

## 1: Patchwork: Fabric | eBay

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Plus, I ended up wanting to keep it for myself! I had limited time to finish a new quilt, so I raced to my local quilt shop in hopes that I would find a cute precut that I could make a quick quilt with. I used this pattern as inspiration for a pillow I made a few months ago. It is really quick project in terms of making quilts! The original pattern only calls for one charm pack, but I excluded all the purple and cream prints and went with a 4x5 arrangement rather than a 3x4 arrangement. I like to stick close to 38"x52" for baby quilts, so it is useful for a longer period of time. The pattern calls for half-square triangles constructed with triangles, but I used the sandwich method. The guide is held on by a super tiny screw, so it is removable. One thing that my life harder on the aforementioned pillow, was that I overlapped the prairie points on the corners. My First Alphabet pattern. I ended up quilting the middle and then rolled it back up on the frame to quilt the borders. Pin Dot from Ruby by Bonnie and Camille. Oh my goodness, I have been saving that fabric since for binding another quilt. But I was running out of time and it matched well, so I went with it! Posted by Taryn V. Completed Quilts Thursday, July 2, Cheerio! June is always such a busy month. A majority of my family was born in June, so there was a birthday party every weekend. I ate so much cake and ice cream! I also had to finish two baby quilts. I really love these nautical prints with this quilt pattern, because the blocks remind me of life savers! The fat eighth bundle I used had less fabric than the pattern called for, but that was okay since I was reducing the size anyway. Each fat eighth equals a block, so it is easy to scale the pattern up and down. I made it really easy on myself and just halved the pattern. Then all I have to do is keep the appropriate corners aligned and done! It really speeds up the process. It really did seem like a lot of pieces and steps for a baby quilt, but each step was so easy that the process was really enjoyable. By keeping my fabric organized, I was able to cut down the back-and-forth to the sewing machine and really streamline my chain piecing. I have been listening to audiobooks while working on quilt tops and it really makes time fly, even during the more tedious parts of quilting. The Boat House prints are so dense and I wanted something a little more airy for the top section of the back. It felt extra soft and drapery! I am really proud of the matched seam on the back! I think it would have worked well too. The quilting is a stipple with Aurifil 40wt in Dove. This was my first time working with 40wt and it really is much more noticeable than 50wt! The stitches are very defined. I had been worried about frame quilting when the backing alignment is crucial, because a quilt I sent out to be quilted came back noticeably off-center. It turns out I had nothing to worry about. I did add an extra inch to the left of the name just to be extra safe. Can you imagine all the tears that would occur if I took it off the frame and the name was cut off? D Since the top and backing are pinned to the leader cloths by their centers, it is easy to center the width. Centering the height is a little more finicky. I have been drawing a line at the ideal part of the backing and making sure that I float the top of the quilt to the line. Technically it still ends up being an inch or two too low or high, but I usually have a lot of room to work with. Stripes are the best! Next week I will be showing off the other baby quilt pictured above! I am still trying to work up the energy to make backing for the the very first quilt I ever started! This is one of my favorite sampler designs ever! I made this quilt as part of the Quilty Fun Sew Along. Quilty Fun Sew Along Scraps Lessons in Scrappy Patchwork. Some of the blocks are constructed in a completely different way than I expected. She also included detailed pressing instructions at each step! The projects in the book feature one or more of these blocks in some capacity. There is a Row Along Quilt in the book, as well as ten individual projects. The book is spiral bound, which is great because it lays flat on the table while you work. I chose to work scraps that were red, yellow, pink, light blue, yellow-green and blue-green. I avoided purple and orange for the most part. All the blocks are so adorable, but the quarter square triangles are my favorite! I am going through my scraps now so I can make a large quarter square triangle quilt. It will definitely have bigger blocks though! The hardest part for me was the frame around the bee. The simple blocks flying geese, squares and quarter square triangles are the ones I had the hardest time working on in a smaller scale. If I could go back, I would work on the bee block first and all of

the frame pieces immediately after. I think starch would have helped. There is a lot of detail in this quilt and I uploaded a few more detailed shots to my Flickr account. I was really tempted to to make a whole fabric backing, but this was a really good opportunity to use some 24! Many of them are large prints, which I have a difficult time using. I love the embroidery details in this pattern! Large stipple in Aurifil 50wt Dove. I use Dove all the time for quilting and piecing. It blends really well and sometimes it seems like it is taking on the color of the fabric below it. Any kind of gingham or gridded binding drives me crazy, but it was perfect for this quilt. I like the chunkiness of the print, especially in contrast with all the tiny prints in the quilt! I chose a red binding to match the inner border. There is a Flickr group for this quilt along. I love seeing all the different color schemes! I am still working on the baby quilts!

### 2: Quilt Stock Photos. Royalty Free Quilt Images

*Patchwork and quilting are often combined in the same project, but these two have different*  
*www.enganchecubano.comork is the skill of sewing together different fabrics to form a pattern.*

And the basic tools have remained the same; needles, thread, pins, fabric, templates and a pair of scissors. Today there are lots of craft shops who offer patchwork lessons, or you might even think of taking a patchwork holiday. There are lots of places on the Internet offering patchwork holidays. Two very good ones are those found in Scotland and France. If you are a total beginner you will probably want to start with No. However, as you get more practice and become more proficient, you can then use No. If you are going to use your sewing machine for quilting, then the size of the needles you will use will be determined by the thickness of the material. This type of thread is stronger than ordinary thread and it is less likely to break or knot. You can also run your normal machine thread through beeswax, which you will find in your local craft shop, to strengthen the thread and prevent it from knotting. Select a color that matches the darkest fabric that you are using. If your patchwork project has a number of different colored fabrics, use a neutral thread that will blend in with all the fabrics of your project. Such colors that work successfully here are ecru or gray. However, you will be the best judge here for what will match. It is usually made of perspex and is a quarter of an inch wide on all four sides. This is a great little gadget as there is no chance of shaving off a piece of the ruler when you are cutting through layers of fabric. Make sure that it is well marked, and ideally it has both imperial and metric measurements, as they are still both used in patchwork. Both of course have their advantages. The hoop is ideal for pieces that are small and can be transported from place to place. Larger projects such as bedspreads will need a quilting frame. This then limits where one can quilt and is not that easy to take from place to place. However, you should choose your fabrics wisely as wool, stretch-fabrics, open-weave and crepe fabrics are really not suitable for patchwork. And where silk will give you a luxuriant finish, it slips a lot when you work with it, and makes it a difficult fabric to use as a novice. Whatever you choose, you should make sure that the different pieces of fabric are of all a similar weight. Avoid those fabrics which are lightweight and heavyweight fabrics such as velvet and curtaining, as again they are more difficult to work with. However, cotton has a tendency to fray, and this is something you must be aware of when sewing your projects. All fabric must be washed beforehand to pre-shrink and also to make sure that there is no bleeding of dyes in the fabrics you have chosen. When you wash your fabric choose a mild detergent and avoid conditioners. When washing your fabrics wash the lighter fabrics separate from the darker colors. Re-wash to see if this has sorted out the problem. These can either be bought through our Country Corner Store or you can also make them at home using plastic and cardboard. The problem in making them at home is that there is always the possibility that they have not been made accurately. If this is the case, then you will spoil your project as a small error on a small piece will soon translate to a larger error on a large item like a quilt. When you see a patchwork template there will be 2 lots of lines. One line will be made up of dashes, and the other line will be a solid line. These lines show both the stitching and cutting lines respectively. However, there are times when you will find that a template will only have a solid line, indicating where to cut. You will have to add a seam allowance to these templates, 6mm is the normal allowance. A lead or pale colored pencil works well, with silver and white showing on dark fabrics. When you cut your fabric use either a very sharp pair of scissors, or use a rotary cutter and board. Rotary cutters are excellent for cutting strips, straightening fabric edges and even cutting out various geometric pieces. It also makes for more accuracy when you are cutting out several layers of fabric at a time. Always cut your material on a mat, as these blades are very sharp and your husband will not be amused if you carve up the dining-room table in the interim! These mats have been made to ensure that your blade stays sharp and the mat also helps to grip the fabric whilst cutting. A smaller pair of scissors is ideal when you want to trim threads, clip points or seam allowances. Cut your squares and rectangles out on the straight grain. Right angle triangles should have the right angle on the straight grain, while other triangles and irregular shapes should have the straight grain running through their centers. This can either be done with hand-sewing or by machine, and in no time at all you will have a patchwork quilt! Now there are 2 different

patchwork techniques that can be used; the English Method, or the American Method. The English method can be time-consuming, but you end up with a very professional looking final product. How this is achieved is by tacking the fabric pieces directly onto soft cardboard template shapes before assembling it into a pattern. This method is only suitable for hand-sewing. The American Method is to mark the seams directly onto the fabric pieces and sew them directly together. The advantage of this method is that this can be used for both machine and hand-sewing. Both methods rely totally on care and accuracy with the the marking and cutting of the fabric. Attention to this kind of detail will make a big difference to the finished quality of the project. When hand-sewing place the pieces right-sides together, and use a small, even running stitch, securing every few stitches by a back-stitch, making sure that you have a 6 mm seam. When machine sewing, use an average sized stitch comparable with the fabrics that you are working with, and again leave a 6 mm seam. To strengthen the seams, do not press them open. Wherever possible join fabrics in units to form strips. Join squares in straight rows within each block, then join blocks into strips. At cross seams, alternate the direction of the seam allowance to distribute the bulk of the fabric more evenly. You may need to trim the seam allowance. This is particularly so when you find that you have a number of seams converging to a point. Press each seam as it is completed. See this page for more details on quilting and how to finish off your project with binding. Looking for a free craft forum? Visit our new craft forum and make a contribution today! We look forward to meeting you. Remember too that if you are looking for books, magazines, patchwork kits, tools or online supplies for your next project visit our Online Patchwork Shop and our Online Quilting Shop. We have lots of pages where you can contribute to throughout this website. We love hearing from our readers, and hope you will be one of those we hear from too. Feel free to tell us about your own patchwork projects, tips, advice and experiences in learning how to patchwork. Leave a Comment Do you have anything that you would like to add after reading this page? We would love to hear your thoughts. If you can add additional information to what has been written here you will be adding value to the website! No need to have any special skills - just type and submit. We will do the rest!

### 3: How to Make Patchwork Stockings (with Pictures) - wikiHow

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Clicking on a piece to bring it to full size makes it much easier to figure out where it goes. There is no penalty for picking up a piece and dragging it around. It is only considered a mistake when you click to place it. The Levels screen shows thumbnails of what each puzzle looks like. Click Pause and then Levels to see the thumbnails. Remember to click on the forward or back arrow to see the specific puzzle you are working on. Use the Hint feature early and often. There is no penalty for getting hints, and it can be very helpful to get you started and keep you going on a difficult puzzle. As an added bonus, you can earn a trophy if you use enough Hints. Remember to use the Pause button. If the phone rings or someone asks you a question, click on the pause button. When you are ready, click the check mark and your game will resume without losing any time on the game clock. If you are seriously struggling with getting enough keys to unlock your next world, try playing in Relaxed Mode. This eliminates the time factor from your game. Simply completing a puzzle automatically grants you two keys. You can earn the third by not making any mistakes. How to Play Come to wonderland and follow Alice on her adventures. This game takes you through six worlds: Each world holds over beautiful mosaic pictorials about the adventures of Alice in Wonderland. Your job is to replace the missing pieces and restore the pictures. The Basics All of the glorious glass mosaics depicting the phenomenal landscapes of Wonderland have been shattered. Carefully you gather the pieces and reassemble the shattered mosaics. The puzzle pieces are in a ribbon on the right side of the screen. Click on a piece to pick it up, then click again to place it. The pieces are small when they are on the ribbon, but will become full size as you drag them onto the board. You can also unlock a puzzles by using coins if you get really stuck. Although the puzzles start out easy, with just a few pieces, they quickly become progressively harder as you advance. Fortunately, you are also given more time to complete them as your game progresses. Many of the puzzles are symmetrical. For example, you know that in the picture of the treasure chest a yellow rectangle is below the hot pink box. Using this information, when you see the other pink box you can bet that a yellow rectangle will go below it. Use the slide switch to controls the volume for music and for the game sounds. The first box allows you to enter and exit Full screen mode. Check the box to go full screen, and uncheck to play within a window. The second box gives you control over the appearance of the curser. An additional feature allows specialized controls for left handers. This option switches the ribbon to the left side of the screen to make game play more comfortable for you south paws. When you are looking for a truly leisurely activity, check the Relaxed Mode box. This completely removes the timer from the game board. You automatically earn the Time key, which can help you unlock new worlds more quickly. Earning Keys Each puzzle has three goals: You get a key for each goal that you accomplish. You must reach all three goals in a single play to get all three keys. For instance, if you earn the completion and no mistakes key, you cannot play again just to get the time key. You need keys to unlock the next world. If you finish a world and the next is still locked, either use coins to unlock the world or go back and earn more keys. Unlocking a new world elevates your status. In the White Rabbit world you play as a Pawn. You must actually unlock a new world, not just finish the previous one, to progress in status. This will highlight a piece on the ribbon and highlights the spot on the board where it goes. Using Hints does not affect earning keys. The Hint automatically recharges, so get as many hints as you need. Besides, there may be secret rewards for using the Hint button often. You do not have to waste game time simply because life happens. Just hit the Pause button in the lower right corner, and when you are ready you only need to click the check mark to continue your game. Each world presents you with 20 unique mosaic puzzles. White Rabbit Follow the white rabbit into the first world. Here, you are a Pawn. This world consists of 20 mosaic puzzles. This level goes from having a single piece in the first puzzle to over 30 pieces in the last puzzle. If you need help, use a Hint. Additionally, you can see a thumbnail picture of the puzzle on the Levels screen. Knowing what the picture should look like will help you place the pieces. The first ten puzzles start out modestly enough. Mosaics of mundane items such as flowers, teapots and playing cards get your skills

warmed up. Then, Alice falls down the rabbit hole. Psychedelic motifs and smiling flowers challenge your puzzle skills as things might not go together as expected. By the end of this set, time is surely running late. If you gathered enough keys, you can advance to the tea party. When you unlock this world, you are elevated to the level of Rook. This world takes you deeper into wonderland, where things are not what they seem. Keep collecting keys so you get escape the tea party and move on to the next world. Hold you head high, as you have now reached the status of knight. Enjoy your elevated view while you unlock all 20 puzzles. From teddy bears to glass slippers, the challenging puzzles will keep your brain working as you figure out a place for everything and get everything in its place. You are now promoted to the level of Bishop. The whimsical mosaics keep you going on your quest. The animals and landscapes are more exotic as you pass through the world of the White Knight. Gaze upon the image of the knight in shining armor. After you pass the dragon, you will again encounter the White Rabbit as you make your way to your next destination. Congratulations on achieving the Queen status. With the tick tock of the grandfather clock, here you see the strangest of creatures. A princess stands with a bird on her finger. Hot air balloons and fairies come to life as you assemble the broken pictures. Rescue griffins and frogs as you piece together the magical pictures. Try as you may, you will not be able to turn that frog into a prince. You will find plenty of dashing characters as you advance and gather together enough keys to enter the final world: You have surely kept your head if you make it all the way to the world of the Queen of Hearts. While you may be in the world of the Queen of Hearts, you are the top dog because now you have arrived at the King status. You will find deer, a lion and a kangaroo. A knight dashes by with lance blazing. But as you work through the final puzzles of the game, you find yourself coming full circle. As all good things must come to an end, so to this wonderful game must end as well. You come to restore that final picture: In her magnificent glory, you solve the final puzzle and know that you have experienced an adventure well-traveled. You can earn a plethora of trophies game. With 18 trophies to strive for, you will enjoy hours of entertainment trying to achieve them all. At the most basic level, you earn a trophy for each world that you complete. In shining gold, each trophy memorializes a cherished part of Wonderland.

### 4: Patchwork (@patchwork\_it) â€¢ Instagram photos and videos

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Sew a b rectangle to each a square. Pay close attention to the shading. Press seams toward the B rectangles. Sew these units together to make an elongated 4-patch. Clip the long seam in the middle almost to the stitching at the point marked X on the diagram, then press each half of the seam toward the B rectangle. Set this unit face up on the top of your table or cutting board â€” be sure it looks exactly like the diagramâ€” the a squares should be on the upper right and the lower left. This will be your stitching line, so be sure you use something that will either wash out or not show through to the front. Turn the rectangle around, realign the diagonal of the ruler along the other short edge, again matching the corner of the ruler to the corner of the rectangle. The two lines will be almost but not quite parallel. Place the rectangle on top of the 4-patch unit, being sure you keep the fabrics in the direction of the diagrams. Sew ON the lines. Cut between the stitching lines. You will have two shaded 4-patch units. Cut on the line to make two half-square triangle units. Press seams toward the d. Repeat with the remaining d square and the f square. Draw a diagonal line crossing the seams as in the diagram. Sew on either side of the diagonal line. Cut on the line and press to make two hourglass units. Sew together in rows, pressing seams away from the hourglass units. Butting seams, sew the rows together. No portion may be reproduced or redistributed without express written consent I hope you enjoy making this block: Thanks for your notes of support and encouragement! Life along the way: In my own small way I want to add my voice and encourage others to break the silence. Knowing that this message might cause some controversy, I brought my first draft to one of my former pastors for his input. Later, as we travelled Western Canada with Patchwork and Song, I learned to brace myself whenever I saw a woman standing off to the side after my presentation, waiting for the crowd to disburse. It was safe to tell me: I was travelling through and would not be around to betray their shame. Then and now, my counsel is a heartfelt: My friends, my sisters, find courage: There is nothing to suggest that Dinah was a willing participant. Simeon and Levi have a different response: Overshadowed by the machinations of her family, Dinah is mentioned in passing: Why should we even consider this ugly story today? But, each one of us knows [or is] a Dinah. The results are all around us: If we would have strong families, emotionally healthy women [and men] and lasting marriages, the church must find a way to help men and women deal with the consequences of sexual sin and move toward restoration. Did you notice the crucial omission in Genesis 34? There is absolutely no mention of God. Genesis 35 offers a starting point to deal courageously with the Dinahs among us: We have the promise: In all the frantic energy of four young kids plus visitors eager to cuddle the littlest one and wrestle with the older girls, living intentionally has meant life in the moment! As always when family comes together, there are wonderful snapshots for my aging memory bank: As you can see, my construction layout is very different from the inspiration block, too: Assemble units in numerical order: Remember to make a right and a left side: The arm is a square with a flying-geese unit. Remember to make right and left legs too. I hope that helps those of you who are interested in your own Teddy quilt. Type to you soon. Kim Looking for more detailed instructions? Drop us a line or add a comment below. For my version, the stars are part of pieced sashing strips. I had so much fun choosing the browns and blues for this quilt and seeing each bear develop its personality as I completed him. What do you think? Check out the great, easy pattern here!

### 5: What is Patchwork? (with pictures)

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Friday, September 28, Giant Patchwork Quilt Sometimes simple patchwork is just the best and oh so much fun!!! And this quilt is extra special because I had a whole lot of help making it!!! You might recall last year when I shared all of the Charming Totes that I taught the Young Women in my church to make. Well, several of the girls wanted to try their hand at a larger scale patchwork. So we went to pick some layer cakes. This makes them perfect for patchwork, as every block stands out and none of them blend into the block next to them. I love when designers do that!!! And then the fun began. We just used the Layer Cake squares as is, so no cutting was necessary to get started. It was absolutely wonderful to watch them methodically think over where each square should be placed. They worked on that placement until it was just perfect!!! And then, time to piece it together. Same exact way you make the Charming totes, only on a much larger scale: This weekend those same girls are hosting a Spaghetti Dinner and silent auction to raise funds for their camps and such. And of course, the Giant Patchwork quilt that was their special project will be featured in that auction. This way is so fun and relaxing and it quilts up real quick, which was important as it had to be done by Saturday: Sometimes I wonder if the only way to get my quilts out of the to be quilted pile is for them to have a deadline, tee hee hee ; And I also love the loose feathers because it creates the coolest texture!!! It measures 95"x 95" so it will be perfect for someones new bedspread ; And that is the Giant Patchwork quilt!!! I had so much fun working with the girls on this!!! And seriously, I want to do some more simple patchwork in the very near future. Oh so much fun and you all know, I have enough layer cakes stashed to make a whole lot of Giant Patchwork Quilts!!! Have you every made a Giant Patchwork Quilt??? If not, do you totally want to make one now??? Posted by Melissa Corry at 9:

### 6: Pictures in Patchwork – Wee Wonderfals

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This is the base part of the bucket. You will find that you might waste the four corner fabric pieces, so put your round shape on top of your fabric piece before you cut out that would eliminate the fabric waste. Bond the fabric to the cotton batting. I used Craft bond spray adhesive. You may also choose use the fusible fleece instead. After you have bond the fabric to the batting piece. Use sewing machine and quilt it! I have been using the masking tape to guide the sewing lines for most of my grids or strips quilting. However, this method seems work well with small projects instead. I chose darker fabric for the base since it will be sit on any surface. That would help to prevent getting dirty look after few uses. You will follow the edge of the masking tape to quilt! You will be able to reuse the masking tape till you finish quilting part. Then dispose the tape. This is the look after you quilted! It gives a nice clean look. It also enforce the batting and fabric together! Now, Turn your quilted base piece upside down. Put your round shape template on top of it. This is the look after your drew your circle. You may eliminate this step, but I have always found it help the project at the end result. Cut around the line that you drew. Now use your ruler to measure the diameter for the circle. Make sure your ruler is set degree cross the circle, so you are not off! This circle was measured in 8. Get a piece of paper and write down the diameter number. Now you want to marking marks on 30 degree, 60 degrees, 90degrees around your round base piece. I folded the circle to half then mark on each end of the folded points. Here you can see clear with the image. Then you match the two marks you just made and folded. Here is the four marks. Now it is a little tricky.. You wanted to match the 90 degree mark and degree mark together. That would allow you to get the 30 degree mark. If this step is confused you, you may simple use your quilting ruler to mark your points. After you finish all the marking set the bast piece aside. Remember the diameter measurement that you put down on piece of paper?? Now it is time to bring it out. We need to do some math here, so we can get the main body part of the patchwork bucket measurement. We are using the circumference equation to get the main body part. Now you have the body measurement you can start work on your second main body piece. It is your time to have fun for this part. After all your piecing. You will need to bond the patchwork piece to the batting piece. Again, you can use craft bond spray adhesive or fusible fleece. I used free motion quilting on this piece. You may use the simple quilting lines or any fun quilting pattern that you like. Trim your body piece down to the measurement you get. After sewn the two edges together. Flat the piece and mark the the left side of the fold. Repeating the same making method for the body piece. Here is the mark. Take the last marking point and match the sewing seam allowances. Here is the look. Now flat your pieces and you will get the other two sides marking. After repeating the marking on the main body piece. It is time to join the base and body piece together. Again, on the body piece. Take your body cross mark and base cross mark then match them together. This is the look and pin them gether. You will want to do the 90 degrees and degrees markings first the finish the 30 degrees marking. Make sure you work around with the pieces. I recommend use many pins. It will make sure your shape and will turn out nicely after you finish it! I like used zigzag on the edges of the piece. You can eliminate this step if you preferred. Now turn your bucket inside out! Prepare two pieces of 8" cotton webbing. Fold 1" cotton webbing inside and on both side of the piece. Piece it onto the patchwork bucket. I placed it 2" down from the top edge. Give it a little room for your hands to put in. Work with your bucket size and find the center of the point, so you can balance your cotton webbing in the center. Sew around the folded piece and I made a cross sewing on the piece. Now set your outer piece aside. You will repeat the same sewing method, marking method, and same measurements for your lining piece. I used cotton and linen blended fabric for the lining which gives a nice look. On the main body piece. You will need to leave a 2. Remember to back stitches on the red points. Attach two main parts together. Remember use the marking matching system. Making round shape is tricky! Again, I used zigzag to finish the edges. Now you have the outter and lining pieces finished. Turn your outter piece outside in and your lining piece inside out. Line two pieces bucket pieces right side together. Pin two pieces right side together. After you sew around the

circle. Now go find your 2. Slowly pulling your patchwork pieces out. This is what it looks like after you pull your outer piece and lining piece out. Now need to close the 2. Give a nice iron press here. You can either use sewing machine to close up or use ladder stitches to close up the opening. I used ladder stitches to close up the stitches. I prefer the clean look for the patchwork. Now you are almost there Top stitch around the circle.

### 7: #patchwork hashtag on Instagram – Photos and Videos

*Get this from a library! Pictures in patchwork. [Louisa Bumagin Hellegers; Marie Janine Solvit] -- Explains the techniques of patchwork quilting, with information on fabrics, tools, patterns, colors, design, and skills.*

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### 9: Alice's Patchwork Walkthrough - GameHouse

*A captivating gang of 24 huggable, lovable creatures to sew—from classics like Margot, a topsy-turvy doll, and the button-jointed teddy bear Bjorn Bjornson, to irresistible Evelyn, a wool felt inchworm decked out in mod glasses and a kerchief, and Koji, a fiercely cute spiked softie monster.*

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