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Fabric-by-Fabric One-Yard Wonders: 101 Sewing Projects Using Cottons, Knits, Voiles, Corduroy, Fleece, Flannel, Home Dec, Oilcloth, Wool, And Beyond



Synopsis

This One-Yard Wonders collection organizes projects by fabric type so that you can make the most of each cloth's unique characteristics. Find the best uses for all your different fabrics as you learn to use stretchy jersey knits for a ruffle scarf, lightweight cotton voile for a girl's sundress, and sturdy corduroy for a tote. Easy-to-follow illustrated instructions are provided for 101 projects, each requiring just a single yard of fabric. Get inspired and show off your individual style, one yard at a time!

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Customer Reviews

Perfect Patterns, for Every Fabric From cozy flannels to water-resistant oilcloths to the sheerest summer voiles, contemporary print designers offer a wide variety of fabrics to explore. With 101 exciting new sewing projects, you'll discover how to make the most of each fabric's unique characteristics -- one yard at a time. Full-size pattern pieces are included.

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cross-stitching and is a graduate of American University, the University of Oregon, and the University of Missouri-Columbia Library Science program. She is the author of *How to Make Slipcovers* and is a co-author of *One-Yard Wonders*, *Fabric-by-Fabric One-Yard Wonders*, and *Little One-Yard Wonders*. Rebecca Yaker began sewing at age five. After eight years of designing apparel for two of America's largest retailers, Rebecca started her own design business, creating one-of-a-kind baby and adult apparel and accessory items in her Minneapolis design studio. She knits by hand and machine, sews, crochets, weaves, dabbles in upholstery, consults on design, and most recently is passionately learning to become a cordwainer (a leather shoe maker). She is the co-author of *One-Yard Wonders*, *Fabric-by-Fabric One-Yard Wonders*, and *Little One-Yard Wonders*. Learn more about her at www.rebeccayaker.com.

Most of these projects, I would say, are not for beginners. There are a few simple projects, but most of them are pretty advanced. And the title is a bit misleading. I thought I would be able to make a large amount of cute small projects with just one yard of fabric. Think again....you will need loads of other supplies that I never even thought of! If you are a newbie and don't have a stock pile of supplies, this may not be for you.

I loved the original book so I thought I'd like this one too but I was pretty disappointed. Many of the projects are repeats from the previous book. They just changed the dimensions a little and made it in a different fabric. Also, the majority of the projects are baby/toddler items. Based on the titles in the table of contents, it looked like there would be more items for adults and older kids. Most of the items for adults were wristlets and bags that were nearly identical to the ones in the 1st book. If you don't have the original book, you'll probably like this one. But don't waste your money if you already have the other one.

It's a very inspirational book. It's near impossible to put back all the patterns, but the fact that it even CAME with 101 patterns is pretty incredible! From the few things I've made so far, the authors really put a lot of time and effort into this book, but it just simply isn't ALWAYS "one yard wonders". I'd guess almost 80% of the projects truly are ONE yard. and the rest are slightly over, and some, like women's shirts are 1 and 1/2. Other than that? I'm not complaining!...wonderful patterns and ideas for left over material are found in here. The patterns that I have used, I just collect, mark and put in a file, and not try to shove back into the nice neat front pocket they came in. This way, I leave the book on my coffee table, as almost everyone who comes over, finds themselves flipping through it, and

leave feeling inspired. Beware~ you will be asked to make a lot things!haha people think sewing so easy,,and sometimes it is;) sometimes, not so much. Again, I'm very glad I bought this. I can tell, there is nothing to get bored with here

The patterns for every projects are not included and they really aren't necessary for some. The directions for the projects that include the patterns are pretty easy to understand and turn out a nice product. However, some of the projects that do not include patterns can require some trial and error before you figure out what the instructions are trying to tell you to do. Some of the no pattern projects have diagrams that help visually explain the instructions but others do not, the latter has caused some frustration. My only other complaint about the book is that it is heavily geared towards mummies. I don't have children and don't know any children that I would sew for so half of the projects in this book are useless to me.I gave it three stars because overall it is a good book with simple projects that is helping me develop my semi-beginner sewing skills. This book contains instructions for several cute projects that I will make many times and a few projects that could easily be adapted for use with more fabric so they would be more useful. It's not exactly what I hoped for but than I should have looked at the projects more thoroughly before I purchased it so I recommend that you use the "Look Inside" feature to make sure its what you want!

I just started sewing about 6 months ago and I already have the 1st version of One Yard Wonder's." I like this one because she goes more in depth about the a few of the different basic types of fabric out there like; knit, corduroy, quilting weight fabric, wool and explains there differences and how it's different to sew with them. I love both of her books because you can actually make things with out spending a fortune on fabric and you always know exactly how much you need. Although, I'm a beginner she writes her instructions in a way I can usually understand or figure out. I've already made a couple of her projects from the first book and I'm excited to embark on this new book with the different fabrics. However I am a little hesitate to start on knit. But, already going over the chapters, she provides tips for working with each fabric.So whether your a beginner or a novice; her project are downright cute. And her instructions are easy to follow. It's a great wayto start learning more or new skill set.

The book itself is nice, the projects look cute and the instructions seem pretty clear; however, the first time my daughter and I pulled it out to make one of the projects, we found that the pattern was not included. The Bees Knees bag on p. 105 clearly states that the pattern can be found on sheet

#4. We carefully unwrapped sheets 3 and 4 (which were folded together), only to find that it wasn't on #4. We then checked each of the 9 other tissue pattern sheets - it is NOT on any of them. Now I have a stack of bulging tissue pattern sheets that won't fit back into the book's envelope and no Bees Knees bag. Yes, I could figure out the dimensions and cut it on my own; however, the point of this book was to begin making simple projects from patterns with my 10-year-old daughter. Disappointed.

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