

Make Mine Modern

All-Day Hands-on Class, Domestic Machines

Workbook Fee: \$5.00

Supply List:

Quilt Top Background:	1 yard Neutral, Solid-Color Fabric
Quilt Backing:	1 yard
Fat Quarters:	4 – 5 Assorted Modern Fabrics
¼-yard Strips:	3 – 4 Assorted Modern Fabrics
Binding:	Can be piece from remaining fabrics for a scrappy look; Otherwise purchase ¼ yard additional fabric for binding
Batting:	35" x 45" Piece (or Crib Size package at 45" x 60")
Light Fusible Web:	1-1/4 yards (18 inches wide) <i>I like Heat 'n Bond Lite</i>
Thread:	One spool of coordinating or contrasting for raw edge applique on fat quarters and strips One spool for main quilting color

Additional Supplies:

- Sewing machine that allows feed dogs to drop or be covered (for best results, thoroughly clean machine before class)
- Free motion quilting or darning foot for your machine brand
- Make sure you have the necessary parts for your machine to use it in the “flat bed” position and not the “free arm” position (commonly used for sewing a sleeve or pant hem, for example)
- Extension cord
- Bobbins
- Safety Pins for Basting the Quilt
- Sewing Machine Needles (75/10 and/or 80/20)
- Basic Sewing Kit (scissors, seam ripper, needles, pins, measuring tape, etc.)
- Air or water-soluble pen
- Notebook and pencils for personal notes and tracing on Fusible Web
- Machine quilting gloves, if desired (or gardening gloves with rubber finger tips)
- Pillow or other aid to help you sit higher in your chair (it’s difficult to quilt and hard on your body if the chair is much lower than your sewing machine).

Helpful Hints for Class:

1. Know how to thread your machine and wind bobbins. Understand how to drop your feed dogs and change to a darning or quilting foot.
2. Explore how to manually adjust your sewing machine’s tension *before* coming to class.
3. Bring two or three different spools of thread in case you have difficulty with one type or brand.

4. Have your quilt sandwiches layered and basted (either with safety pins, spray baste, or fusible batting) before coming to class.
5. Dry, “winter” hands make moving the fabric difficult. Try machine quilting gloves or bring hand lotion to keep your hands lubricated.
6. If you have any questions or concerns prior to class, please email me at:
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