

Winter Baby Bonnet



MATERIALS

Our Materials for Winter Baby Bonnet kit.
Each kit includes...

- Outer Hat: A fat quarter of Liberty of London's Tana Lawn for all sizes
- Lining: A fat quarter of Michael Miller's Organic Sherpa, 100% organic cotton for sizes 0-3 months and 3-6 months, and ½ yard for sizes 6-12 months, 12-18 months and 18-24 months.
- 100% Cotton Thread

These are enough materials to make one hat in the designated size.

Additional materials needed...

- A Winter Baby Bonnet template, printed and cut out in the appropriate size, available for free download here:
http://www.purlbee.com/wp-content/uploads/2013/11/winter_baby_bonnet_v2.pdf
- A walking foot for your sewing machine.

SIZES

Sizes are shown for 0-3 (3-6, 6-12, 12-18, 18-24) months.

NOTES

Prewash all fabrics before starting. This is particularly important with the Organic Sherpa, which shrinks quite a bit with its first wash and dry.

Use ¼-inch seam allowances unless otherwise noted.

The right side of the Organic Sherpa is the fuzzy side.

PATTERN

CUT

You will use the prepared template to pin and cut 2 Hat Sides from the Liberty of London and 2 Hat Sides from the Organic Sherpa, but first be sure to line up the grain line properly. Here's how...

The Liberty of London has two grain lines, one that runs parallel to the selvedge and

one that runs perpendicular to the selvedge. Line up either one with the template.



The Organic Sherpa only has one grain line, and it runs parallel to the selvedge and along the line of the knit. Line it up with the template, as shown above.



Also, to be sure that you cut the two Hat

Sides from each fabric with the proper orientation, cut one Hat Side with the right side of the fabric facing up and one with the wrong side of the fabric facing up. The two Hat Sides from the same fabric should be mirror images of each other.

Cut one 3 ½ by 11 ½ (3 ½ by 12 ½, 3 ¾ by 13 ½, 3 ¾ by 14 ½, 4 by 15 ½) -inch Rectangle from both the Liberty of London and the Organic Sherpa. The grain line of the Sherpa should run along the long edge of the Rectangle.

PIECE



Working with the Liberty of London pieces and with right sides facing, pin one long edge of the Rectangle to the long outside curve of one of the Hat Sides. It can be tricky to keep curved seams wrinkle-free. Use a lot of pins to ensure that the seam will come out unpuckered and smooth. Sew around the pinned curve.



Cut notches in the seam allowance along the curve. Trim the seam allowance to 1/8-inch.

Repeat with the second side. This is the Outer Hat.



Now, working with the Organic Sherpa and with right sides facing, pin one long edge of the Rectangle to the long outside curve of the Hat Side. The knit fabric is much more flexible around the curve than the Liberty of London, so you shouldn't need as many pins to keep the seam flat.

To sew, change the foot of your sewing machine to the walking foot and stitch along the pinned curve.



Cut notches in the seam allowance along the curve. Finger press the seam open.

Repeat with the second side. This is the Lining.

ATTACH THE OUTER HAT AND LINING



With right sides together, slide the Lining inside the Outer Hat. Pin the pieces together along all edges.



With the walking foot still attached to the machine, sew around the pinned edge, leaving the short end of the Rectangle at the nape of the neck open. Backstitch at the beginning and end of the seam.

Trim the seam allowance along the sewn edge, leaving the unsewn area untrimmed.



Pull the hat right side out through the unsewn gap. You may need to use a tool, such as a chopstick or the eraser-end of a pencil, to push the hanging ties through.

Press the edge flat.

FINISH

Thread a length of cotton thread onto a needle and use a slip stitch to close the gap at the nape of the neck. Here's how . . .



Fold the edges under so that they align with the adjacent seams. Pull the needle from the wrong side to the right side of the hem's fold so that the thread's knot is inside the hat.



Insert the needle into the opposite fold, directly across from the exit point, picking up about ¼-inch of fabric.



Go back and forth like this, sewing through the folds, until you reach the end of the opening. Tie a knot at the end. Pull the thread through the hat and snip it at the exit point to hide the end.

<http://www.purlbee.com/2013/11/24/corinnes-thread-winter-baby-bonnet/>

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