

Chapter 1 : Placemat Bags – MADE EVERYDAY

A simple, free pattern and tutorial on how to make placemats (reversible placemats). Can easily be used for any holiday or special occasion.

Straight pins Getting Started Using your see-through ruler and pencil, draw a trapezoid shape onto a sheet of lightweight paper. Our suggested measurements for an approximately 55" diameter round table are: If you dozed off during geometry, the steps for drawing a perfect trapezoid are shown below. Cut out this trapezoid shape along the outside drawn lines. Using your see-through ruler and pencil, draw a rectangle onto a sheet of lightweight paper that is 20" wide x 16" high. Smooth out the fusing with your hands to get it as flat as possible. Cut ONE piece of fusing per placemat six total pieces in our example. You want the fusing adhered to the wrong side of the fabric. Repeat as many times as needed for your number of finished placemats. The Hints and Tips section at end of this article explains why we do this. If the fusing does not stick to the fabric, turn the heat on the iron up just a bit, but be careful not to make it too hot, otherwise the fusing may melt! You can test a small piece of fusing on a scrap of your placemat fabric to get the correct iron temperature. This will be your placemat top. This will be your placemat bottom. But they would also be very cute, and reversible, if you used different fabrics for the top and bottom. Pin the placemat top to the placemat bottom, right sides together, lining up all raw edges. Remember to secure the start and end of your seam by back-stitching. More on this in our article on Securing Machine-Sewn Seams. Trim all four corners of the seam allowance. Using the 6" opening you left along the bottom of the placemat, turn the sewn placemat inside out to reveal the right sides of the top and bottom fabric. Be sure to push out each corner with your finger or the blunt point of a knitting needle so it is flush and square to the outside. Press flat around all four edges and four corners of the placemat. Press the seam allowances at the opening to the inside so the opening is even with the rest of the seam. If desired, sew a topstitch from top right corner to bottom left corner, and also top left corner to bottom right corner, to create an "X" pattern on the placemat. Hints and Tips We use interfacing in sewing projects to give the finished piece extra stability. Think about a button down shirt. The collar, cuffs and buttonholes needs to be stiffer than the rest of the shirt, so interfacing is sewn between the layers of fabric to make these parts stand up. Why should I make a fused fabric block? So your fused and non-fused sets of pattern pieces are an exact match. If you have a pattern piece that needs to be backed with fusing, it is wise to fuse a piece of the fabric that is larger than the pattern piece, then cut your pattern piece out of this larger fused block of fabric and fusing. The process of heating the fusing to melt the glue and adhere it to your fabric can sometimes minimally shrink the fabric. By making a larger fused fabric block, you allow any shrinking that may occur to happen and then cut out your pattern pieces from this pre-shrunk block. Otherwise, you risk ending up with one size for your plain fabric piece and a slightly different size for the fused fabric piece. When purchasing fusing, read the label on the bolt to determine the recommended ironing temperature and wash instructions. If a sales associate is available, ask for their assistance in purchasing the correct weight fusing for your project. Bring the fabric you wish to fuse with you to the store if possible.

Chapter 2 : Best 25+ Placemat ideas on Pinterest | Placemat design, The plane the plane and Plane design

Make the food and set the table, it's time to have a special meal! If you're entertaining a crowd or just want a polished way to jazz up the family table, take a look at these free sewing patterns for placemats.

Email Do you have ideas for how you want to set your table for Christmas? My girls and I came up with a plan for our table. Part of our table this year includes some cute Christmas placemats. The placemats I made are reversible so you can get two looks to your table or you can let people choose what side they prefer. We love reversible things at our house. How to make placemats. In that post, I give you the measurements and the steps to complete to make reversible placemats. I made 10 placemats and I used 2 yards of fabric. We need our fabric to be We need two pieces per placemat along with one piece of Pellon per placemat. To mark your fabric for cutting, start with one fabric. On the wrong side, use your sewing pencil and mark I did this by putting small marks along the way up the fabric then connecting them together in a long line using the yardstick. Once you have the first line from which you used your straight salvage edge, use that line and mark another Once again use your yardstick to create the full line. When you are done with these two steps, you should have two long blue lines if your pencil is blue like mine running up the full length of your fabric. They should measure Now we need to mark our Line your triangle up with your straight line blue in my case if you can see it in the picture above. Place your yard stick on the flat edge of your triangle at the bottom of your fabric. This will create your first straight line from which to measure your Once you have that first line, use your measuring tape to mark off You will be making small little marks again. Now, use your yardstick and triangle again to create a straight line. Continue until you have used the fabric or have marked off as many placemats as you would like. Keep in mind for each row, you are marking off two placemats. Once you have done all the marking and making of the lines, if you are making reversible placemats like those shown, get out your second fabric. Line up the straight salvage edges of the fabric. Take your time with this so that you will get the correct cuts. Pin the fabrics together. This is my version of saving time by cutting them all at once and not having to measure again. Instead of all my measuring and marking, you also make a template I also feel like all my measuring and marking used the fabric the most efficiently. Cut your fabric on your middle line the first Cut the top and bottom lines as well. Add your Pellon behind your long wide strips of fabric. Pin it in place and make your final cuts the From here you can follow the directions in my post on how to make placemats. If you can sew a straight or mostly straight line, you can make reversible placemats. I let the girls help me pick out the fabric. I really wanted the red with the white snowflakes. They both really wanted that and the polka dots. Which side is your favorite? Can you guess which is mine? With my Christmas dishes, we are set! Cute Christmas placemats to go with our table this year. I love how the Christmas reversible placemats turned out! Though in hindsight based on the number of people we have here in the Holiday season, I should have just stuck with making 6 or I should have bought enough fabric to make My girls and I are so happy with what we created and how it looks. We would love to have you come back and take a look. More posts you are going to love!

Chapter 3 : How to Make Quilted Placemats With a Pattern | eHow

A quick quilted project, placemats are fun to make and also come in handy when you need a handmade gift. These free quilted placemat patterns include both patchwork and appliqué designs, and they cater to a variety of styles from traditional to modern. Check out these quilted placemats we love.

Sewing machine Video of the Day Cut string 4 feet long and tape one end of it at the center point of your table. Cut a piece of Kraft paper 16 by 20 inches. This is a large butcher-type paper typically found and sold off a roll. Fold the paper in half at 10 inches and crease. Place the paper on your table so that the center crease aligns with your string and the center crease area of the paper is even with the edge of the table. Tape your paper down. The two lower corners will hang over the edge of the table because of the curve. Follow the curve of the table and draw a line along the outer edge of your paper. Measure 8 inches from the crease at the top of your paper to the left and place a mark. Measure 8 inches to the right of the crease and label it B. Pick up your string and hold your pencil against the string at A. Draw the curve from A to B. Draw a straight line from A to the bottom left corner of your paper. Draw a straight line from B to the bottom right corner of your paper. You now have a custom curved wedge that exactly matches your table. Use scissors to cut out your wedge. Place your pattern over two pieces of fabric and quilt batting. Place one piece of fabric face side down, place your quilt batting on top, and finish with one piece of fabric face side up. Quilt your fabrics and batting together. To quilt, sew a series of regularly spaced lines or shapes to hold your fabrics together. You can use any shape or pattern to quilt. Unroll the bias tape and insert the quilted fabric between the folds of the tape. Start at a bottom corner. Hem the tape to the fabric and fold the corners to fit. Trim off your excess tape, tuck the end under and finish your hem.

Chapter 4 : Patio Party: Round-Table Wedge Placemats | Sew4Home

How to Make Placemats So cute! I can easily modify this for any holiday, season or occasion. This is a simple, free sewing pattern and tutorial on how to make placemats (reversible placemats).

Email I have wanted to complete this project for so long! I think I bought the fabric back in January. Finally, this week I got placemats made for our family. Now I can show you how to make placemats. Just like the rest of this similar fabric that I used to make a reversible table runner, I wanted reversible placemats as well. They would have been a very simple project had I not decided I wanted an applique on them as well. I started the project by measuring one of my current placemats to figure out the finished size. My placemat measured 12" x 18". Make sure you wash your fabrics before cutting and sewing them as they will be washed frequently. Cut your fabric at 12" x 18". Of course, if you want your placemat bigger or smaller, cut accordingly. To make a reversible placemat, you will want to cut two of these rectangles for each placemat. You will also want some sew-in interfacing cut to the same size. I used Pellon sew-in interfacing. It is the perfect place to still see the applique while the plate is on the placemat. To allow for the seams, place your applique at 1". This is the most important part of your project. Get the fabrics and interfacing in the correct order. Place your two fabrics together, right sides together. Place the interfacing on the top or the bottom of your two fabrics. Pin your layers together and sew using a 1/4" seam allowance. Clip your corners and pull the fabric through the center opening to make it be right side out. Iron the placemat being careful to lay the unsewn seam neatly following your grain. Top stitch around the entire placemat using a 1/4" seam allowance. This will close the hole you used to pull your fabric through and help keep the layers of the placemat in place even with washing and use. Without the applique, this would be a very quick and simple project. Now we just need to set the table for dinner. See how I used the placement of the applique where it can be seen even with the silverware and dishes on the placemat? Of course, the napkin would cover it up some, but most of the time the napkin is in the lap anyway. I think making these placemats was fun other than the craft fail part of it and I love the look and the quality of the finish. I could totally see making some fun placemats for lots of different occasions and holidays. Have you ever made placemats? Any other tips, tricks, or ideas for us? Check out my reversible Christmas placemats here. More posts you are going to love!

Chapter 5 : sewVery: Christmas Present Placemat Tutorial

I put together a pattern kit for this Table Placement Set that has everything you need to make an amazing gift for the host. Every kit includes the digital PDF pattern for both the coaster and the placemat.

March 22, By marissa 16 Comments These reversible placemats are SO easy that kids could make them. Well actually kids DID make them. And like the good Auntie that I am I decided to make them make the placemats themselves. This project is super easy and fast which makes it a great beginner sewing project. And this is all straight lines so good practice on that front too. I think the best part though is that the girls are were SO proud the first time we pulled them out for dinner. And any time someone new joins us they get a kick out of sharing that THEY made them. And a speed tip from a girl who sews a whole lot of the same thing over and over ahem for my shop , cut all your pieces out at once and do the same step for all of them at the same time as opposed to making one placemat completely and then starting another. Alternatively for motivation you might want to do one full one first or just a few so that you or your sewing minions can feel successful and excited to keep going. Front Fabric 18 x 15 inches I just use quilting cotton Back Fabric 18 x 15 inches Pins, sewing machine, thread, scissors, iron, all that basic stuff What to do Start by cutting all your fabric pieces to the right size. Next decide which pieces of fabric will go together the nieces loved doing this. Then with right sides the pretty side together pin around the edges with the pins going in perpendicular to the edge and the head of the pin on the outside. Basically cut your corners off this will help you get a nice point when you turn your placemat right side out. Make sure to cut close to but NOT over the sewing line. Next turn your fabric right side out. You can reach in and grab it or use a loop turner to help. If you are a newbie that might be an unnecessary frustration but if you feel confident I encourage you to learn how to use one it will make so many things in your sewing life easier see my video on how it works here. Make sure the corners are pushed out from the inside I use a loop turner but you can use a pencil and iron making sure the fabric is folded under at the opening through which you turned the placemat. This time sew all the way around and over where you started sewing this will close up the whole and also reinforce that initial sewing place. Make something delicious and eat it upon you new fancy placemat. Share it on instagram and tag me loveraegun raegunramblings so I can do a happy dance with you! The more you do the better you will get. In reality this is a piece of fabric to catch stray food oh and to look pretty on the table I guess. If you liked this you should also check out these! Have you ever wished hemming knits was easier? Wait until you read this trick it IS! How to get perfect chocolate covered strawberries every time! Here are over 50 magical Harry Potter projects? Want even more, see all my Harry Potter projects, travel tips and book recommendations here! You can also find me hanging out here. Join all the cool kids, sign up for the mailing list! Other posts you might like:

Chapter 6 : How to Make Placemats - Free Pattern and Tutorial

Cut out the placemat pattern pieces. Or make your own pattern by tracing around an existing placemat onto a piece of tissue paper or a paper bag. Lay the fabric for the front of your placemat on top of the fabric for the back of your placement, wrong sides together.

Made with fabric pieces lined with batting and trimmed with ric-rac, embellishments glued on. Free pdf pattern download. Made with fabric pieces and lined with cotton batting and finished with binding tape. Also shows how to make a pretty potholder with the same method. Both sew and no-sew methods using fabric glue. Makes 4 placemats using oilcloth and edges finished with pinking shears. Made with strips of t-shirt fabric and woven together with a diy cardboard loom. Lined with binding and backed with fabric. Quick and easy project made with three different fabric prints and medium weight batting. Three fun Christmas patterns, choose from applique themes of bells, mittens and stars. Each has a free pdf pattern download. Made with wool felt and edges finished in a zig-zag stitch. Cotton fabric print for top and bottom and padded with felt inbetween. Features individual pockets for utensils and fabric ties to roll up. These are made by painting on the apple design with fabric paint and gluing on the fabric leaf. Edges are finished by pulling threads for a fringe. This design allows the mats to fit nicely around a round kitchen table. Round Table Wedge Mats. No-sew project, easy to make! Made with wool flannel and felt and washable fabric glue. Made with heavy-weight cotton or canvas, two pieces sewn together finished with a nice double-stitched edging. Sample size is for kids but easy to adjust for grownups. Pretty oilcloth on top then the back is chalkcloth for the kiddos to flip over and write on with chalk. Pockets for utensils, kid-friendly dishes and napkins and features fabric ties. Learn how to stitch plastic bags together patchwork-style and then fuse them to felt. Quilted with assorted fabric strips 2. Four different designs to print then get laminated: Punch petals from colorful fabric with a matching set in fusible webbing then apply to linen mats with an iron. Each placemat requires forty pyramids to complete the top. The pyramids are a mix of contrasting colors and a single neutral to act as a background. A quilted patchwork design in prints of two different colors back is solid. Features rounded corners, finished size measures approximately Three layers of ruffles around the edge, circle-shaped. Nice and thick made with a variation of the grit stitch, make with matching coasters pattern provided.

Chapter 7 : Quick & Simple Reversible Quilted Placemat Tutorial | Whipstitch

OOP Simplicity Crafts Pattern Gardening Hat, Aprons, Chair Cover, Table Cloth & Topper, Place Mat, Napkin, Apron for Bucket & Large & Small Pillow Covers.

She was constantly making or stitching something, and oftentimes, I was her trusty assistant. I still have and use the original set of Christmas Present Placemats that these are patterned after. I have no idea where my mom got the idea to make these. Take your fabric for the bow strips and the placemat binding, and cut the following: Take the 10 strips that are 1. Then iron these strips into double bias tape for the binding of the placemats. Now, take the 6 bow strips and If you have a walking foot for your machine, you might want to use it. A walking foot will prevent the fabric from creeping as you sew. Do this for all 6 placemats. The next step is my least favorite part to do, and again, you might want to use your walking foot. I know you will do a much better job than I did with this. I really need to practice this technique since my stitching is all over the place when you look at the back of the placemat! Again, Caila has a great tutorial specifically for sewing on bias tape. Wish I had known about it before I tackled this project! I am too ashamed to show you the back at this point. You are now ready to make the bow loop. Your walking foot is no longer needed. Be sure to leave an opening for turning! You can use a bodkin or a wooden chopstick on the next step to help gently push out the corners. You are now ready to pin the bow loop to the top of the placemat along the bow strip as shown. You may not be able to sew all the way across, but sew as far as you can and then sew from the other side. Hope this makes sense! Now the placemat part is complete! Please ignore how wonky my placemat edges look! Next, you need to use your rotary cutter, mat, and ruler to cut out the napkins. Cut six napkins each 14" to 16" square your choice. You may then either use your serger and hem them with a rolled edge, use your sewing machine and hem with a narrow hem, or hem with the rolled edge hemming foot for your sewing machine. I chose the easiest route and just used my serger. Once all 6 placemats are hemmed, insert one through the bow loop and arrange it to your liking. You now have a set of very festive Christmas placemats that look like presents! [Click here to enter and check out her guest post!](#)

Chapter 8 : 15 Minute Reversible Placemats Tutorial - Rae Gun Ramblings

String of Diamonds Placemats free placemat patterns. Find this Pin and more on Sewing/Quilting by Connie Hauger. A quick quilted project, placemats are fun to make and also come in handy when you need a handmade gift.

I have been wanting to figure out how to make placemats for a few years. When my husband and I got married nearly a decade ago I registered for and received a set of eight black placemats. So when Jo-Anns sent me a few yards of their very colorful HGTV inspired fabrics, I knew it was time to figure out how to make placemats. For even more fun and versatility, I decided to make the placemats reversible! I have a pattern for tableware that my mom gave me, but I decided to see if I could just wing it to make placemats. This time around, though, was a great success! I love the colors and the patterns! I had to have placemats made with these fabrics! The first thing I did was to cut off all the selvages and measure out the fabric. I folded the fabric in half length lengthwise and then measured the fabric and divided by 4. That came to This will get me 8 place mats total, using up all of the fabric. I was very, very precise when I cut the first place mat so I could use it as a pattern for the rest of my cutting. After I cut out the I sew on a pretty basic Brother sewing machine that I absolutely adore. I paired up one rectangle of the Urban Blossom with one rectangle of the Checkered Past and put them right sides together. I sewed one without pins and it required too much pulling and adjusting. So the next ones I pinned and the sewing was much easier! I used a matching thread because I wanted to top stitch and these are reversible so I needed the thread to blend in a bit. Clip your corners and turn the place mats right side out. I used an iron to iron down the seams and the open hole. Then I top stitched around the entire place mat, with the Urban Blossom side facing up. Bright, colorful reversible placemats ready for any special occasion or everyday use. Thank you to Jo-Ann for sponsoring this post and providing the materials for the project! You Will Also Love:

Chapter 9 : How to Make Table Placemats from Cloth: 7 Steps (with Pictures)

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