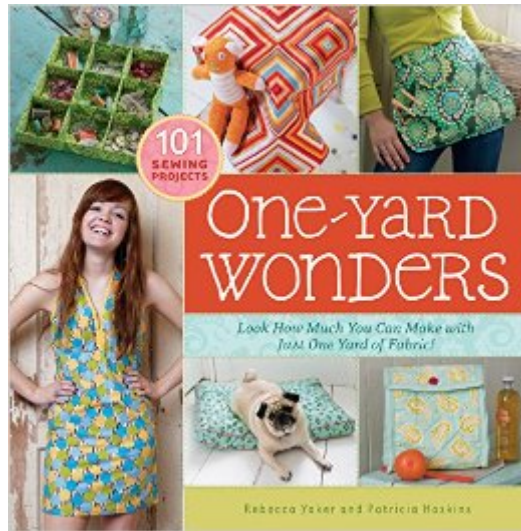


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I am an experienced quilter but a beginner for all other types of sewing, so for me the projects in this book are new and fun. I have tried four of them so far: the kid's apron, the wine glass coasters, the bean bag booster seats, and the catch-all/charging station. I have two main problems with the book so far:1) Many of the projects don't require a full yard of fabric, but except for the wine bag/coasters project, I haven't seen this fact addressed. It would be nice to have the minimum fabric requirement for each project, so that if I'm intentionally purchasing fabric I don't have to buy a full yard unless it's really needed. For instance, I made the charging station with 1/2 yard of fabric.2) My bigger issue is

that there is not enough detail in the written instructions and not enough pictures for 3 of the 4 projects I tried. The wine coasters were easy, but the other three all could have benefited from more information. For instance, the bean bag booster seats have you create a 3-sided box and then sew on a square of fabric for the bottom. The instructions just say to sew them with right sides together, but it is more complicated than that and I had to drag my sewing machine over to my mom's house to get her help figuring it out. Similarly, the apron says to fold over a 3/4" seam along a curved piece of the fabric, which is nearly impossible to do without a million pins and even then it created unwelcome pleats in the fabric. I realize I might be missing a simple technique to get it right, but without extra pictures I don't know how to do it and I ended up improvising a completely different way to attach the neck loop and ties for the apron. Finally, the charging station instructions are confusing for sewing the corners that create the boxy shape for this project.

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