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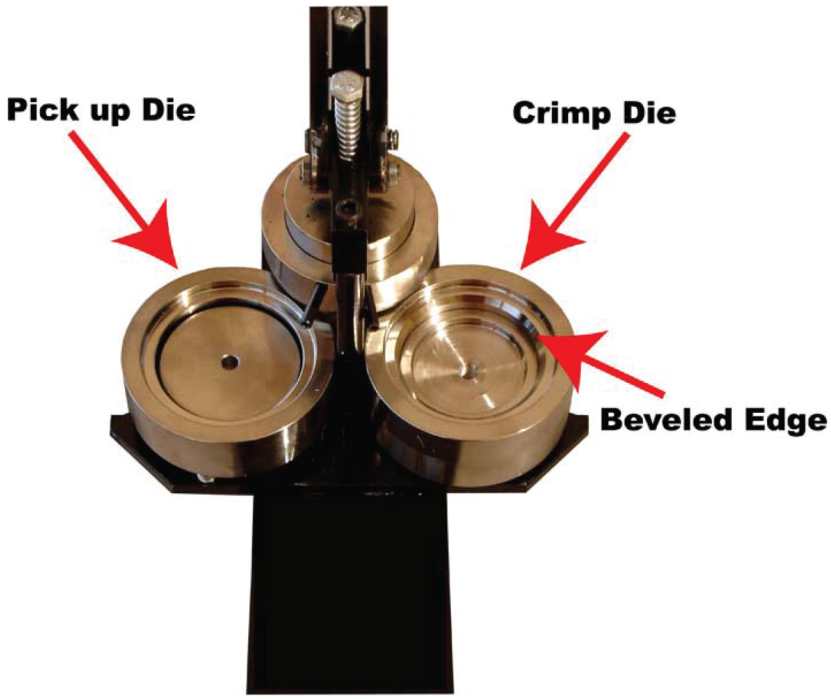
Button Making Supplies:
How to Make a Round Pinned Back Button

1. Identify the crimp die and the pickup die.
2. Rotate the die table so that the crimp die is positioned under the upper die.
3. Insert a shell into the pickup die with the sharp edge facing downward. Place the graphic on the shell. Place the mylar on top of the graphic. Line up the top of the graphic with the center column for correct orientation.
4. Rotate the die table one-half turn clockwise until the die table stop is against the outer column.
5. Pull the handle down as far as it will go and raise it back up to its rest position.
6. Place a pinned back into the crimp die with the sharp edge facing up. Line up the top of the pinned back slightly to the right of the center column for correct orientation.
7. Rotate the die table one-half turn counterclockwise until the die table stop is against the outer column.
8. Pull the handle down as far as it will go and raise it back up to its rest position.
9. Rotate the die table clockwise again to remove the finished button.



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Adjustable Rotary Circle Cutter

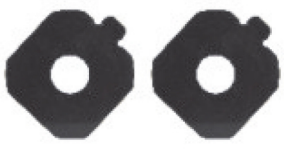
The Adjustable Rotary Cutter comes with two centering templates that have been pre-cut to 1.313” (for 1” buttons). In order to prepare the cutter for other sizes, the correct sized hole will need to be cut into the template. In order to do this, please follow the following steps:

1. Remove the centering template from the cutter by rotating it so that the tab is no longer resting within the indent.
2. Set the cutting diameter by loosening the center knob on the crank about one turn and then slide the wheel axle to a position estimated to be the desired size. Notice the notches on the axle designating the cutting sizes for 1”, 1-1/2”, 2-1/4”, 3” and 3-1/2” buttons. When the axle is snapped into the desired position, tighten the adjusting knob. Put a scrap paper on the cutting plate and the circle cutter onto thepaper. With one hand holding the cutter and the other hand pressing firmly down on the crank knob, rotate the crank slightly more than one turn. A few passes may be necessary.

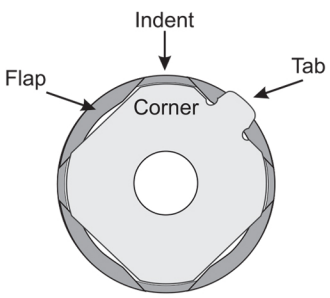
*note: If one of the standard positions on the axle does not produce the size you need, you can resort to the infinitely adjustable mode. In order to set the cutting diameter to a size in between the standard positions on the axle, the center knob must be loosened two or three turns so that the flat surface on the axle can be turned downward away from the locking screw. Make a trial cut and further adjust as needed until you accomplish your desired size.

3. To cut the opening in the centering template, you will reinstall it in the cutter as illustrated below and place it on the cutting plate. Because the plastic is thicker than the paper you have cut, it is best to apply much less downward force. Instead, turn the crank 10-20 times until the plastic is completely cut through.
4. Position the centering template over the graphic on your printed sheet and proceed to cut by turning the crank knob.

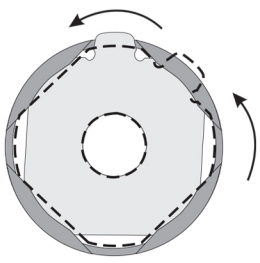

Cutting Plate


Centering Templates

Placing the insert in the cutter



Place the insert onto the rotary cutter with the *tab* resting between any two of the *indents.*



Rotate the insert until the *tab* is resting in one of the *indents*. Make sure the four corners of the insert are in the grooves under the four overhanging *flaps*.

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Instructions for the Graphic Punch

1. Once your graphics are laid out on your sheet of paper, you may use a scissors to cut your designs into strips.
2. With the punch handle in the up position, feed the strip between the two top plates of the punch. Use the hole on the top of the punch to visually center your graphic.
3. When the graphic is in the desired position, press the handle down as far as it will go. You may remove your cut image by pressing up on the ejector on the bottom of the punch. If your graphic punch does not have an ejector, it can simply be popped up by lifting it through the center hole from the underside with your finger.
4. Continue to pass the strip through the punch, centering it, lowering the handle, and removing the graphic.

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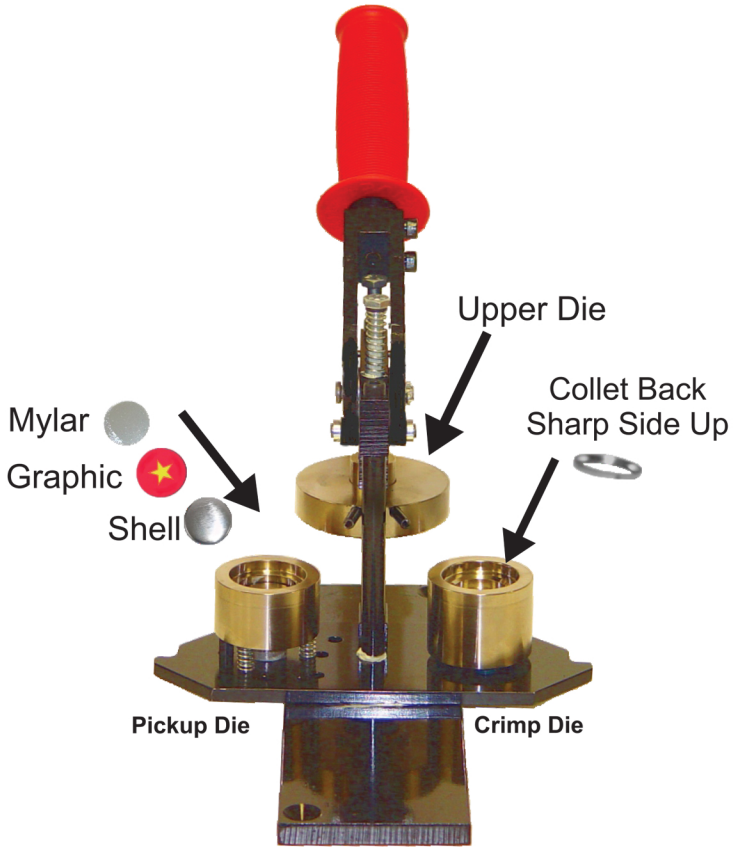
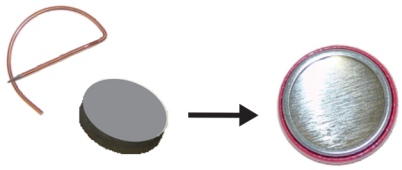
Model 100 and Model 875 Button Maker Machine Instructions: How to Make a Collet or Magnet Button

1. Identify the crimp die and the pickup die of the button maker machine.
2. Rotate the die table so that the crimp die is positioned under the upper die.
3. Insert a button shell into the pickup die with the sharp edge facing downward. Place the graphic on the shell and the mylar on top of the graphic.
4. Rotate the die table one-half turn clockwise until the die table stop is against the outer column.
5. Pull the handle down as far as it will go and raise it back up to its rest position.
6. Place a collet into the crimp die, sharp side up.
7. Rotate the die table one-half turn counterclockwise until the die table stop is against the outer column.
8. Pull the handle down as far as it will go and raise it back up to its rest position.
9. Remove the button and insert a pin or magnet inside the collet.





Snap either a locking pin or a magnet into the collet back to make a pinned back or a magnet button.

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Key Chain Button Making Supplies:
How to Make a Key Chain Button

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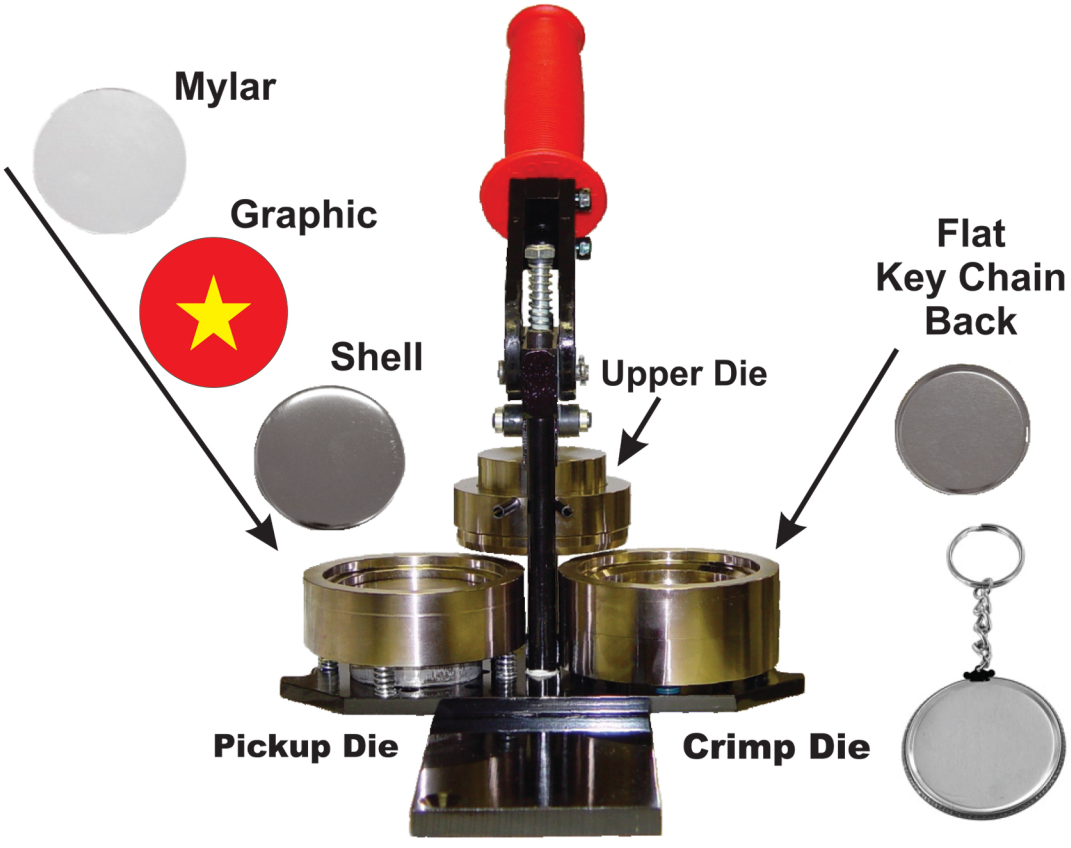
2. Rotate the die table so that the crimp die is positioned under the upper die.
3. Insert a shell into the pickup die. Place the graphic on the shell. Place the mylar on top of the graphic.
4. Rotate the die table one-half turn clockwise until the die table stop is against the outer column.
5. Pull the handle down as far as it will go and raise it back up to its rest position.
6. Place a flat key chain back into the crimp die with the sharp side up.
7. Rotate the die table one-half turn counterclockwise until the die table stop is against the the outer column of the button maker machine.
8. Pull the handle down as far as it will go and raise it back up to its rest position.
9. Rotate the die table and remove the button.
10. Snap in one of the three key chain options into the open slot on the side of the flat back to finish the key chain.



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Magnet Button Making Supplies:
How To Make a Magnet Button

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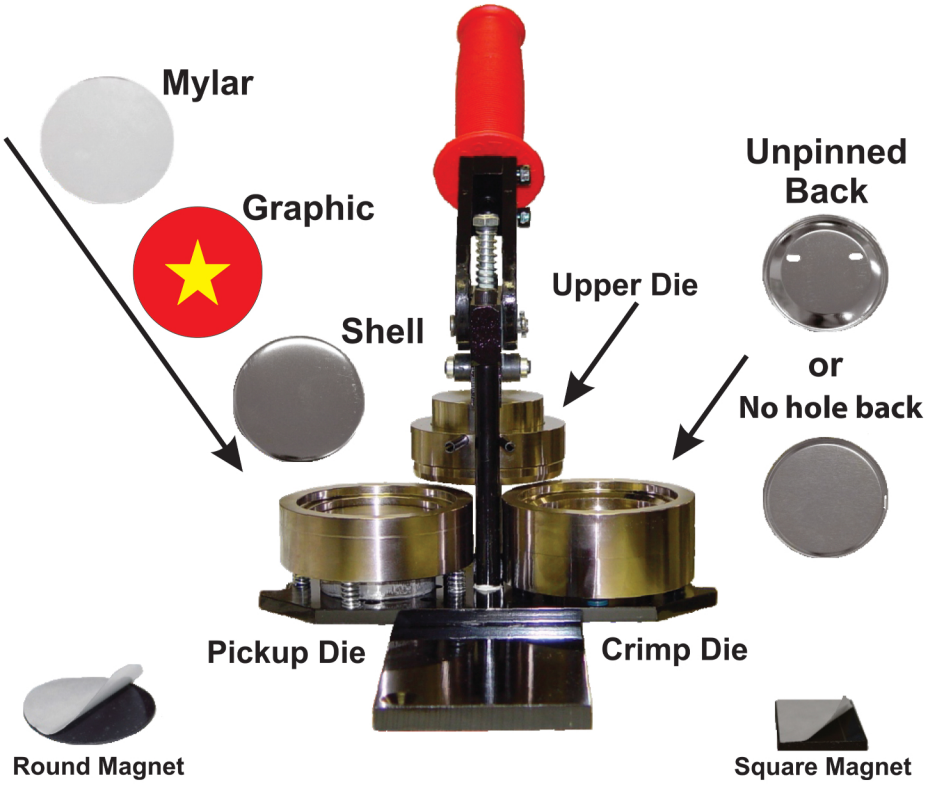
2. Rotate the die table so that the crimp die is positioned under the upper die.
3. Insert a shell into the pickup die. Place the graphic on the shell. Place the mylar on top of the graphic.
4. Rotate the die table one-half turn clockwise until the die table stop is against the outer column.
5. Pull the handle down as far as it will go and raise it back up to its rest position.
6. Place a no hole back or an unpinned back into the crimp die with the sharp edge facing up.
7. Rotate the die table one-half turn counterclockwise until the die table stop is against the outer column.
8. Pull the handle down as far as it will go and raise it back up to its rest position.
9. Rotate the die table clockwise again to remove the finished button.
10. Apply the adhesive peel and stick magnet to the back of the button.



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Mirror Button Making Supplies:
How to Make a Mirror Button

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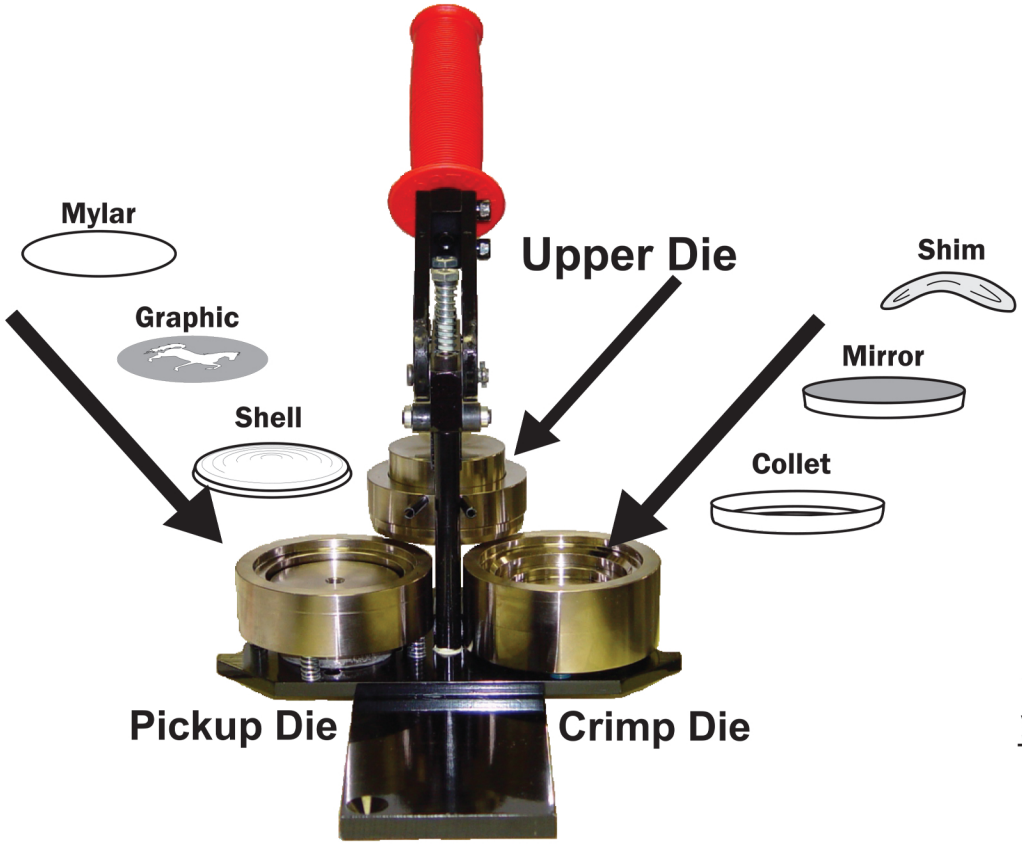
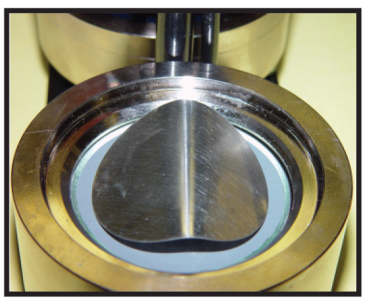
3. Insert a shell into the pickup die. Place the graphic on the shell. Place the mylar on top of the graphic.
4. Rotate the die table one-half turn clockwise until the die table stop is against the outer column.
5. Pull the handle down as far as it will go and raise it back up to its rest position.
6. Place a collet (sharp side up), mirror (reflective side down), then a bent shim into the crimp die of the button maker machine.
7. Rotate the die table one-half turn counterclockwise until the die table stop is against the outer column.
8. Pull the handle down as far as it will go and raise it back up to its rest position.
9. Rotate the die table clockwise again to remove the finished button.





**Note: You must use a shim that you have bent (as pictured here). This will prevent movement of the mirror in the finished button.

TUNEUP OR JAM

While our button machines have proven to be extremely reliable, doing a little preventive maintenance from time to time will keep your machine operating smoothly and making top quality buttons.

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