

1) To make a NO DOUGH, JOE! button you will need the following items: Joe DiNicola campaign button, scissors, yellow Hi-Liter, purple Sharpie, packaging tape and a pencil. A regular #2 pencil is fine, but it is extra nice if it is painted purple, so you feel good when you are holding it. Oh yes, and some kind of sticker material, for example a large white mailing label, is needed.



2) Place the campaign button face down on the white sticker paper and draw a circle around it with the pencil. Set the button aside for future reference.



3) Take the pencil and write in all caps the words NO DOUGH, JOE! (The explanation mark is very important.)



4) Now, write over the penciled words with the Sharpie, and make sure to go over it a couple of times to ensure that the letters stand out. Put the purple Sharpie aside, but not far away, as you may want to use it later some more to make the letters really clear.



5) With yellow Hi-Liter fill in all around the purple letters to ensure that the button glows a bit. Go ahead, you can get really carried away on this part, but be careful not to go over the purple lines much, or it all starts to run together.



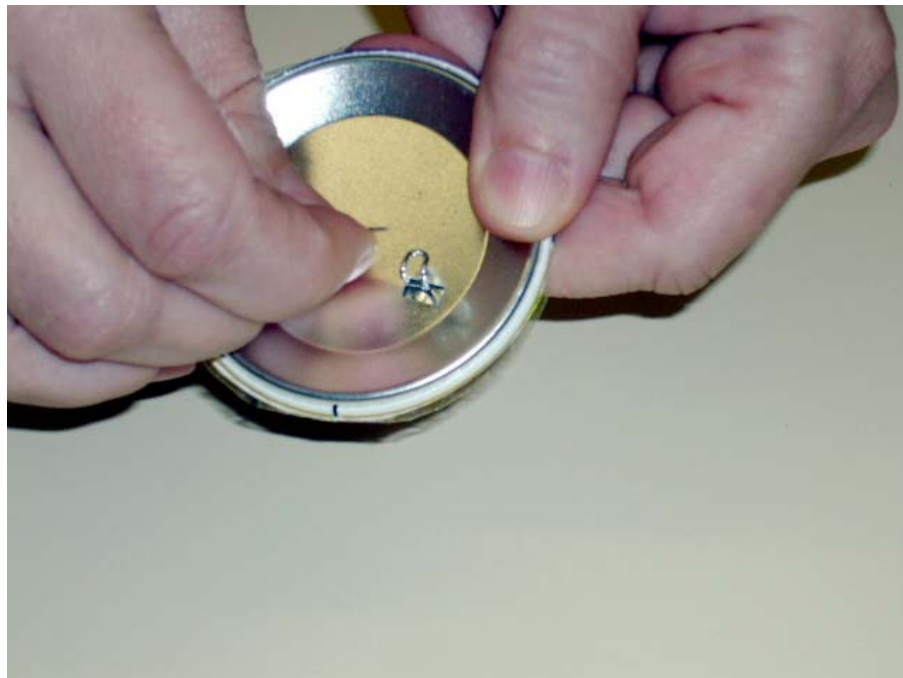
6) Take your scissors and carefully cut around the circle. Be careful not to poke yourself. (They may be sharp, and you may be exuberant.)



7) Once you have managed to remove the sticky stuff from the backside of your creation (yes, it can be done with patience), attach it to the front of the campaign button. Now you gotta take some of that tape and cover the front of the button, just in case you get caught in the rain when you are gathering signatures on the recall petition. Note: you might need to use two pieces of tape that overlap a bit, but that is okay if you press the tape down smoothly.



8) See the back of the button. Open the pin.



9) Find just the right place on your shirt to attach it. And be sure it is clasped so that you do not get poked.



10) You now have a really cool pin for when you are out doing your recall work!



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