



DIARY OF A NOVICE SEWIST: Oona Dress In Midweight Linen

Description



Oona Dress Made With FS WILLOW Midweight Linen

In my last article, I asked you if you would be interested in some pattern recommendations for kids wear – and as I know timing is key, I did that the- day- before the photo shoot for today's post! So guess who had a relaxing evening while E. was sleeping...? Not me. No, I'm just kidding. I mean – yes – I sewed E's cap the night before, but it was such a fast and fun project – perfect for all your scraps! Whenever I have some leftover fabric, E. gets a new (matching) cap – a WinWin situation!



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The pattern for the [Mütze Mathilda](#) is in German, but the pattern is so easy to follow and easy to make – nothing a little google translation can't help with. The pattern also has an option for earflaps which I find extremely practical for winter or windy season. For example – I made a winter version of it with some leftover teddy cloth from my [Ayora Jacket](#) (I'll put in a picture of it at the end of the article so you can see it), and I'm 100% jealous it doesn't fit me. Maybe I'll try making it in the biggest size with some extra seam allowance... mhm mhm... now that I think about it, I am definitely going to try that. Maybe with some patchwork. Don't be surprised if you read an article about patchwork caps in winter. You've been warned. But enough about the cap.



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Let's talk dresses.

When I first saw [the fabric](#) after I ordered it, I immediately knew that I wanted to sew something that says "Hi – I'm a cool and fun mum, and also I'm a confident woman". So I ended up sewing the [Oona Dress from VikiSews](#). But of course, it would not be me if there wasn't a bit of drama involved... The pattern is described as intermediate with 3 difficulty stars. Well, as I said, I'm a confident woman – Intermediate? No problem for me. And then I read the description...



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To sum it up – one big question mark after another.

But somehow I got myself to start – and I have to say, the pattern is really well illustrated and described. I followed everything step by step, sewed slowly and carefully (normally I'm a quick and not exact kind of sewer) and tadaaa – I managed to finish it.

What I want to say is this: try and not get overwhelmed by the pattern just because you don't understand everything at first. Take baby steps – and take them slowly. You can't sew 5 steps at the same time, so why think about all of them all at once?

Some of you may know that I'm a flight attendant, so I love a good flying-related reference: Flying an airplane is difficult and you need a lot of training – and even our cockpit still always works with checklists. Every flight. Always. So sewing is more or less the same as flying...



FS WILLOW Midweight Softened Linen

With that said – get yourself some ice cream and don't forget: you can do it all if you give yourself some time.

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PS: All analog photos (except of the last one of E.) are done by Sophie Nawratil



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