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**Things to keep in mind before choosing your wallpaper:**

When I first started hanging paper in my 20's, I only hung paste-the-paper wallpaper because that's all they made. Now there are 3 different types of wallpaper:

1. **Pre-pasted:** You basically dip the paper in water and hang it on the wall.
2. **Paste-the-wall:** This paper will need to be pre-cut, then the wall is pasted the width of a strip or two of paper then the paper is hung.
3. **Paste-the-paper:** this is the most time intensive of the three because you need to set up tables and paste every square inch of paper, let it set 3-10 minutes for the paper to 'book' (meaning absorb the paste), then you can hang it on the wall.

The cheapest one to hang is **pre-pasted** but not all companies make this. If you go to Corduroy and Pine Interiors in Williston, they'll direct you to the books with this type of paper.

Grasscloth is one of the more difficult papers (and expensive) to hang because you cannot get paste or water on the front of the paper. Beautiful, nonetheless.

- PLEASE do not order paper unless a professional has measured your space and calculated how many rolls (usually comes in double rolls) you will need because if you go back and order more later, if it's not from the same dye-lot, the paper might not match. I've seen nightmares when this has gone awry...
- **Do not paint the walls** before papering; otherwise, you will have to wait 4 weeks for it to cure. If you do not wait, your paper may not stick over time. Please make sure your walls are in good repair; wallpaper needs a smooth debris-free surface.
- Look at your trim, adjoining walls and ceilings: if they need fresh paint do so BEFORE papering (& overpaint for a clean line for your paper).
- Selena and Lilly paper doesn't come in rolls like most but rather it comes in strips of differing lengths, and I believe, it usually has a pre-pasted option.