



TEAPOT TRIVET

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SKILL LEVEL: Beginner

You will need:

- Sewing machine
- Crossover or die cutting machine
- Linen & Lace™ Set of 3 60° triangles QF160
- Fabric squares from Amy Butler Violette Collection in Leaf Vines, Jade & Organic Stripe, Pine
- Binding fabric from Tula Pink Prince Charming Dandelion, Cream
- Batting (preferably well insulated)
- Thread
- Quilters pen/pencil
- Rotary cutter and mat
- Scissors
- Ruler
- Needle

STEP BY STEPS...

1. Take the largest 60° triangle in the set of three and place on the base plate of your die cutting machine with the blade facing up. Using an assortment of patterned fabric pieces, place six pieces over the top of the die, cover with the top plate and feed through the machine. Ensure when using the Crossover™ that the rollers have been adjusted to the correct depth.

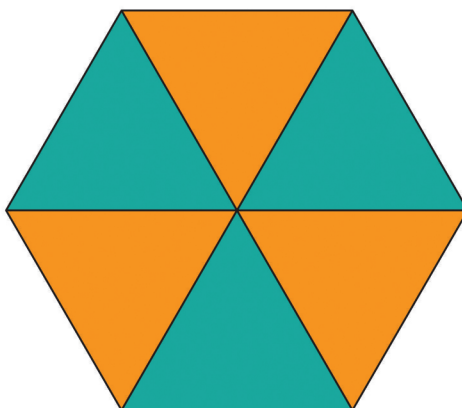
2. This die design has 1/4" seam allowance already included. Take two triangles and place right side to right side, then sew along one edge. Take another triangle and attach to the other side, continuing until they form a hexagon. Turn over, open out each seam and carefully press into place so that the reverse of the fabric is flat.

3. Cut a piece of batting that is large enough to cover all edges of the hexagon. It would be preferable to use an insulated batting so it will withstand the heat from teapots and pans. Alternatively you could add an additional layer of cotton batting instead.

4. Pin both layers together and stitch along the ditch of each triangle to secure. Measure one inch down from the center of each triangle and mark the measurement using a quilting pencil. Do this two inches and three inches down each one then join each hexagon up and machine stitch to add a quilted decoration.

5. Place a piece of fabric over the back of the batting and again, stitch into the ditch of the triangles in secure it in place.

6. Using a rotary cutter, create a piece of binding in contrasting fabric with 1/4" seam allowance (see separate instructions on how to create binding). Pin one edge of the binding around the edge of the trivet and machine into place. Fold the edges over, pin and hand stitch into place on the reverse.



“This handy little trivet can be used to protect your tables and work surfaces from the heat – perfect for saucepans, teapots and more. Why not coordinate with your crockery in matching fabrics?”

Tea Cosy Trivet

