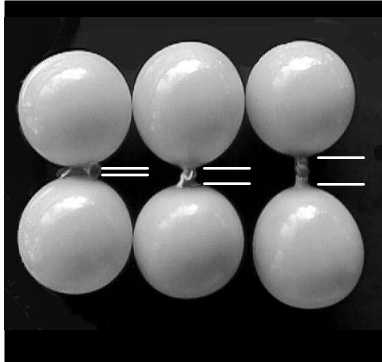


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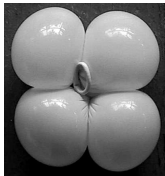
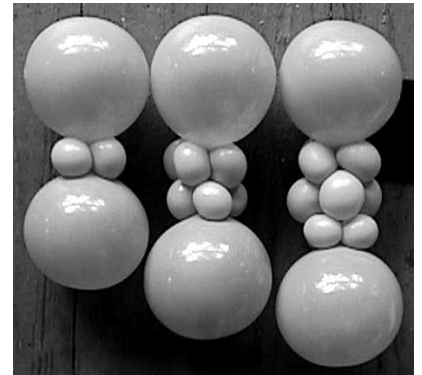
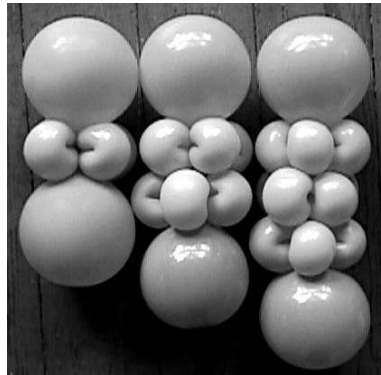
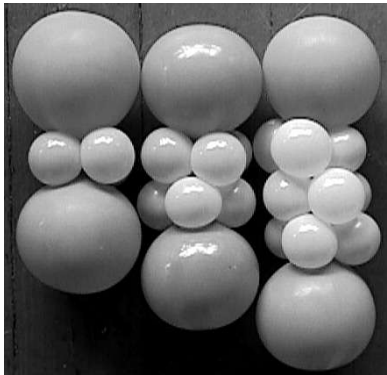
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Start with a pair of round balloons that have been properly sized for your framework. Tie the balloons close together if you plan to use a small collar to space the balloons a short distance apart. (See pair of balloons to the far left.) For a medium spacing between balloons, tie the balloons farther apart. (See the middle pair to the left.) For even more space between balloons, tie the pair of balloons at the ends of the balloon necks. (See the pair of balloons on the left which are nearest this text.) For even more space tie a rubber band between balloons.

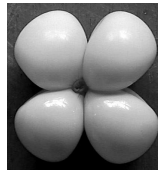
Five styles of collars are shown below. Three are made with balloons, One is made with a paper tube (core of a roll of bathroom tissue) and one with a tube of foam insulation (available at hardware stores). It is also possible to use "Geo" balloons for collars (not illustrated).



**1**

This cluster of four bubbles is made from two, underinflated balloons. Each

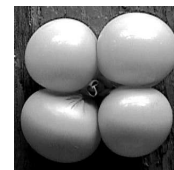
balloon is pinched and twisted in the middle to make two bubbles each. The neck and lips of the balloon are caught in the twist. The two pairs of bubbles are twisted together in the middle.



**2**

This cluster of four "petals" is made from one #260 balloon. The underinflated

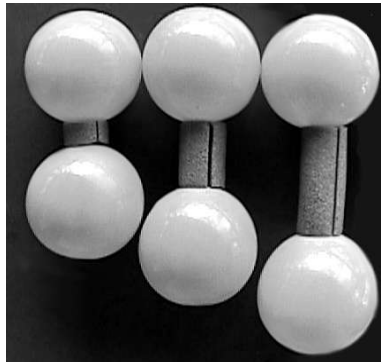
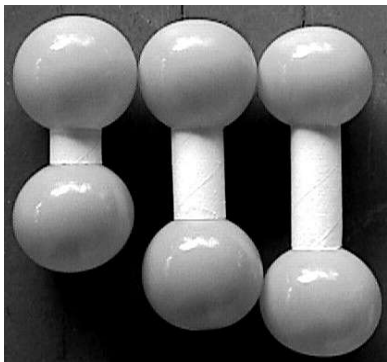
balloon is folded and twisted to form the petals. (See a separate page of instructions for details.)



**3**

This cluster of four bubbles is made from one #260 balloon. The underinflated

balloon is twisted and folded to form the bubbles. (See a separate page of instructions for details.)



You may wrap one or more clusters around the necks of the doublets to adjust the space between balloons. You may cut the tubes to various lengths to adjust the space between balloons.

The foam tubes may be left with the slits open or you may seal them with glue or tape. You may paint the tubes before installing them if you want particular colors. The balloons come in colors.



**4**

Balloon necks may be tied together through the center of the paper tubes for spacers.



**5**

Foam insulation tubes have slits. The tubes may be easily wrapped

around the balloon necks.

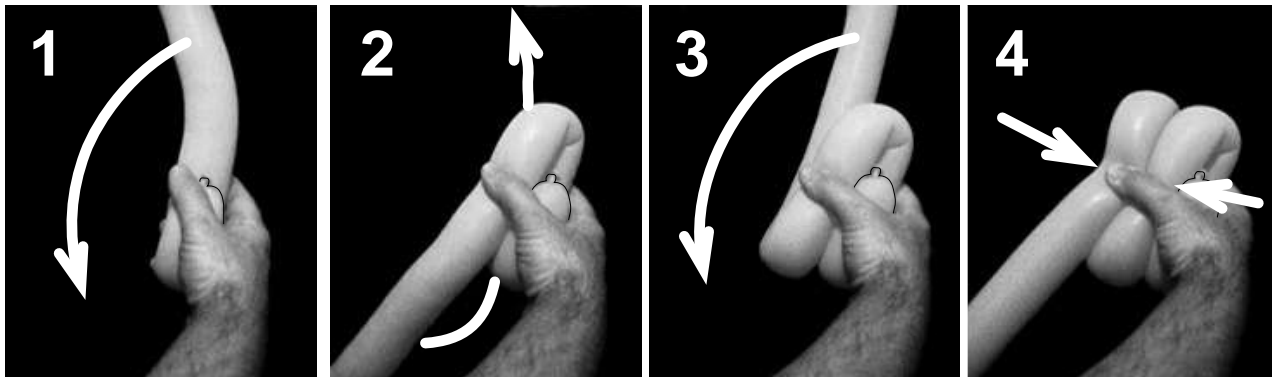


# Four Petal Cluster Collar With # 260 Balloon

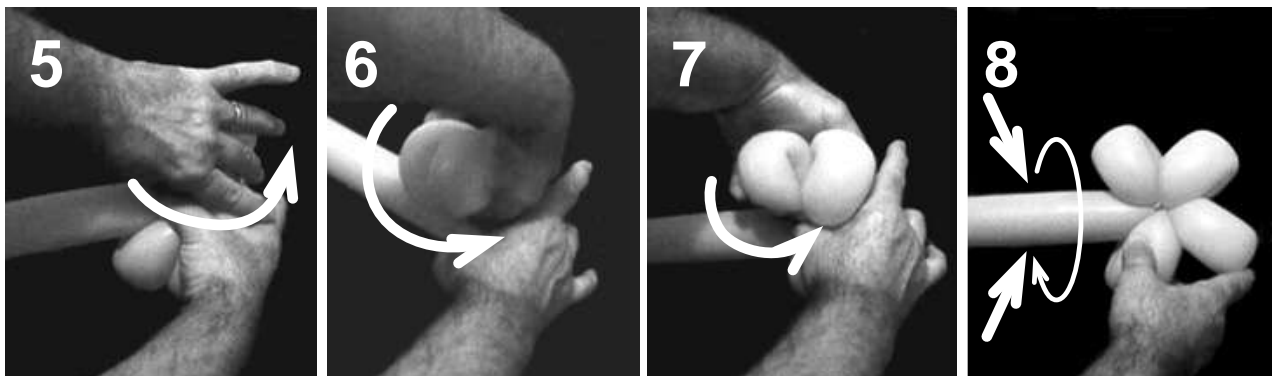
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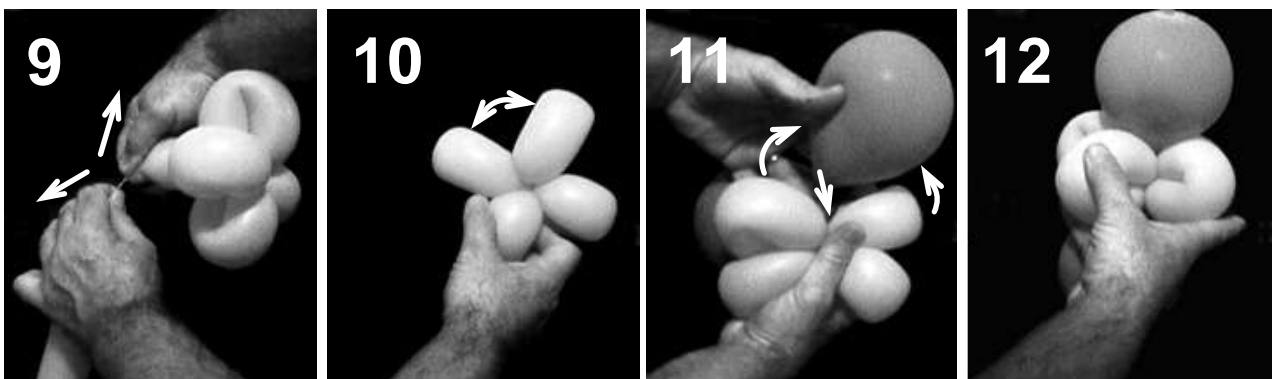
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Start with a # 260 balloon inflated about 24" in length. Fold about 2" at the knotted end and hold as in #1. Fold the long end over and back as the arrow in #1. It should be a maximum of 4" from the outside of one fold to the outside of the other. Fold the long end under and forward as the arrow in #2. Fold the long end over and back as the arrow in #3. Pinch the bundle in the middle (at arrows in #4) with the thumb and first finger of the right hand.



Grasp the bundle in the middle with the thumb and first finger of the left hand and twist as in #5, #6, and #7. Be sure to grasp the knot with your first finger as you twist. Leave the petals flat as shown in #8. Pinch and twist the long stem of the balloon a few inches from the center of the petals as show with the arrows in #8.



Cut the balloon at the twist or, with practice, you may learn to hold the balloon firmly at the twist and jerk the balloon in two pieces by pulling your hands away from each other as show by the arrows in #9. You may save or discard the long stem of the balloon. Wrap the short end of the balloon around the center of the petals several times to secure it. Pull two of the petals apart as indicated by the arrows in #10. Wrap the petals around the necks of two balloons (see #11) that have been tied into a doublet. The four petals will serve as a collar to hold the two round balloons in place relative to each other. Add additional collars for more space between balloons



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