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HALF AN HOUR HOT PADS

1/3 YD. 100% COTTON FABRIC
 13 YD. HEAT RESISTANT LINER
 1/3 YD. COTTON BATTING OR THERMOLAM
 CONTRAST FOR LOOP (each loop is 2 1/2 x 6") 1/6-YARD MAKES 12 TO 14 LOOPS

I like large hot pads and try to get four cuts out of the 40 to 44 inch width.
 My biggest start at 10 1/2 "x 11 1/2", 10 x 10 is also a good size... cut some!

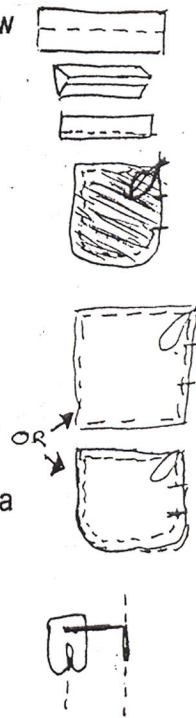
Use one of your large squares as a pattern and cut three layers of cotton batting and one layer of heat resistant liner to match its size.

Construction:

1. Layer cotton front of pad to cotton back, RST (right sides together).
2. Make a loop for the hanger by cutting a 2 1/2 x 6" contrasting piece, press in half-lengthwise, open and press long sides into fold. Press in half lengthwise and edge stitch the folded edge close. The ends are raw. You can make a long strip 2 1/2" x multiples of 6" and cut it after you sew to make several loops at once.
3. Insert the loop into a top corner of the hot pad. If doing a set be sure to insert all loops into the same side...right or left ...doesn't make much difference. Pin into place.
4. Place two to three layers of batting on top of the hot pad, heat resistant liner, (either side up) and pin in place.
5. Sew around the pad leaving a 3" opening on one side. Opening should be a couple inches away from loop.
6. Trim corners and excess batting and turn right sides out. Press opening closed to look invisible and pin closed. Increase stitch length to a 3.0 or 8 -10 stitches per inch and edge stitch (1 16th inch from the outside edge) all around pad closing opening in the process. (Or close with steam-a-seam 2.)
7. Stitch around again 1/2" in from last stitching.
8. If you've got another 20 minutes stitch diagonal lines as pictured. At the very least you need a couple more lines of stitching gong thru to hold all layers.

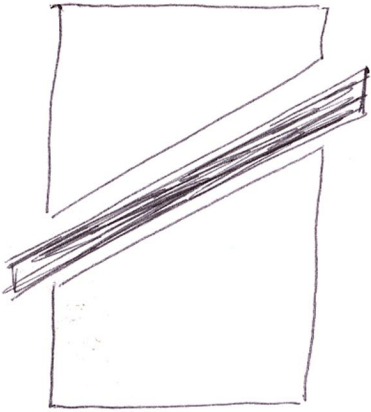
Tip: sew your first line of quilting and then use the long L shaped guide included with most machines. Put it on the last stitching, set it at 1 or 2 inches from your presser foot and use it as your stitching guide.

Another tip: you can use up smaller pieces of batting. "But" them together to make the size needed, alternating the cuts so they are not on top of each other. Also sewing through batting works best with a walking foot.

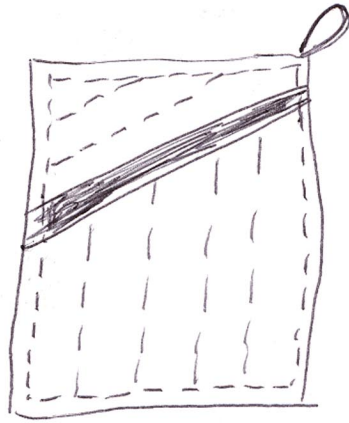


Now get creative with your quick piecing on some of the pads. A couple of design ideas are on the flip side of these directions

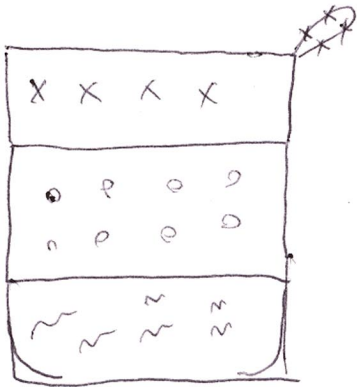
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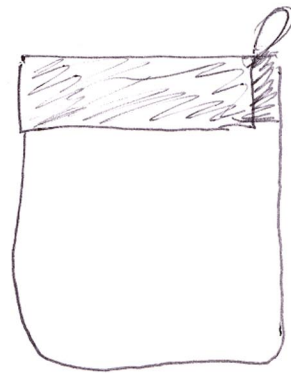
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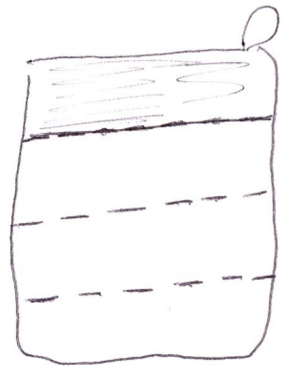
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3 pieces



2 pieces



Quilt as shown