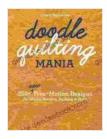
250+ New Free Motion Designs For Blocks, Borders, Sashing, and More!

Are you looking for some new free motion quilting designs? Look no further! In this article, you'll find 250+ free motion designs that you can use for blocks, borders, sashing, and more. These designs are perfect for both beginners and experienced quilters, and they're sure to add a touch of beauty to your next project.

Beginner Friendly Designs

If you're new to free motion quilting, don't worry! There are plenty of beginner friendly designs that you can try. Here are a few of our favorites:



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 Stippling: Stippling is a simple but effective way to add texture to your quilt. To stipple, simply move your needle up and down in small, even stitches.

- Meandering: Meandering is another easy-to-do design that's perfect for beginners. To meander, simply move your needle in a continuous, flowing motion.
- Echo quilting: Echo quilting is a great way to add depth to your quilt.
 To echo quilt, simply quilt around the perimeter of a shape, leaving a small space between the original stitching and the echo.

Intermediate Designs

Once you've mastered the basics, you can start to try some more intermediate designs. Here are a few of our favorites:

- Feathers: Feathers are a beautiful and elegant design that can add a touch of sophistication to your quilt. To quilt feathers, simply move your needle in a continuous, flowing motion, creating a series of curves that resemble feathers.
- Paisleys: Paisleys are another beautiful and versatile design that can be used in a variety of ways. To quilt paisleys, simply move your needle in a continuous, flowing motion, creating a series of curves that resemble paisleys.
- Celtic knots: Celtic knots are a complex but beautiful design that can add a touch of Celtic flair to your quilt. To quilt Celtic knots, simply move your needle in a continuous, flowing motion, creating a series of interlacing loops.

Advanced Designs

If you're an experienced quilter, you may want to try some of these advanced designs:

- Trapunto: Trapunto is a technique that creates a raised, threedimensional effect on your quilt. To trapunto, simply quilt around the perimeter of a shape, leaving a small space between the original stitching and the trapunto stitching. Then, stuff the space between the two layers of fabric with batting or yarn.
- Appliqué: Appliqué is a technique that involves sewing one piece of fabric onto another. To appliqué, simply cut out a shape from one piece of fabric and sew it onto another piece of fabric. You can use appliqué to create a variety of designs, such as flowers, animals, or landscapes.
- Embroidery: Embroidery is a technique that involves stitching designs onto fabric. To embroider, simply use a needle and thread to create a variety of stitches, such as running stitches, back stitches, and satin stitches.

If you're new to free motion quilting, don't worry! It's a relatively easy technique to learn. Here are a few tips to get you started:

- 1. **Choose the right fabric.** Free motion quilting works best on lightweight fabrics, such as cotton, batiks, and silks.
- 2. Use the right needle. A sharp, size 10 or 11 needle is ideal for free motion quilting.
- 3. **Set up your machine.** Lower the feed dogs on your sewing machine and set the stitch length to 0.
- 4. **Practice on a scrap of fabric.** Before you start quilting on your actual quilt, practice on a scrap of fabric to get the hang of it.

5. **Relax and have fun!** Free motion quilting is a great way to relax and express your creativity.

We hope you've enjoyed this article on free motion quilting designs. With so many beautiful designs to choose from, you're sure to find the perfect design for your next project. So get out there and start quilting!



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