



This oven mitt is a quick and easy project designed to use up your fabric remnants and scraps. Perfect for beginner sewists, scrap hoarders, or any maker with an hour or so to kill.

You'll need three different kinds of scrap pieces, each at least 47cm x 27cm:

- **outer fabric** (medium weight wovens like drill, denim and heavy linen)
- a **'wool'** layer for heat insulation (coating scraps or old felted 100% wool blankets are perfect)
- an inner **lining** (any lightweight woven scraps will do)

** We've noticed a lot of makers use poly-based Insul Brite as their insulation layer, which is an option if you have no wool scraps. But if you're steering clear of a woollen layer because of concerns about getting burnt, we solemnly promise that a decent piece of wool works a treat at keeping heat off hands. They don't call it nature's insulator for nothing. ☺*

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Print the pattern. Make sure your printer is set to print at 100% with scaling turned off for a standard sized mitt. Measure the 3cm x 3cm square to make sure your pattern is printed at the correct size. If you're making for large adult hands or prefer a bit of extra room, we suggest bumping the print up to 120% to ensure you cater for all cooks in the kitchen.

Cut off edges and tape the two mitt pattern pieces together. Lay the pattern on your fabric, making sure you cut two pieces in each set that mirror each other.

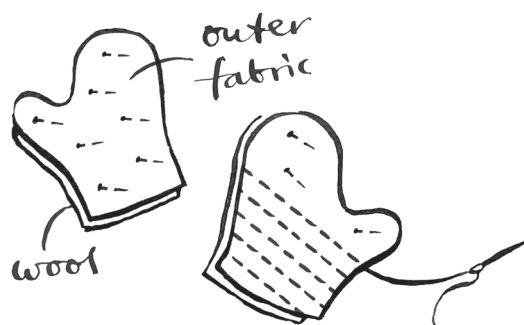
You should end up with:



** Please note there's no extra seam allowance for any of the layers as there's minimal bulk with a three-layer mitt. Some mitt-makers have let us know they add extra layers of insulation, which can add bulk to the seams. If you want to add layers we recommend adding 5mm to the seam allowance for your inside layers.*

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Place outer fabric on top of the wool layer, with the right side of the outer fabric facing up. Baste or pin the layers together to keep the pieces from moving. Quilt the layers together by hand or with a machine (any quilting pattern is fine):

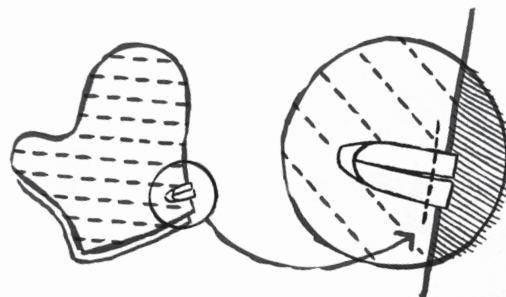


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If you're including a loop hanger, prepare a loop hanger piece measuring 11cm x 1cm – leather offcuts are ideal, or use a cotton twill tape or even a snippet of heavy linen selvedge. The positioning is marked on the mitt pattern piece.

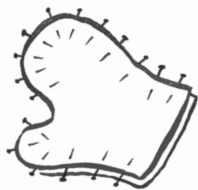
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Position loop on one mitt piece (facing the loop to the inside) at the spot marked on the pattern, and baste to position it securely.



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Pin your two quilted mitt pieces together, with the right sides facing each other. Make sure the loop is tucked neatly between both mitt pieces:



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Sew outside seam of the mitt, using a 1cm seam allowance. Use a small stitch length to stop the stitches breaking under pressure.

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Trim the seam allowance by half (5mm) and clip the seam in the curve between the fingers of the mitt and the thumb.

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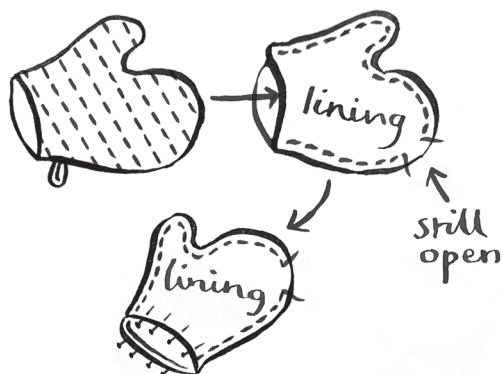
Turn the mitt right side out and steam flat with a hot iron.

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Pin the lining pieces together, right sides facing, and sew the pieces together using a 1cm seam allowance. Leave a gap near the top as marked on the pattern – this is where you'll bag the mitt. Back-stitch at each end of the gap for extra strength in the bagging process.

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Insert the quilted mitt piece into the lining piece (which is still inside-out) and pin the three layers at the bottom seam as neatly as possible:



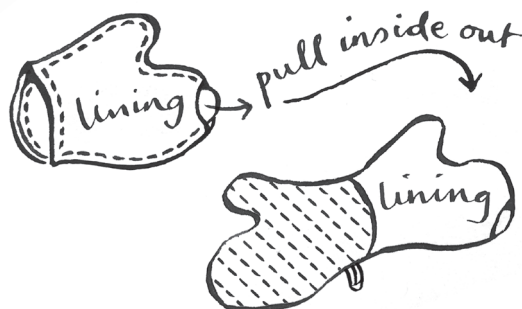
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Sew the mitt lining to the quilted mitt, at the base of the mitt, using a 1cm seam allowance:



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Now for the trickiest step: bagging (or 'mitt birthing', as we prefer to call it). Turn the entire mitt out through the opening in the top of the lining:



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Finger-press to close the seam of the opening of the lining, and stitch it closed. A quick machine top-stitch is fine because it will be hidden inside the mitt:



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Push the lining piece inside the mitt so you can put your hand in the glove. Make sure the lining sits above the base of the quilted piece so it's not visible. A quick press with a hot iron will make sure it sits properly inside the mitt.

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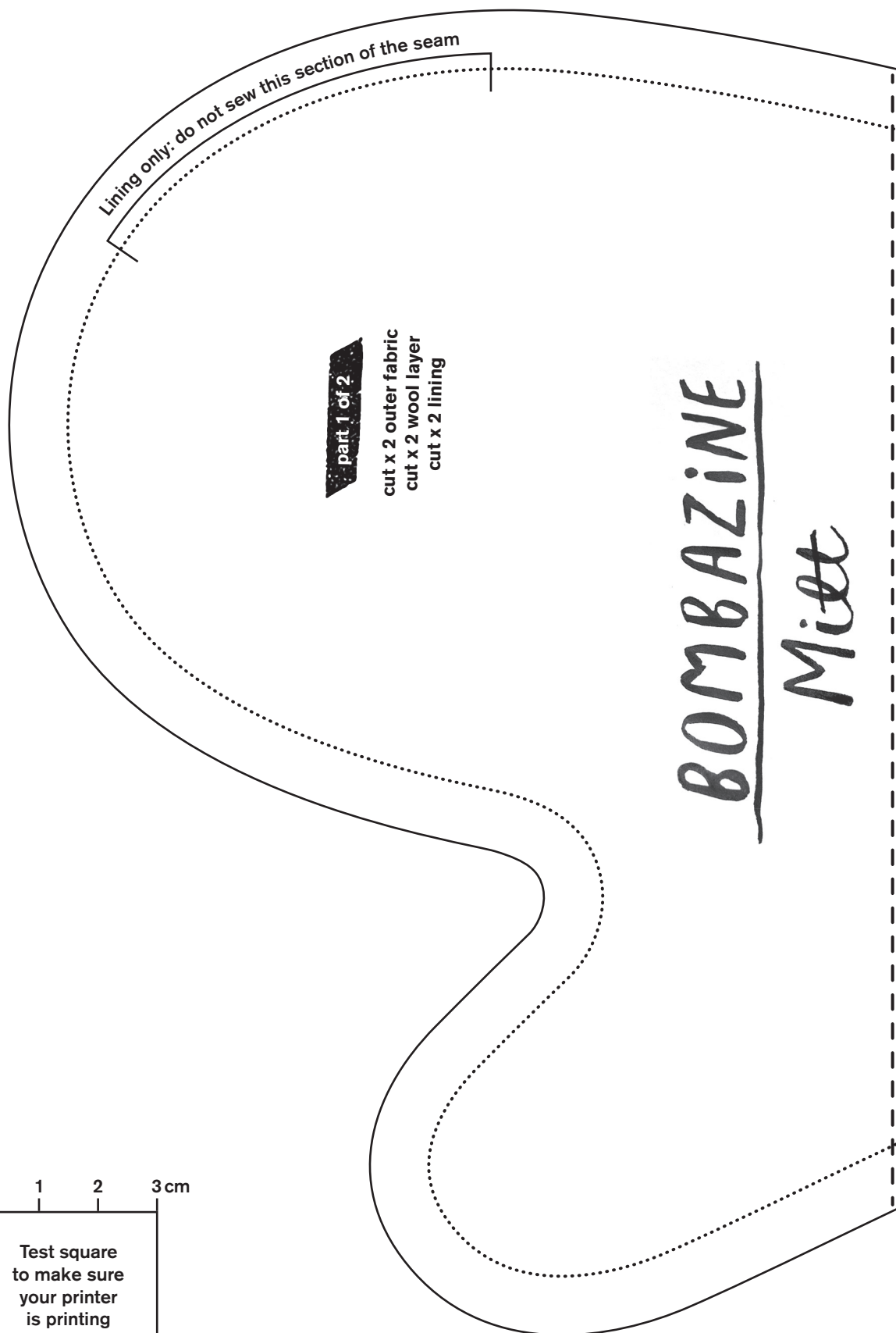
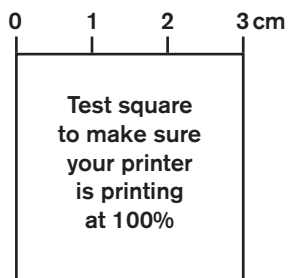
Pin the lining in place around the base of the mitt. Top stitch the edge of the mitt together using a 1cm seam allowance.

Ta-dah! Finito. Now use the mitt to bake yourself a reward cake. Or give it to someone you love and ask them to bake a cake for you. You deserve it.



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Join the two pattern pieces here

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