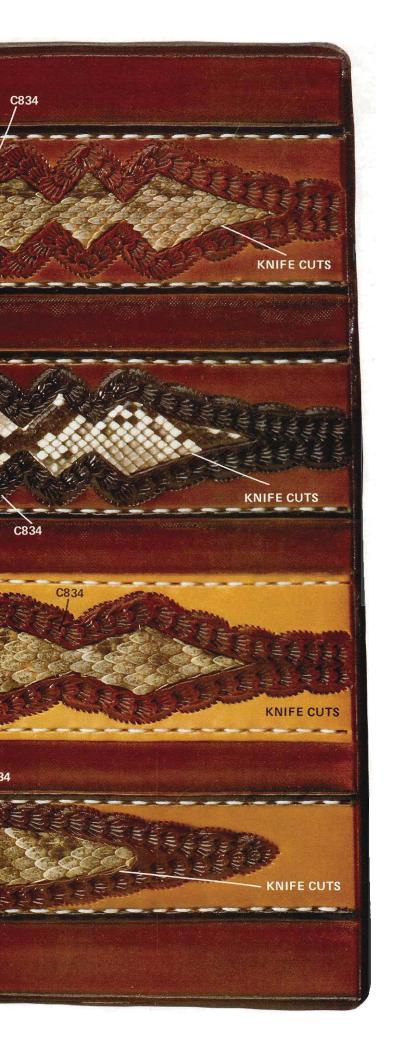
In making one of these belts, center one of the plugs in the middle of the belt blank. I normally use five plugs to a belt, which will give you a fuller pattern. The single pattern will also fit on the oval buckle blank, making a complete matching set.

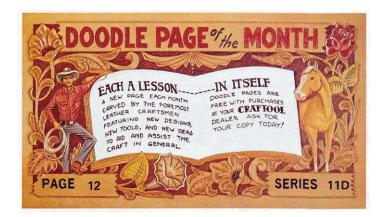
To do this technique properly, you will need to use a 1 3/4" wide belt strip. If a narrower belt is desired, I have included example No. 3. Lay the pattern on the belt and trace with a stylus. After completion of the layout, take your swivel knife and cut the center of the pattern very deep. Don't cut all the way through yet. This will be your plug, and it will be covered with either type of snake you desire. Usually a 26 inch strip of snake will do six plugs.

Start stamping with C834 in the center of the pattern. Once the C834 stamping is complete, continue by using F914L to form the border around the C834 stamping.

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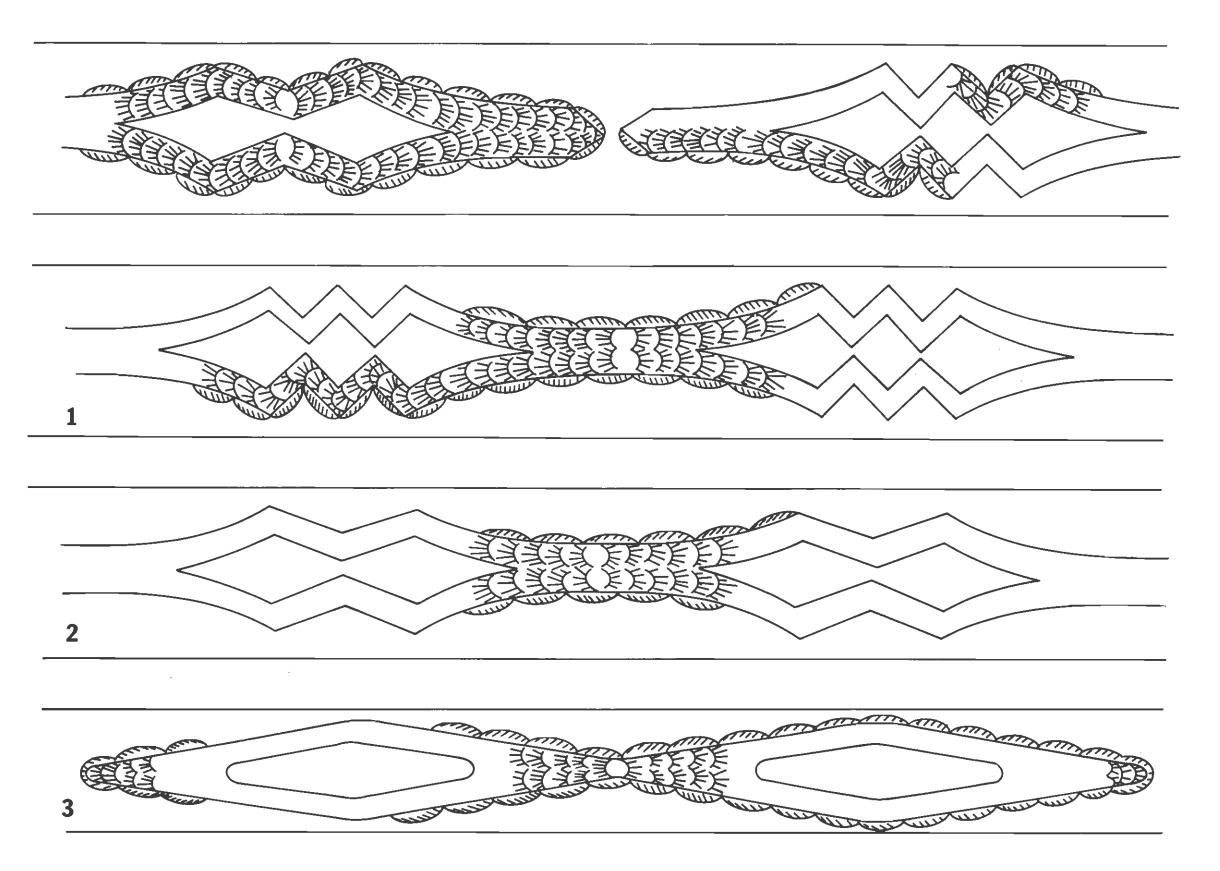
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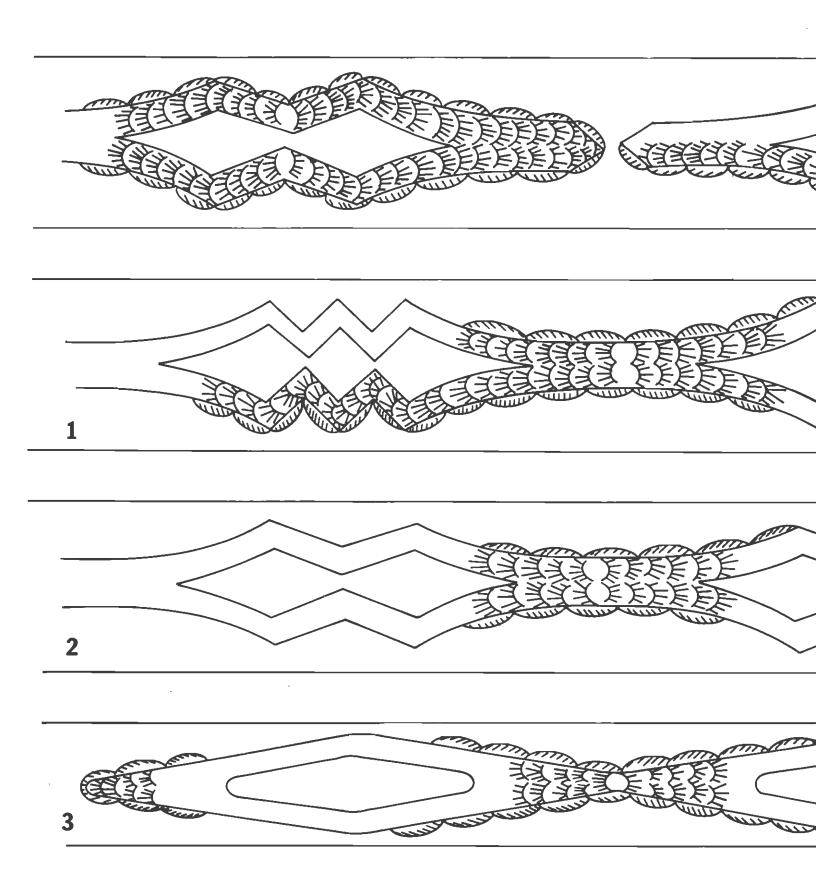
Complete all air-brush dyeing. Place plugs back into cut out areas as numbered. Line belt with your favorite lining leather using Craftsman Cement. This will hold the plugs in place. You may machine or hand sew near the edges of the belt. Apply finish and slick your edges.

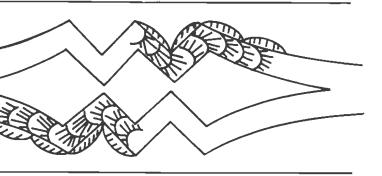
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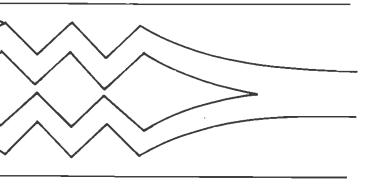


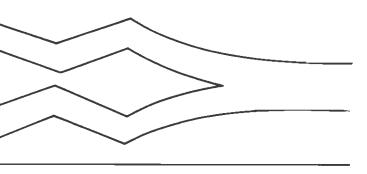
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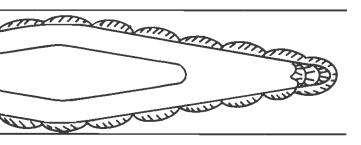












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