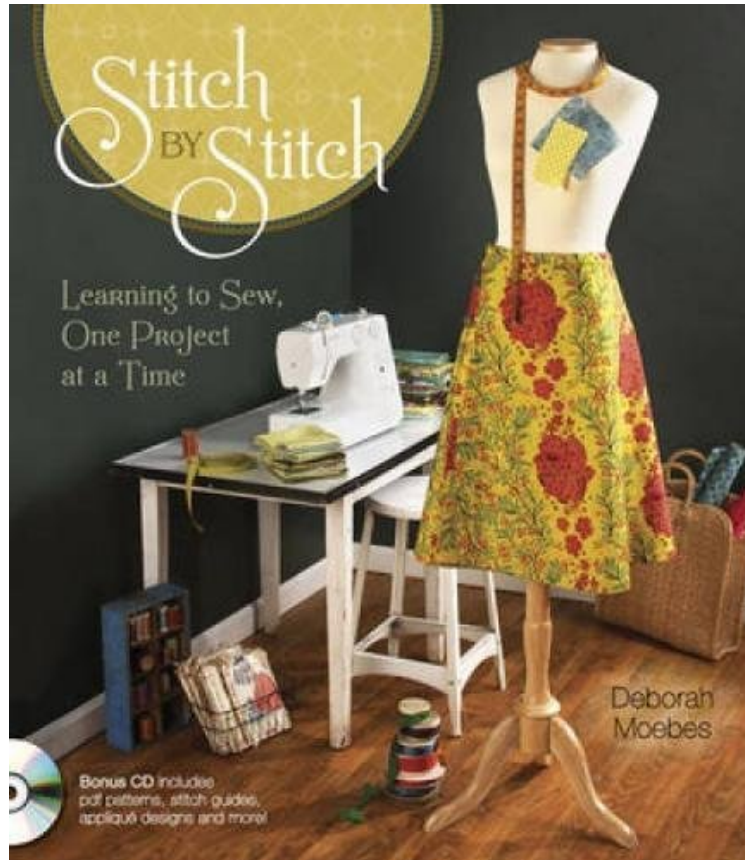


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Deborah Moebes : *Stitch by Stitch: Learning to Sew, One Project at a Time* before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised *Stitch by Stitch: Learning to Sew, One Project at a Time*:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Beginner seamstress By Beth Lindstrom I agree with previous comments on this post. and NOTE TO MAC USERS: The CD only presents the patterns as one big jumbled mess on one page (instead of it being spread out on multiple pages. I'm headed to the library today to get the patterns printed. Also--I notice other people had similar problems with the straps on the bag (it says they should be 3 inches then gives you a .5 in seam allowance). I did exactly what she said and I could not "reverse" them like she said because they were WAAAY too small. Eventually I ruined the fabric trying to rip my seams to create a smaller seam allowance to make up for too small of straps. Long story short--you can just go buy some strap material that is actually sturdier at the fabric store. lol much easier!!! 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Great Sewing Book for Beginners By J. Davis I'm a beginner sewer and wanted a book that would help me learn the basics. I'm so very pleased with *Stitch by Stitch* by Deborah Moebes. The author has a very easy, yet informative way of talking that makes it feel as if it's a best friend guiding you through the process. Love that. The book begins by talking about tools you'll need: sewing machine, iron, good fabric shears, marking chalk, seam ripper, seam guide, hem guide and seam gauge, standard

zipper foot and buttonhole foot, extra bobbins, measuring tape, pin cushion, various types of pins and needles. Then there's a list of "You don't have to have these but they sure do help" items such as clear acrylic ruler, rotary cutter and mat, invisible zipper foot, and knitting needle. Then there's a "Get 'Em if you Like, but No Pressure" items such as needle threader, thimble, bias tape maker, expandable measure, nonstick pressing sheet and more. For every item that she lists, she talks about why it's useful, and it's really clear that she'll only tell you that you HAVE to get something if she thinks you will really need it. She also talks about different types of threads and fabrics. I really enjoyed reading these first few pages because it was so informative. The author then moves on to giving advice on choosing a machine. I was very relieved that the machine I bought on fit the bill - the Janome Magnolia 7318 Sewing Machine (phew!). Then the book goes into detail about parts of a sewing machine, how to wind the bobbin, and basic stitching techniques. Your very first mini-project is a stitch sampler. This is for you to get to know your machine and the stitches it can make. Then she moves onto thread drawing which reminds me of cross-stitching or embroidery. Then you learn how to make your own appliques and how to attach it to a T-shirt. Each project gets more and more complex, with the intention that you're learning valuable skills that will become part of your arsenal when you tackle complex projects. Each project comes with shopping list + supplies needed and also a list of skills you'll build. There are tips along the way and at the end of most projects there is some kind of inspiration to take what you learned one step further. Projects include fancy napkins, picnic place mats, reversible tote, eye mask, hipster belt (which you can recreate into a wrist cuff), throw pillows, cafe curtains, patchwork skirt (for little girls and with directions on how to modify for adults), carport wrap skirt, a-line skirt and cap-sleeved blouse with darts. While I'd like to just jump right in and tackle the skirt because it seems more functional, I am going to go through the book from first project to last because each project is a teaching tool. Although I admit I'm on the fence about cafe curtains since I live in an apartment with just blinds and have no need for curtains. The book comes with a CD. The CD has patterns for the eye mask, belt, a-line skirt (sizes 4-14), carport skirt (sizes 4-14) and cap-sleeved blouse (this is a multi-sized pattern). All the patterns are in PDF format and tiled so you can print them on your home computer. After you print the pages out, you have to stick them together. The author says there are two reasons for this pattern format: the first is so that you can print the patterns over and over without dealing with tissue paper patterns, and second, there are many free downloadable patterns online, and you'll now know how to use those patterns. My one concern about the CD is that in the book the author talks about how pattern sizing isn't the same as ready-to-wear clothes we buy in shops. The reason being that sewing patterns are closer to classic couture sizing, and she says not to be shocked if you're a size 8 on the street but wear a size 14 in patterns. My concern about the CD is that the pattern sizes are from 4 - 14, I hope that really doesn't mean it goes up to a ready-to-wear size of 8 since I'm no 8 (although I wish I were!). I haven't checked out the CD yet, but it's a concern that I'm a little fearful to discover. I will update this review once I take a look-see. Overall, I recommend this book for beginner sewers like me! 5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Truly the best sewing book! By TnTI am so, so impressed. Book is definitely the most modern, not something from the 70's! The pictures and instructions are very clear, captivates the reader - I must have repeated what a great book this is over a dozen times! Looks like the beginning of the book has easy projects and as you move towards the back, projects get more challenging but not impossible because all those beginning projects has helped prepared you and given you the necessary skills. Wish I found this book since day one!

Learn to Love Sewing, Stitch by Stitch So, you love all that gorgeous designer fabric and you really want to make something with it. Or maybe you've taught yourself a little sewing know-how but have become frustrated. Whatever your background, "Stitch by Stitch" guides you through everything you need to know to start sewing and make it to the varsity level. Inside "Stitch by Stitch," you'll learn essential sewing skills--everything from basic stitching and backtacking to creating gathers, making darts and using multi-sized patterns--while completing appealing projects. In the book's unique format, skills and projects build upon each other so that you get instant gratification and motivation to progress. "Stitch by Stitch," learn to love sewing with: A guide to the machine, notions and fabric. Get to know your sewing machine and learn about all the essential materials and tools you need to get started. 11 modern, stylish projects. A variety of projects--like a simple tote, a piped throw pillow, a hipster belt, a sweet A-line skirt and a cap-sleeved blouse--will build your sewing skills while giving you great pieces to show off. Clear and comprehensive step-by-step photo instruction. No vague illustrations that keep you guessing. Bonus CD. Includes PDF patterns for apparel projects (in sizes 4-14), stitch practice guides, sample applique designs and more. Whether you're a sewing novice or returning sewist, "Stitch by Stitch" will give you the confidence and skills to keep motivated, get great results and finally learn to love the process.

About the Author Deborah Moebes is a fifth-generation crafter and designer. After nearly ten years of school teaching, Deborah Moebes launched a children's clothing line in 2006, and began teaching sewing at Beehive Co-op in Atlanta the following year. Her classes there are in high demand, and her business has grown to include a thriving fabric shop and sewing lounge in the heart of Atlanta. She continues to add workshops and sewing events throughout the year, and

regularly blogs tutorials, projects and articles on the new sewing culture.