

Second Saturday
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CHENILLE HOT POT HOLDERS * by Kathy Emanuel

Cutting directions:

For EACH pot holder cut (working from the bottom up): Double amount for 2 pot holders

- 1 10" woven fabric
- 1 10" batting
- 1 10" woven something plain is fine, I use a woven. This layer will NOT be cut but is visible after chenilled.

2-3 10" flannels, home spun or woven. Some flannels are very thick so 2 layers are good but I prefer cheap flannels (less thick) or a mix with home spun or woven so I can use 3 layers, without getting too thick to sew thru. These are the layers that will be cut and become the chenille. The top layer will show the most after "chenilled."

- 1 2 ½" x WOF (width of fabric) for binding, a matching woven, not flannel. Could be same as bottom fabric.

If you want a smaller pot holder (or larger) cut accordingly. Just keep in mind that because of thickness when sewing, the layers may shift a bit, so you need to trim down and they may end up smaller than expected. Also, keep in mind that if you want larger than 9-9 ½", the binding width of fabric is good, any larger than 10", you may have an extra seam in your binding.

If you'd rather make a round pot holder, you will need to cut your binding on the bias. That's why I like the square ones.

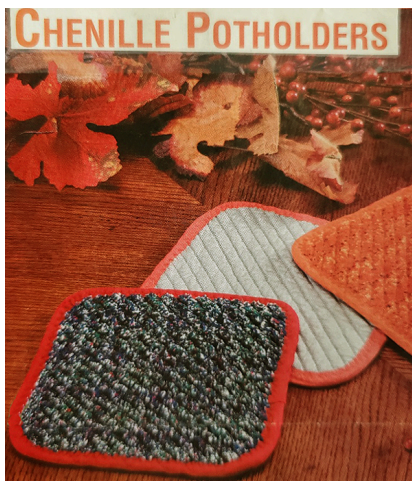
Bring to class:

Regular sewing stuff: machine, sturdy pins, sharp sturdy scissors, rotary cutter, marking pen, ripper (we have mats and rulers but feel free to bring your own especially a 12x12 square up ruler is helpful)

A **walking foot** is a must but if you don't have one you will have to pin very securely before stitching.

Extra **machine needles**. It's good to size up to at least a **12 or 14** for this thickness.

Spray adhesive if you want to lightly spray the layers together but I prefer just pinning really well, so I don't end up with a sticky needle to deal with.



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