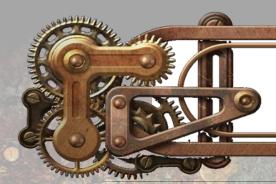




Wait, What is Steampunk?

"Steam is a central element of steampunk. The technology featured in this universe is generally just as advanced as that of our modern world, but it uses steam as its energy source instead of electricity, gas or oil. As a result, steampunk technology takes on a retro look reminiscent of the Industrial Revolution era."

~steampunkavenue.com



SteamPUNK?

Who put the PUNK in

To explain how "punk" fits into steampunk, we'll need to go back to the origins of the genre. The term "steampunk" first appeared in 1987, in a letter sent to Locus Magazine by American writer Kevin Jeter. The author jokingly used the word steampunk to describe the Victorian fiction he was writing with his acolytes Tim Powers and James Blaylock. The term "punk" was basically a parodic reference to "cyberpunk," because the libertarian ideology of punk is much less pronounced in steampunk than in cyberpunk.

Today steampunk has grown from a simple joke into a genre in its own right, present in every cultural medium (film, TV shows, video games, etc.). For some, it has also become a way of life. In fact, steampunk enthusiasts are known as Steamers.

Source: steampunkavenue.com

Where can I learn about the Steampunk Style...

In Movies:

Wild Wild West (1999): Starring Will Smith, Kevin Kline and Kenneth Branagh

A League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (2003): Starring Sean Connery, Stuart Townsend and Peta Wilson Sherlock Holmes (2009): Starring Robert Downey, JR, Jude Law and Rachel McAdams

In the Written Word:

Frankenstein (1818), Mary Shelley
The Works of HG wells and KW Jeter
Mortal Engines (2001), Philip Reeve
The Golden Compass (1995), Philip Pullman
The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (1886),
Robert Louis Stevenson





Steampunk Gatherings

Chicago Steampunk Exposition April 2024

TeslaCon November 2023

Brass Screw Consortium June 2023

On with our project...

The Fabric:

INSTRUMENTS OF THE HOURS: Sienna

INSTRUMENTS OF THE HOURS: Natural

INSTRUMENTS OF THE HOURS: Black

INSTRUMENTS OF THE HOURS: Natural-Lite

Heavy Metal- Type Set in Pewter

Heavy Metal- Scratched Metal in Pewter

Other Awesome Steampunk inspired Fabrics





Supplies

Fat Quarter of the Month Package for June

18" x 21" of Soft and Stable

Wonderfil Dazzle Thread for Bobbin

For BERNINA 4-7 Series machines, Call 331-472-4231 to order

- 710, 750, 780 Red Bobbin Case
- 720, 735, 740, 770 and 790 Red Bobbin Case

Aurifil Thread for piecing and regular quilting

15" or longer zipper with coordinating Zipper Pulls

SF-101 or Fusible woven for handles

Feet:

•¼ Patchwork Foot

•BERNINA Stitch Regulator Foot

Other notions

Water Soluble Marking Pen

Scissors

Rotary cutter, mat and ruler

•Iron





STEP ONE: Cutting & Piecing the Main Fabric

CUTTING

SET ASIDE A LINING FABRIC AND BINDING

From Lining Fabric: Do not cut anything until quilting is complete

From Binding Cut

- One, 14" square
- Two, 4" x 5 3/4" Strips (we recommend only putting one handle on if you are a beginner)
- Two, 2" x 4 ¾" for side strip bindings



FROM THE OTHER 4 FAT QUARTERS

Cut 2, 2" strips WOFQ (Width of Fat Quarter)

Cut 1, 4" strip

Cut 1, 1" strip

Or various other sizes, be creative!

PIECING

Randomly Sew the strips together, cutting and pressing to desired scrappiness



Attach your favorite Quarter Inch piecing foot

Use a straight Stitch

End piece should measure:

18" x 21"



STEP TWO: Quilting

Layer the Quilt Sandwich

Lining fabric, right side up

Soft and Stable

Main pieced Fabric, pretty side up



USING THE BERNINA STITCH REGULATOR (BSR)

Drop the feed dpgs

Attach the BSR

Quilt gentle curves to evenly quilt your bag sandwich

Perform this with the main pieced fabric facing up.





PRINT THIS PAGE AND TRACE YOUR GEARS ONTO THE LINING — THESE WILL BE YOUR COUCHING LINES

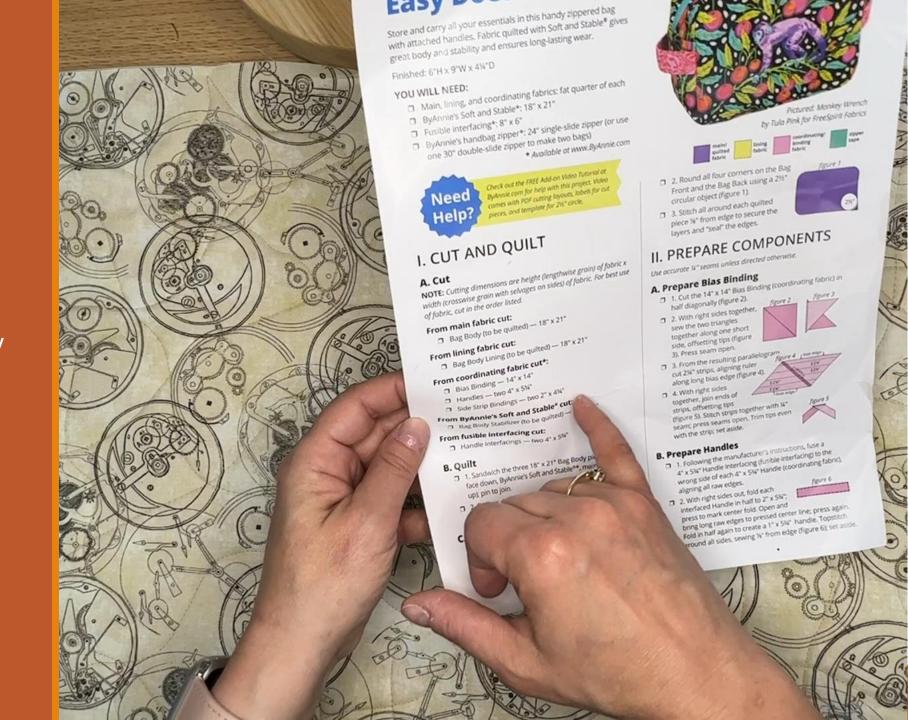
Print and Cut out your Cogs

We have attached additional Cog and Wheel graphics on to the last tow pages of this handout for more size variety



Cut the Bag Shapes

From the Easy Does It
Pattern, Cut the 2 main body
pieces, the bottom, the side
zippers



BOBBINWORK

Wind a bobbin (or two) with the Dazzle Wonderfil Thread

Do a test piece

Follow the traced lines on the lining of your pieces

Bury Threads







Trace the shapes on to the lining

Use the water-soluble pen

Space as you desire

 The entire work does not need to be covered



FINISH CONSTRUCTION

Watch our YOUTUBE TUTORIAL





Construct the bag following our BERNINA of Naperville YouTube Tutorial or byAnnie's FREE video that goes along with the Pattern

