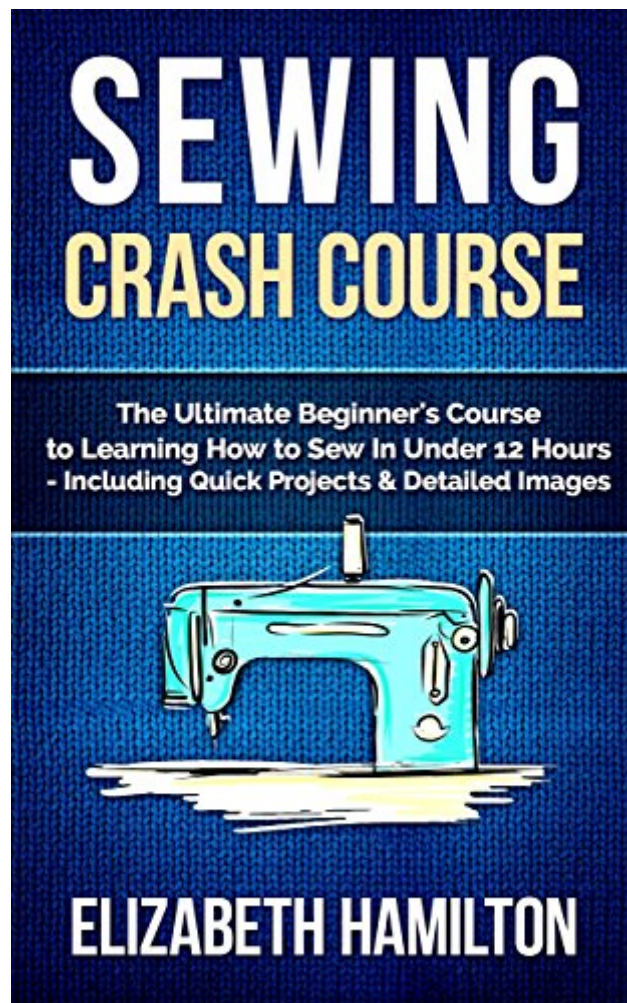


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Sewing: Crash Course - The Ultimate Beginner's Course To Learning How To Sew In Under 12 Hours - Including Quick Projects & Detailed Images



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A poorly organized, awkwardly written compilation of superficial scribblings possibly culled from the internet by someone who doesn't know much about sewing. Much of it is obvious, some wrong, some just meaningless. Example, fabric selection (p 14): "Linen: a medium-weight cotton fabric...." "Silk: a lightweight cotton fabric that is delicate...." "Wool: a heavyweight cotton fabric that comes from sheep and is used for very warm clothing (ex: lining for winter coats; winter hats)" Skipping ahead to page 65: "Cotton webbing is a cotton/polyester/nylon blend material...." On selecting thread, Elizabeth recommends the kind that comes on a SPOOL (p 9). None of that boring detail you find in other books about polyester vs cotton, characteristics of different brands, size, matching to fabric and needle, or warning that cheap thread can damage your machine. Her advice on buying a sewing machine is superficial, generic, and useless, except for one point: ignore on-line reviews unless they're consistently negative. I'd pay attention to that one, because I'll bet Elizabeth knows a lot about fake reviews. The description of different stitches (p. 106) is unaccompanied by photos or illustrations. The first one, back stitch, is "stitch made in the opposite direction of your sewing - this issued to enforce your stitching." A running or straight stitch is "a basic stitch that passes in and out of the fabric." That's directly from Wikipedia, but Wikipedia included an illustration to clarify the meaning. For a wire headband, she recommends cutting the wire with scissors (that will ruin them) then wrapping it with either electrical or duct tape.

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