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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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### Amadeus says

This is a sewing projects book so it's not quite a book that you read cover-to-cover. I also haven't made a project (yet) from it, but I plan to after writing this review.

I received a Barnes & Noble gift card for Christmas and plan to buy this book with it. (I checked this out of the library and I'm pretty sure I'm not allowed to cut out and use the pattern pieces that come with it.) I'm a sewing newbie and fairly financially broke so it seems like this will be an enjoyable and useful resource to own. Fabric costs are high so it's nice to only have to buy one yard and some notions for a project. It's enough to practice, hone skills, and have a tangible project without breaking your bank account. It's also an excellent way to use up fabric from other projects.

Most of these projects assume basic sewing machine skills and some require you to make your own patterns. Be honest with your sewing and pattern-making levels to hamper frustration.

As other reviewers have noticed, several projects are for children. However, it's only one-yard fabric projects. You can't make elaborate adult clothing with one yard of fabric (or maybe you can advanced, sewers. If so, please link to pictures.) But there are also several other projects that look friendly and fun for all ages. I'm looking forward to making: flirty skirt; the retro bag; Logan's guitar; jet set; pajama boots; and the urban rabbit hunting cap.

The book is divided into sections according to the fabric used (cottons, knits, wool, oilcloth, etc.) After learning with "regular cottons" I'm excited to try new fabrics. I also love that the authors have a section at the beginning of each chapter to give fabric facts, including: attributes; needle type(s); sewing machine accessories; stitch types, tips, and machine settings; marking; cutting; interfacing; seams; pressing and ironing; and fabric care. Again, super helpful guidance to a newbie like myself.

Keep being sew awesome, fellow sewing lovers!

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### EeeJay says

Honestly, the projects are Ah-mazing! They really are. Very very inspiring. And the sheer amount of projects that can be done is astounding! The photographs are high quality and the instructions are clear and understandable. I only wish the ARC had the patterns that I could have printed and then experimented with. I mean what am I gonna do without any patterns, you tell me?

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### Trish Boese says

4\* I like this book a lot! If you are a creative seamstress, you will love the inspirations in this book. The patterns for 101 projects are included so it's a good value. It is simply a pleasure to browse through this book for ideas ranging from bags to apparel to toys to accessories. This book focuses on different types of fabric, while the original One-Yard Wonders mainly uses cotton.

### **Catherine says**

Wonderful book with several projects I want to make. I'm especially intrigued by the idea of making my own umbrella.

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Re-read. A few projects caught my interest, but none with any urgency. Still intrigued by that umbrella.

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### **Cheryl says**

Sewers alert! Here is a book with 101 ideas that require only one yard of fabric. The authors give a good description of various materials and tricks to sewing each kind of fabric. The projects vary from easy to more advance with full color pictures of each project. Best of all the pattern pieces are included, no trying to reproduce patterns to scale. This is a must have for sewing enthusiast.

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### **Heather says**

This was on my wishlist the day it was announced, and it didn't disappoint! I have around 10 projects bookmarked already. I would say my only slightly negative comment is there are a lot, as in the previous one yard wonders book, of children's projects. For me personally, these are projects I would rather see in a children specific collection, as I do not have children. I think they would be a great shoot off book series in and of themselves. But this is still great selection of one yard of fabric projects. As with the previous OYW, the projects usually require more than that; linings, zippers and buttons, other notions, etc., but that is to be expected. Still a must have for anyone passionate about handmade!

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### **Alison says**

I have not actually made anything from this book, but..., the ideas are great, ranging from simple adults skirts to household items, wallets and bags through to toddlers playsuit. Ibstructions are very clear, with clear photographs.

I'm reading the eBook version, but I understand that the print version cones with the physical patterns.

Although there are some very simple ideas this book is not really for the absolute beginner and does assume basic skills in using a sewing machine and reading and following patterns. Bug in saying that there are several ideas that would make great supervised kids projects.

A huge range of fabric is used, and each section is by fabric type, so it really is a book designed to help the sewer use up those extra bits of fabric that where just "too large to throw away" but were too small to do anything useful with (these are the left overs that usually end up in the "one day i will make a pathwork quilt" pile.

## Amy Jacobs says

Not my favorite from this series of books, but I did enjoy the patterns from the Cotton fabric sections. As I don't work with most of the other fabrics too much, I didn't find much inspiration in them.

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## Shala Kerrigan says

This is a compilation of projects that can be sewn using one single yard of fabric. It's spiral bound in a hard cover with box attached on the inside cover which holds pattern pieces. Some of the pattern pieces for some of the projects you'll draft by hand. Those have simple shapes and measurements.

The nice thing about one yard patterns is that it's a great way to use a yard of great fabric. It starts with a basic introduction to the supplies you'll need, and most of the projects are done using just a straight stitch on a standard sewing machine.

The projects are separated by fabric type.

Lightweight cottons- like voile and lawn

Quilting weight cotton- one of the easiest to find and inexpensive options for sewing

Home decorator fabrics- these are heavier woven fabrics

Flannel

Woven pile fabrics- things like velvet and corduroy

Coated fabrics- like oilcloth

Fleece

Knits

Wool

So whatever your favorite fabric type is, there is a project for it. The projects collected are wonderful, there is a lot of variation. Many very cute purses and bags, but also skirts, tops, hats, organizers, home decorating, and accessories. The projects covers a lot of skill levels with clear instructions so if you haven't tried a technique before like ruffling, smocking, pleating or placing zippers, you should be able to follow the instructions to do so.

While there are a lot of projects meant for children, there are also several clothing patterns for adults. My daughter likes the Urban Wabbit Hunting Cap best, my favorite pattern is the quilter airliner bag with it's retro feel and decorative quilt stitching. There are also patterns for adult shirts, skirts, lots of children's clothes and toys.

If you like sewing, and have a stash of fabrics you couldn't resist buying just one yard, or if you're a sewer with a lot for quickly finished projects, you'll enjoy the variety available in here. A lot of the projects can also be done with creative cutting from thrifted items or from items in your own closet.

[I received a complimentary copy of the book to review on my craft blog- Don't Eat the Paste. My reviews are always my honest opinion]

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## Valerie says

This has so many really cute ideas! I think, though, that having a library copy isn't going to work, because of the set of wonderful full-size tissue patterns that are included. I may to buy this one for my own use!

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## Christine says

Mostly quirky patterns, which is good if you're quirky...which I'm not. I did, however, like the patterns for the Petal Pillow, the Airline Bag (very funky!), and the Pig & Piglets. Except for the part where you add velcro teats so you can stick the piglets snouts to the mama. That's just creepy.

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## Sonja Isaacson says

I feel like I liked more of the projects in this book than the original One Yard Wonders, but that a lot of them involve a higher level of skill. Same problems as before - a lot of house "stuff", clothing I wouldn't wear, kids clothing is for younger kids. I also feel that a number of these projects are less about sewing and more about DIY home - like the martini shade (which actually I would be interested in...)

It's handy to have the chapters divided by fabric type, but this also means if I am looking for kids clothing, those projects are all over.

So again, if sewing succeeds as household hobby - and we feel confident in skill - then I might look at this again for gift purposes.

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## Emily says

I liked the first "one yard wonders" book so much that I bought it. This one is fine, but some of the patterns felt repetitive, both within this book and with the other book.

Breaking it down to chapters by fabric was a neat idea, but it also means you no longer get categories for the stuff itself, so there are, say, purses in just about every chapter.

Projects I liked: wallet (p. 57, looks a lot like the one I bought on etsy! Though that was before this book was published); hanging book display (p 135); stroller tote (p. 143); superhero cape (p 273); monster hat & mittens (p 298); beanbag target (p 346); knight clothes (p 378).

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## Jennifer says

Loved this book!!! By far the best sewing and craft book I've read this year. I can't wait for it to come out so I can make some of the projects. The book is set up in sections by fabric type with cute projects to make for

each type. The book has lots of variety, so there's something for everyone. There are some really cute bag patterns!

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## **Librariann says**

Love this book! Even though I'm still not keen on simple one yard clothing (lots of them look really handsewn, and not in a good way), the patterns and designs improve upon the first. So many things I wanted to sew. I had to settle for only using the designs that didn't require the tissue paper patterns, so I picked the diaper clutch and wallet, whose pieces went by measurement. Easy instructions help even a novice sewist like me understand. Though there seemed to be one error in the diaper clutch pattern (the binding should be pressed \*wrong\* sides together before attaching to the pad), this is an ARC after all, and I am hopeful that any further errors will be caught before publication in December.

I haven't started the wallet yet, but the diaper clutch got some real oohs and ahhs at the baby shower where I gifted it.

I can't wait to pick up the real book (with the pocket of patterns) and try a few more of the quilting cotton designs! I've already bought my single yard fabrics in anticipation.

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