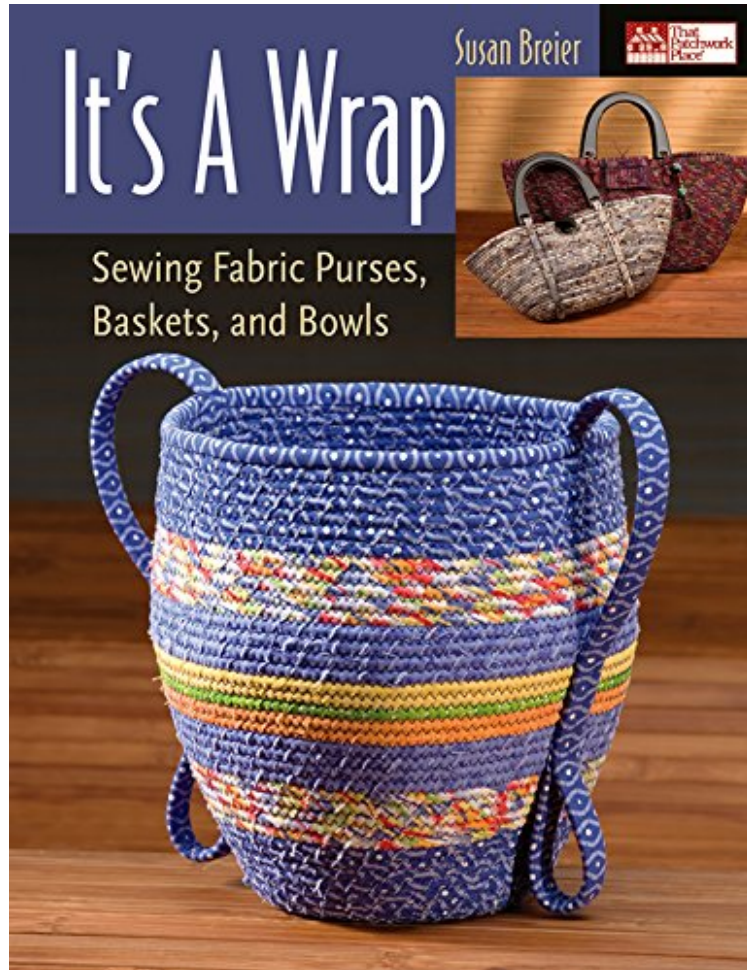


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162 of 162 people found the following review helpful. So easy...and the results are great!By J. WolfThis is the first time I've reviewed a craft book, though I have a history of buying many and never really using them. I had to write to add my recommendation for this book to those others have written.The directions in this book are so clear and the project pictures so inspirational that I immediately went to work to make my first bowl. That was followed in the same day by another. I had a full box of fabric I considered "too ugly" to use for any quilts, but I dug into it and found it had new life as bowl material. In fact, the ugliest fabric I used looked fantastic when cut into strips and wrapped around the clothesline into the bowl's "coils." (Note: finding the clothesline in a local store is the hardest part of making these bowls. Be sure to do some comparison shopping before purchasing your clothesline. I found mine at Wal-Mart for less

than a quarter of the price it was at the hardware store). You do not need a fancy sewing machine to make these bowls. Any machine that does a zig-zag stitch will work. I decided to use my Bernina's walking foot after some experimentation, but it certainly isn't necessary to be successful. I am already thinking about my next bowls and the great gifts they will make for birthdays and Christmas. The possibilities for embellishment are endless. I am already imagining how I can twist funky yarns or metallic floss around with the fabric to create a whole new surface texture. Also, don't feel like you are limited to using 100 percent cotton on these bowls. On my second bowl I used a metallic-looking lame and some thin velvet strips and they were gorgeous. I plan to do some beading to really make this bowl zing. You are only limited by your imagination in making these bowls your own individual creations. I don't consider myself an "artist." I usually need clear instructions to get a project going. But on these bowls I really felt like I created something special right from the get-go. I recommend this book and the bowls very highly. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Fabric Baskets to Sew By Granny from Texas What an excellent book on how to sew fabric baskets, etc. The step by step instructions and photo are very clear and easy to understand. Since I purchased the book, I have made 10 of the fabric baskets for gifts. January 12, 2014 - update: I have now made 50 and still going strong. I refer to this book at least once a week! Today I even tried putting the small pieces of cording together and it worked! My friends and family really seem to like these fabric baskets (some call them bowls) and there is no end to your creative ability to finish them and make each one unique! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great Starter Book By P. C. France I love her easy style. Her directions are simple to understand. I can't wait to start a new adventure, using her book as a great st.

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About the Author Susan Breier has been sewing and crafting since childhood. Her passions for garment making and quilting eventually led her to become an author.