

Free idea for you

# How to use soluvlies

## Materials

- Fabric
- Soluvlies (no. 9511)
- Sewing needle with point
- Sewing thread
- Optional yarn scraps for decoration
- Optional Fusible batting with glue (no. 9500)

*Pssst... let your imagination run wild with soluvlies*



## Using soluvlies on fabric:

*Soluvlies is water-soluble and will therefore disappear when it comes into contact with water.*

*Soluvlies can be used for machine embroidery and is ideal for mini quilts.*

*You can draw a design on the soluvlies that you want to embroider or quilt, or you can lay different materials between 2 layers of soluvlies and then quilt.*

*Here we show you 2 examples.*



**1.** If you want more volume and optimal quilting effect, you can iron fusible batting on the back of the fabric before decorating with scraps of yarn.

**2.** Place the soluvlies on top of the fabric and any leftover yarn and secure it with large stitches.

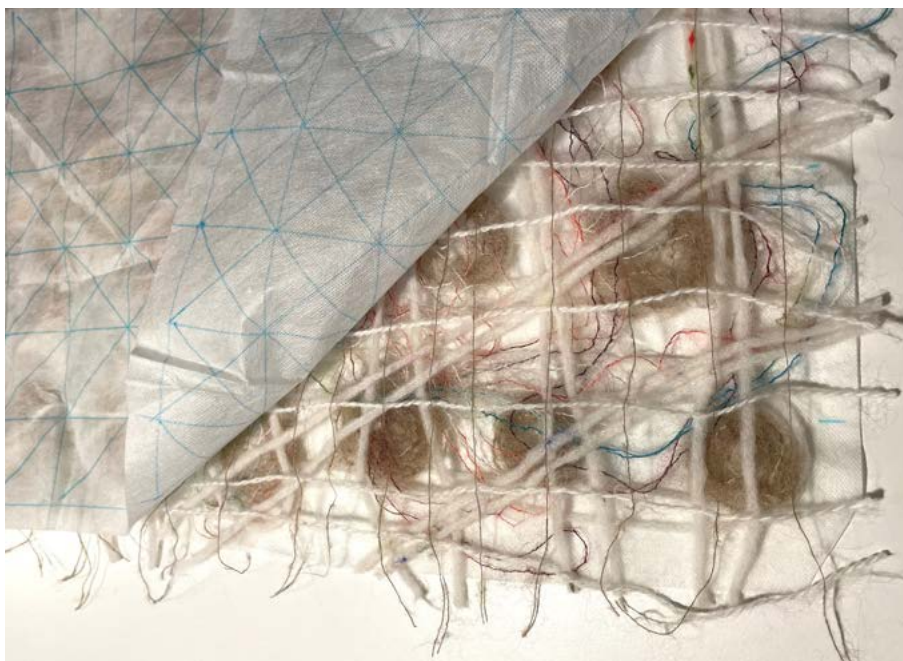


**3.** Quilt either freehand or from a design drawn on your soluvlies. You may want to set your sewing machine to free-motion embroidery if it has this option - it can be easier to quilt with.

**4.** Rinse the fabric in cold water until the soluvlies dissolves. Let the fabric dry and remove the large stitches



**5.** Now you're ready to sew.

**Using soluvlies without fabric:**

**1.** Lay out a layer of soluvlies and place yarn scraps on top of it (you can also use ribbon and narrow strips of fabric, the only limit is your imagination). Draw the pattern you want to sew on a piece of soluvlies and place it on top. Attach the 2 pieces of soluvlies to each other by sewing large slits through all layers. Sew the yarn scraps in place by sewing according to the pattern you have drawn.



**2.** Once all stitches have been sewn according to the pattern, remove the large stitches and rinse the fabric in cold water until the soluvlies dissolves. Leave the "fabric" to dry.