

Chapter 1 : Recycled Denim Potholder | My Recycled www.nxgvision.com

Recycle both the front and back pockets from slightly worn jeans to create fun pot holders and mitts. They make interesting décor for your kitchen, or fun gifts for your favorite grill master. They're speedy to sew, and the addition of novelty print fabrics gives you endless possibilities for.

Bottom Loop BL Notes: It dries much faster. When working the final tan thread detail at the end, double the thread over and tie a knot at the base of the thread, just like you would if you were sewing. This double thickness will make the stitches stand out better against the pocket. Keep them loose, but not gaping. Using L hook, make 2 panels per pocket. Ch 14 Row 1: Working in BL, in 2nd ch from hook, sc. Sc in every st across. Ch 1, sc in every st across. Ch 1, sl st in same st ch 1 comes out of, sl st in next st, sc in next 2 sts, hdc in next 2 sts, 3 dc in next st, hdc in next 2 sts, sc in next 2 sts, sl st in next 2 sts. Take your bandana and fold it into fourths as shown in the photo below. Cut along the white dotted line in the photo below. Be sure to cut through all four thicknesses. You can use a ruler and a sharpie to mark the cut if you prefer. Be sure to keep your bandana within the edges of the panel so that you are able to crochet the two panels together unobstructed. You will need to fold the base of your bandana in a fan type motion to get it all in the space and this creates a nice ruffled effect for the piece that is sticking out from the pocket. Here is a side view. While this is drying, cut your heart shape from a piece of felt and attach the heart and button to the lower left hand corner of the front panel using the sewing needle and thread. Do this before you attach the two panels together.

Edging Using the K hook and the denim yarn and with the front of the pocket facing you, insert your hook into the top corner stitch of the pocket on the left hand side. Sc evenly along the left hand side toward the base of the pocket. At the corner, sc, ch 2, sc all in the same corner st. Sc evenly along the base until you come to the bottom point of the pocket the middle dc of the 3 from Row In this middle dc, sc, ch 2, sc all in the same st. Sc evenly along the remainder of the base until you come to the right hand side corner. In this corner st, sc, ch 2, sc all in the same corner st. Sc evenly up the right hand side of the pocket ending at the next corner. If you worked into the BL of the FC when you first made your panels, then you will already have a finished edge.

Final Stitch Detail Using a tapestry needle and the Natural size 10 thread, begin to stitch in the upper right hand corner of the pocket through ONLY the front panel. Work horizontally across the front panel from the right to the left, weaving the thread through, leaving gaps in between your stitches. Stitch through only the front panel at the top of the pocket. To try to keep your stitches straight, you may want to insert the needle through the sc stitches instead of in the holes between them. Once you get to the left hand side of the top of the pocket, you can begin to sew through both thicknesses of the pocket where your stitches will show through on the back side. Continue to stitch the entire way around the pocket until you come to the upper right corner where you started. Cut and tie off the end of your thread to the beginning. Hide any loose ends.

Chapter 2 : A Passionate Quilter: New Denim Pattern – Pocket Pot Holder #1

The pockets worked great as holders for the blue flatware in my patriotic tablescape. Creating these denim flatware holders was super easy! You'll find a full tutorial showing all the details at [Between Naps on the Porch](#).

For this denim pocket organizer, I used 16 pockets, front, and back. Lay out your pockets in 4 rows of 4, rearrange until you are happy with the design. Personally, I love the irregularities of the pockets. Once you are happy with your design, pin the pockets next to each other right sides together in each row leaving a seam of about 1cm. Then using a sewing machine with a needle suitable for heavy denim work sew these pockets together. You should now have 4 rows of sewn pockets. Pin right sides together with the top row of pockets to the second row of pockets, and the third row of pockets to the bottom row. Sew these rows together again allowing for a seam edge. Make sure all your pockets are going to be the right way up before you begin sewing as this is an easy mistake to make. Pin these 2 denim pieces right sides together and sew. Cut 4 whole waistbands from your jeans. I like to keep buttons and buttonholes and leather labels on the waistband as I feel these add interest to the pocket organizer. Pin and sew these waist bands round the four edges of your organizer in such away that it evens up the edges. If you are struggling to straighten up your edges due to pocket irregularities you can always make small denim patches to even up your organiser, these just add character to the project. Fixing the denim pocket organiser to the wall.. To make the denim loops you will need to cut more waistband from your jeans. This time I cut the waistband right to the seam edge of each band. You will need six strips of close-cut waistband approximately 20 cm in length. Fold these loops in half pin along the back of the top band of the organizer. One loop at each end of the organizer and the remainder four evenly spaced in between. Sew these loops in place. Due to the multiple layers of denim, your sewing machine may struggle with sewing these loops in place. Cut your wooden branch so that it is at least 20cm longer than the top of your pocket organiser. Thread the branch through the hoops and hang. I used two hooks in the wall to rest by branch on. I just love the rugged look of this denim pocket organiser and the fact that it is made from the families old jeans. It is really useful my son loves using the pockets for all his little bits and pieces. I may stencil some letters or numbers on the pockets at a later date. There are so many other ways you can repurpose jeans in your home decor. If you are looking for more wall organiser ideas visit [allfreesewing](#).

Chapter 3 : Denim Pocket | Highland Hickory Designs | Free Crochet Pattern

By Donna Fenske, Nancy's Notions Guest Blogger Recycle both the front and back pockets from slightly worn jeans to create fun pot holders and.

Before you begin cutting out the pieces for the pot holder, cut all the way up one seam the outer seam would be easiest so you can open the jeans up and have a single flat surface to work with. Cut the front piece. With a rotary mat and cutter, cut a square around the back pocket on an old pair of jeans. Cut the back piece. For the batting you can use old blanket scraps, sweatpants or other fleece scraps, or polyester fleece batting. Abutting lateral edges Finished view If you only have strips of blankets, clothing, or batting, abut the edges and zigzag them together using a stitch width of 4 and stitch length of 2. Sandwich the batting piece in between the top and bottom pieces, lining the batting up exactly with the top piece and centering the top piece over the bottom piece. Fold down the edges on the top and bottom first. Fold the bottom edge up at a 45 degree angle to the top and side edges. This is how the corner should look. This step is tricky because the denim is so bulky. Be patient and use lots of pins. Finish pinning and preparing the corners by repeating the above steps. Use your blind hem foot again, but keep the needle in the center position so the stitching is as close to the pocket edge as possible. These are so easy to make, and so cute too! Well, thanks for having me Marie and all you Make and Takes readers! Yeah for Guest Make and Takers! I love having others share their great ideas on Make and Takes. Like Kelsey from Vanilla Joy. Get out your sewing machines, even you beginners can give this one a try! Marie graduated with an Early Childhood and Elementary teaching degree and taught kindergarten over the years. She loves sharing her creativity here at Make and Takes!

Chapter 4 : Melody Brandon's Blue Jeans Baby Shower - Inspired By This

Hi all, I've been working on a different pattern (along with the denim rag quilt pattern). It's a potholder made from denim jean pockets. I've had a ton of fun with this and this pattern is in the finishing stages.

Start by deconstructing the side seams and inseams of your old jeans. To make mitts from front pockets, turn jeans front face down. Meet the wrong side of the novelty fabric to the silver side of the Quilted Iron Quick Fabric, aligning sides and bottom edge. Quilt the layers together following the quilted lines on the Quilted Iron Quick Fabric. Stitch the sides and bottom edge. Trim seams and corners to eliminate bulk. Repeat for second mitt. Replace your regular machine needle with a Topstitch Needle. This needle has a larger eye and stronger shaft to pierce thick fabric repeatedly without breaking, or causing thread to snap. Thick layers of denim can make a mountain of fabric for your machine foot to climb, which can result in skipped stitches and broken needles. Just put your hand into the jeans pocket to use the mitt. Put the back pockets to work, too, by making them into pot holders. Lay the back section of the jeans flat, right side up. Quilt the layers together following the quilted lines on the Quilted Iron Quick. Baste around all edges. You can add a loop if you like, for easily hanging your pot holder on a hook in your kitchen, or on the side of the grill. Cut two belt loops from the leftover portions of the old jeans. Center one belt loop on the top front of the pot holder, right sides together. Center the second belt loop on the top back of the pot holder, right sides together. Use your favorite binding technique to complete the pot holder, stitching through all layers of binding, pot holder, and positioned belt loops. Turn binding to wrong side of potholder, and cover raw edges of both belt loops. Edgestitch binding in place. Trim belt loops, if desired, and stitch together at top edge, right sides together. Turn right side out. Repeat steps for second pot holder. Start recycling your old jeans now to create these fun and functional Denim Pocket Pot Holders and Mitts. Watch the step-by-step video demonstration , download the free pattern instructions, and buy the supplies you need to make yours today.

Chapter 5 : Make a Hanging Denim Pocket Organizer from Old Jeans

BISON DENIM Genuine Leather Card Holder Minimalist Wallet with Coin Pocket Vinta Genuine cowhide leather with polyester lining,bronze www.nxgvision.com closure,snap button closure for extra security. 7 credit card slots with a leaf that holds one of the 2 ID windows,a central zip pocket for coins or folded www.nxgvision.com slots are perfectly sized to.

But first things first, right? Here is my recycled denim potholder complete with a jeans pocket! Here is my denim potholder in use. Old recycled denim makes great potholders. All you need is an old pair of jeans, some cotton for padding and I added a piece of insul-bright. Insul-bright is an inexpensive reflective material that is designed for providing padding for potholders, oven mitts etc. Do not use polyester batting or towels as the heat passes right through that material. I paid less than a dollar for a small piece of insul-bright so I figure this is a bargain to provide a good insulation for my potholder. Plus I have leftovers for my future oven mitt project. Below you will find my step-by-step picture tutorial on how to make this recycled denim potholder. Cut a piece of denim from an old pair of jeans about 9 inches long with the leg seams intact. If your pant leg is too wide, just sew a seam down each side to make the denim shell as shown. All Pictures are Clickable Fold over and press a hem on both unfinished edges as shown. A picture that shows the insul-bright I used. I used an old cotton towel for additional padding for my insert inside my denim shell. Cut your cotton towel and insul-bright piece just slightly smaller than your denim piece. Trim your edges and insert this inside your denim shell. Here is the denim shell shown with the towel and insul-bright inserted inside. I then pinned and stitched around the top and bottom hems once to close them off and again to secure the insert inside in place. Finish by sewing a trimmed jeans pocket on the outside of the potholder around on 3 sides of the original pocket stitching.

Chapter 6 : Don't Miss This Deal: 6ct Denim Pocket Print Silverware Holder

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Chapter 7 : DIY Blue Jean Pot Holders | Make and Takes

These unique and truly inventive pot holder designs will make you the talk of the dinner party! Using the pockets from an old pair of jeans, you can fashion some fun pot holders for your next get-together.

Chapter 8 : Tutorial for a Great Denim Pocket Organiser - Pillar Box Blue

denim pocket throw pillow cover tutorial - would be cute using other pants patch pockets or by putting denim pocket on other fabric, too - Diy Interior Design Find this Pin and more on Denim - Pocket Uses by Ann Rolston.

Chapter 9 : Men's Denim Card Holder for sale | eBay

Recycle all the pockets from your old jeans to create unique pot holders and mitts. These make a creative addition to your kitchen, or a fun gift for your favorite grill master.