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my folder cover



Requirements:

- :- Outside Fabric for folder size + extra allowances.
- :- Lining Fabric for folder size + extra allowances.
- :- Fusible fleece or batting for folder size + extra allowances.
- ¼ inch seam allowance

Finished Size: Customised to your own folder.

Create:

Step One: Measure height of folder and add 1inch to measurement.

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Step Two: With folder open flat measure from the left edge to the right edge. Add 11 inches to this

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You now have the outside cover measurement. Cut you outside cover fabric.

P.S. Tip

You could use strips to make the outside cover or a left over block. Add fabric until you get a slightly larger measurement and then trim back to your outside cover measurement.



Step Three: Cut the lining fabric the same as the measurement above.

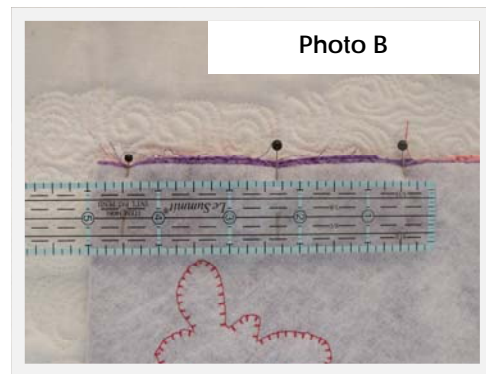
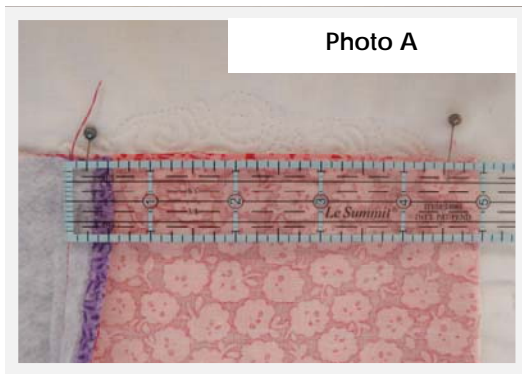
Step Four: Cut the fusible fleece the same measurement as the outside cover. (You could also use your leftover quilt batting)

Step Five: Take the outside cover and iron the fusible fleece onto the wrong side of your outside fabric cover. Note: If you are using batting, baste the batting to the wrong side of the outside cover. My preferred basting method for this project is spray basting. (see P.S. techniques)

Step Six: Quilt as desired.

Step Seven: With right sides together match the outside panel with the lining and stitch down both short edges.

Step Eight: Still with right sides together at one short end, measure 5" in with lining folded over itself. (photo A) Then fold over the outside panel to match. (photo B) Repeat with the other end. This forms the pocket for the folder ends to be inserted.

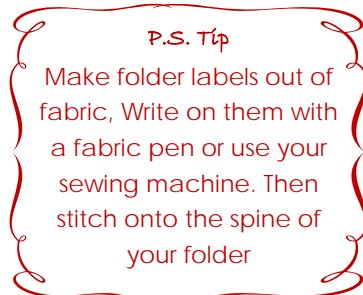


Step Nine: Stitch the top and bottom long edges together, stitching through the four layers of fabric and fleece at each end where the folded areas are. Make sure you leave a 4" opening at the bottom edge for turning.

Step Ten: Turn in the right way and press edges. Whip stitch the opening closed.



Your folder cover has now been **PASSIONATELY SEWN** by you.
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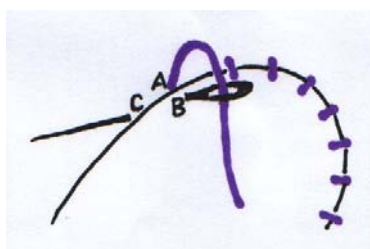
Basting

Safety-pin or baste all the layers together, beginning in the centre. Be careful not to shift the layers, and work toward the edges, smoothing fabric as you go.

Pin-Basting: Machine quilters generally pin-baste because it is easier to remove pins than basting threads.

Pin the three layers together with rustproof safety pins, making horizontal and vertical lines through the centre of the quilt sandwich to form quadrants on the quilt top. Add pins over the entire surface of the quilt top at 3 to 4" intervals.

Spray-Basting: Basting sprays are best for small quilt projects such as table runners or wall hangings. Follow the manufacturer's directions to adhere the layers to one another. Take care not to over spray, which can lead to a gummy build up over your work surface and quilting needle.



Whipstitch or Tack Stitch

From the back of your background fabric, pull your needle up at A and push it down at B on the appliqué shape. Bring it up again at C on the background fabric and continue in same manner.

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