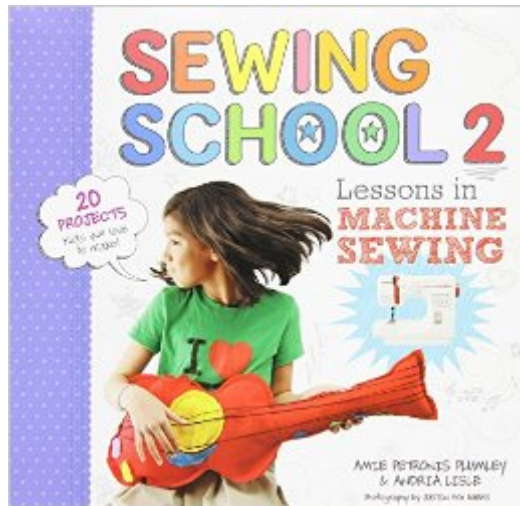


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Sewing School 2: Lessons In Machine Sewing; 20 Projects Kids Will Love To Make



Synopsis

For kids who have mastered hand sewing, machine sewing opens up exciting new possibilities! Sewing School 2 offers 20 creative projects designed for children ages 7 and up, including cloth pencil cases, purses, wall pockets, and even a fabric guitar. Illustrated step-by-step instructions show kids how to thread a sewing machine, select an appropriate stitch, and choose fabrics and patterns that evoke their own unique style. Suggestions for creative variations open up endless possibilities for kids to imaginatively personalize their fabric creations.Â

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Customer Reviews

The first Sewing School focuses on hand sewing. Many of the reviews for that book included comments from readers wishing for more machine sewing projects to do with kids. I suspect that may have prompted the authors of Sewing School, Andria Lisle and Amie Plumley, to write this sequel--Sewing School 2.I had a chance to look at an ebook copy of this book (on my computer). I really like it! But, before I go any farther describing this book, I want to mention that I WOULD NOT purchase a kindle edition of this book unless you are going to be looking at it on your computer (not on a kindle). Even then, this is one of those books that will be much, much easier to use in print than electronically.My daughter, Sami, has been asking since last week to learn how to sew on my

machine. She even bought a kids' machine at a garage sale, which didn't work. Because she wants to so much, I have promised that I would teach her. I have to admit, though, that I was at a bit of a loss as to where to start and what to make. This book will make it simple for me. The book starts off with what supplies are needed. It explains all the different parts of a sewing machine and gives good safety tips. There are a bunch of simple sewing projects (like bags, organizers, a scarf, decorations, a pillow, and more...) that you can use scrap material around your house to make. Yay! I love crafts that we can make with things we already have. I think the authors have done a great job writing a book to teach kids how to sew with a sewing machine (and guide their parents)! There is one minor thing that I wish there was more information about in this book. That topic is choosing a sewing machine for a child.

Sewing School 2- Lessons in Machine Sewing by Amie Petronis Plumley and Andria Lisle is a book full of instructions and simple, fun and mostly useful projects for young people learning to sew. I like teaching people to sew using a book. A well-written book will have things in it I might forget teaching, and it will also have projects geared specifically for teaching beginners. In the case of this book, the projects are designed with the tween set in mind. Also with a good book, I can step back and be available to help if necessary but they have the freedom to learn at their own pace. It's spiral bound to lay flat with full color photos and diagrams. There is an envelope in the back of the book that has the patterns for the projects, but most of the projects can be done by measuring and cutting. A lot of them are based on rectangle and square shapes with straight seams which makes them very simple to sew. The introduction starts by explaining the project pages- the difficulty rating system, materials needed, skills needed, a note for parents and skill check which explains what skills a new sewer is learning. Then it explains the anatomy of a sewing machine with photos. This section explains each part and how it's used. A further glossary explains other terms and tools you'll need. After that it covers the basic supplies you'll need in a sewing kit. Then it gets into explaining exactly how to plan a project and sew it from picking fabric, cutting out a pattern, sewing, safety tips and personalization. All with great photos and easy to understand text. After that- the projects. As mentioned, they are designed with beginners in mind, and for tweens.

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