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Holiday Stockings

Materials (For 3 stockings)

3 Assorted Prints
 ½ yard *each* for stockings
3 Contrasting Prints
 1 fat eighth *each* for cuffs (a fat eighth is approximately 9" x 20"—
 we used a stripe for our cuffs)
Scraps for appliqué
Backing 3 yards
Batting 48"x 66"
Ribbon ¾ yard

Cutting

3 Contrasting Prints from *each* 1 strip 4" x 20" for cuffs
Scraps letters, stars and trees
Backing 2 panels 34" x 48" (join to make 1 panel at 48"x 66")
Ribbon 3 strips 8" long for hangers



1. About This Project

New to longarm quilting? These stockings are the perfect project for a beginner. The wavy quilted grid is an easy way to become comfortable guiding the quilting machine.

2. Preparing the Fabric

Load the backing, batting and 3 assorted prints onto the quilting machine. Quilt a continuous wavy grid on each piece of fabric, leaving a space in the middle as shown. On a 14"x 20" sheet of paper, draw a 1" grid. Following the grid lines, copy the stocking pattern. Cut out the paper pattern. Trace 2 stockings on each fabric as shown; be sure they are mirror images by flipping the pattern over for one of the stockings. Casually position the appliqué patches inside the drawn lines and stitch inside each patch close to the edge.

3. Making the Stockings

Remove the fabrics from the quilting machine and cut out each stocking on the drawn lines. With right sides together, join the front and back with a 1/2" seam, leaving the top edge open.

To make the stocking hanger, fold a piece of ribbon in half along the width. Aligning the raw edges, pin the hanger to the top inside of the stocking at the back seam.

Join the narrow ends of the cuff with a 1/4" seam; press open. Turn under a double hem on 1 side and stitch as shown.

Position the right side of the cuff on the wrong side of the stocking and join the top edge. Turn the stocking rights sides out. Repeat to make 3 stockings.

Stockings by Merrily Parker. Fabric: Red Rooster Fabrics.

Design Option

Personalize It – Merrily cut-out letters freehand to personalize the stockings. The letters were drawn stocking lines and stitched close to their edges to secure them.

