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Below is a quick and easy tutorial by Raechele Myers! It is also useful, especially if you're traveling or going to the gym because you won't have to wait for your iron to cool before packing it away.

Materials and Supplies

- [Brother Sewing Machine](#)
- 11"x6" pieces of the following three fabrics: [Insul-Bright](#), pretty cotton fabric (for outside), and plain cotton fabric (for inside) {I used [Sugar Pop Summer Flowers](#) from [Sew Fresh Fabrics](#) for my main fabric}
- 7" of 1/2" double fold bias tape
- Coordinating thread
- Tailor tape
- Iron and ironing board
- Ruffler foot (you can find one [here](#) or [here](#))
- An 8"x30" piece of fusible fleece (you can get this at JoAnn's or [here](#))
- A serger (you can find the one I use - and love - [here](#) or [here](#))
- Up to two coordinating fabrics (I used quilting weight cotton for both: [Theory Rain Forest Leaves](#) and [Laurel Dots in Periwinkle](#))



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Instructions

1. Using your tailor tape, measure the circumference of your flat iron (or curling iron) at the widest point. Also, measure the length. [See Figure #1.](#)
2. Now, if you have a Chi, the work has been done for you. You can use my measurements. If not, I'll show you how I did my work so you can adjust yours accordingly. [See Figure #2.](#)

Note: After I took my measurements, I adjusted the width of the cut to 6" instead of 5.5" and it's good that I did – I needed that extra wriggle room. Also, I suggested the use of home decor fabric on my notes – that's probably the very best (I made one about a year ago with home decor fabric and it's been great and kept the warm inside), but quilting weight fabric will work as well. The Insul-Bright is good stuff.

3. Now, cut your three pieces to the size you've determined. And we're on to the quilt sandwich! [See Figure #3.](#)
4. Lay your three fabric pieces in a stack, plain cotton first, then Insul-Bright, then your pretty fabric (right side facing up) and pin in place.
5. Now, quilt your cute little stack. Beginning on the right side, stitch several lines, each 1/2" from the next to make your quilt sandwich all one piece. You may need to square things up when you're finished if your pile shifted at all. You're already halfway finished! [See Figures #4, #5 and #6.](#)
6. Now take your piece of bias tape. Open it up and tuck one of the short ends of your quilted piece into the crease of the bias tape. Stitch the bias tape onto your quilted piece, close to the end. You're only catching one side of it this time. [See Figure #7.](#)
7. Trim the excess off the corners, then turn it right side out. A dowel rod or pencil are both useful for this maneuver. [See Figure #8.](#)

Figure #1



Figure #2

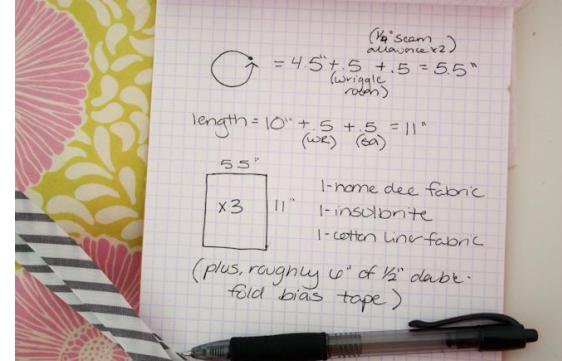


Figure #3



Figure #4



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And...Voila! It's pretty, tidy AND functional! Just slip it on your hot flat iron and run! Hurrah! [See Figure #9.](#)

As with all of my tutorials, you are completely welcome to use this tutorial to make items for sale in your Etsy shop or at craft fairs and such. I'd love it if you would share a link back to your source (me!) and I always love to see what y'all make with my tutorials, so please share them [here](#). [See Figure #10.](#)

Figure #5



Figure #6



Figure #7



Figure #8



Figure #10



Figure #9

