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NOTE—The felting needles have special barbs on them that tangle the wool together as you work. These needles are very sharp and should be used with care, when not in use store in the container provided. The needle should leave the wool at the same angle as it entered, don't wiggle it around or it will break.



Take the larger piece of white, coarser feeling wool and roll it up tightly into a ball. (The more tightly you roll the less needling you'll need to do). Keeping your needle steady and using a stabbing motion, lightly needle the ends of the wool into the ball remembering to keep your fingers clear.



Lightly work around the ball with the needle and then flatten one area to form a flat bottom so the pin cushion will sit evenly. Do this by needling over the same area a few times until the wool begins to flatten. You should now have a dome shape.



Take the length of green wool and split it in half along the length. Start wrapping it tightly around your dome, turning it as you go and then needle the ends in to secure it. If there is any white wool showing then add a little more green wool until it's all covered. Now needle all around your shape to ensure the green wool is secured on.



Pull a thin strip of wool from the white and use it to mark out where you want your daisy petals to go. Needle it very lightly into place. If your shape isn't quite right you'll be able to remove the white wool and start again.



Once you're happy with your petals needle the wool securely into place then fill in the centres with more white wool until all the green is covered.



Pull off some of the yellow wool and forming it into a circle, needle it in the centre of your daisy. The finished pin cushion will be approximately 5cm high by 7cm wide. It should feel firm to the touch but not too hard. Well done, you're finished.