

SEWING CURVES WITH GLUE

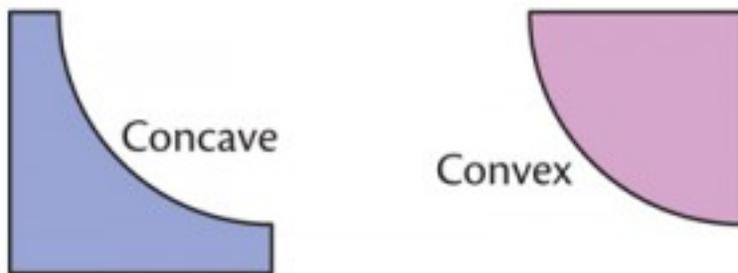
OR GLUE BASTING

I have learned a lot with this project. Even improved since the demo.

You can use this method in any curves seam from New York beauty to just wiggles.

There are several demo videos that are really helpful. I found them all good but this was the best www.nationalquilterscircle.com/video/sewing-curves-when then this one www.quiltingcompany.com/what-is-glue-basting

I used the traditional Drunkard's Path pattern to demonstrate the steps involved in glued curved piecing. You can see that one has an inner curve, known as the concave curve, and the other piece has an outer curve, called the convex curve.



When sewing with glue make sure the glue is WATER SOLUBLE. You want it to wash out when your top is complete.

1. Have all of your pieces cut out and ironed, ready to go.
2. Take your two pieces you want to sew together, fold and crease on the centre of each curved piece.
3. Add a tiny line of glue on the convex piece, a TINY line!! Down one side of your fabric from the centre to the edge. Not the whole piece.
4. Place your fabrics on top of each other, right sides together. Line up your creases and curved edge and end, pin end and finger press on the line of glue for a few seconds until they adhere together. (you can iron to make them stay together) I pin at the end so there is no movement and the a perfectly matched.

5. Put a tiny line of glue down the other side to the edge, line up curved edges and end, pin end and finger press together.
6. Sew around the ring, concave on top, take your time and get your curve right.
7. Press just before sewing blocks or rows together.



8. Ta Da!!! you have sewn curves into a quilt.