



Sari Sunrise

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This sweet 3-strand necklace won't break the bank--the total for all materials was less than \$25.* If you are on a limited budget, spend the bulk of your money on a special pendant like the porcelain one in this necklace and use the remainder for a smaller clasp and less expensive beads.

★ **FINISHED SIZE:**
16" (shortest strand)

⦿ **MATERIALS:**
16" of 2mm jade rounds
16" of 4mm green aventurine rounds
3 matte lavender AB 6mm glass lentils
1 light green/lavender round patterned 35mm porcelain pendant
16" of 1.4mm silver-plated chain
1 sterling silver 20x6.5mm filigree fishhook clasp
1 silver-plated 10mm bail
2 sterling silver 2x3 twisted crimp tubes
6 sterling silver 5mm 22-gauge jump rings
36" of white .014 beading wire
Jeweler's cement (optional)

✂ **TOOLS:**
2 pairs of chain- or flat-nose pliers
Bead stops

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★ TECHNIQUES

Stringing
Wirework

CREATING DANGLES

1. Cut the beading wire in half. On one wire, string the jade rounds. Secure with a bead stop on each end and set aside. On the other wire, string the green aventurine rounds. Secure with bead stops.
2. Remove the bead stops from one end of the jade strand and one end of the aventurine strand. Slide a crimp tube over both strands and through one loop on the clasp. Crimp. Repeat for other side of necklace.
3. Use a jump ring to attach the chain to one end of the clasp. Repeat to attach the free end of the chain to the other end of the clasp.
4. Slide the pendant onto the bail. Use a jump ring to string 1 lentil. Repeat twice, for a total of 3 lentils. Attach a jump ring to the bail and then attach the lentils to this jump ring. Carefully open the bail and slide onto the aventurine strand. Close bail or glue shut with jeweler's cement if desired. 🌀

RESOURCES:

Resources: Pendant: Chinook Jewelry, chinookjewelry.com; Gemstones: Lima Beads, limabeads.com; Chain, jump rings, lentils: Fusion Beads, fusionbeads.com; Clasp and bail: Fire Mountain Gems, firemountaingems.com.

* Total for project does not include tax, shipping, or any minimum purchase requirements set by vendors.

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Crimping

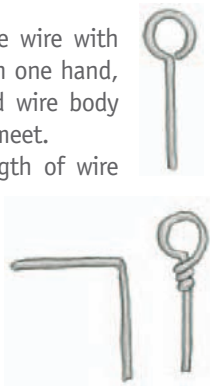
String a crimp tube and pass through the connection finding. Pass back through the tube, leaving a short tail. Use the back notch of a crimping pliers to pinch the tube into a U, leaving a wire on each side of the bend. Rotate the tube 90° and use the front notch to form the pinched tube into a clean cylinder.



Wireworking

To make a simple loop, grasp one end of the wire with round-nose pliers. Holding on to the wire with one hand, gently turn the pliers until the wire end and wire body touch. Create a 90° reverse bend where they meet.

For a wire-wrapped loop, cut the desired length of wire and make a 90° bend 2" from one end. Use round-nose pliers to hold the wire near the angle and bend the short end up and around the pliers until it meets itself. Wrap the wire tightly down the neck of the wire to create a couple of coils. Trim the excess to finish.



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