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- Red, White and Blue Rubber Bands
- Red, White and Blue Pony Beads
- C clips

YOU WILL NEED:

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NOTE: These instructions show you how to make this bracelet using the finger-weave technique. If you have a loom, please refer to the loom directions as needed.

EACH PERSON SHOULD HAVE:

- 40 bands
- 3 beads
- 1 C-clip

AGE GROUP: 7 and up
PROJECT TIME: 30 minutes

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PREPARATION INSTRUCTIONS:

Have each person choose the band colors and beads he/she would like to use and put them on a paper plate. To follow the patriotic pattern shown in the sample, each person needs about 13 bands of each color and one of each color bead.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Place a rubber band around your two fingers, but twist it in the center to make a figure 8 around the fingers (it should cross in the center).
2. Place a second rubber band over your two fingers but DO NOT twist.
3. Place a third rubber band over your two fingers but DO NOT twist.
4. Lift the bottom-most band on one of the fingers. Pull it up and over, essentially taking it off, and it will sink down in between them. Repeat on the second finger. Once you reach the halfway point of your bracelet, simply string a pony bead onto a single band and continue weaving as normal.

Repeat steps 3 and 4 until desired length.

To Finish the Bracelet:

When you are finished with the bracelet and it is the length you want it, add two more rubber bands to the length. Then slip it off your fingers and REMOVE those two bands. This will leave loops for you to thread the last 2 loops onto the C-clip to finish the bracelet.

**Fun!
Facts!**

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