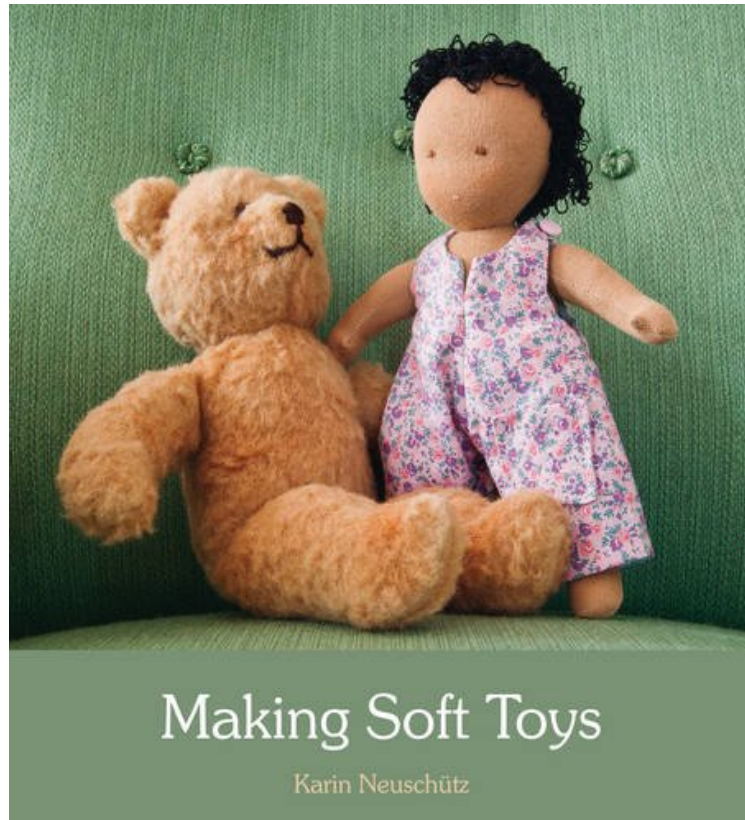


Making Soft Toys

Karin Neuschütz

**Download PDF / ePub / DOC / audiobook / ebooks*



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#1360355 in Books imusti 2012-09-01Original language:SwedishPDF # 1 8.90 x .40 x 8.30l, .95 #File Name: 0863159087112 pagesFloris Books | File size: 30.Mb

Karin Neuschütz : Making Soft Toys before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Making Soft Toys:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. What a sweet book!By jeanne c shawWonderful book! so many creative ideas and clear instructions. The photos are good and the book is well organized. Thanks.9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. A good book, but a very basic Waldorf Doll Pattern.By Missy HI was very excited to get this book, because I have made several Waldorf-style dolls already, and was interested in knowing a few more tricks/tips. If you are hoping to make a more modern doll in the Bamboletta style, this pattern probably won't be for you. It's definitely very traditional, with a small, thin body and limbs. The pattern in the book is not the correct size, and in order to use it, you will need to scan or copy it and increase the size before you print. This is not such a big deal, but it should be mentioned that if you want to make the doll on the cover, you will need to do this. Also, she uses a needle felting technique to make her heads. This is very good if you know how to needle felt, but for a beginner who does not already have felting experience, it might prove frustrating. There are several very helpful tutorials online that show the string-tying method. I'd suggest looking for them if that's how you plan to make your head. :)The hair styles in the book for making doll hair were very basic. If you want something more modern and closer to the styles on the more popular brands of Waldorf Dolls out there, use her instruction as a jumping off point and then look online for

tutorials. In one instance, she basically suggests sort of clumping the yarn on the head and stitching it down here and there on the head, which I felt would probably not last very long and may not be safe in the hands of a child. I was disappointed that the faces on the dolls were not always stitched on well. In general, traditional Waldorf Dolls have very basic faces, but I still believe they should look nice and neat, not crooked and poorly sewn. I hope this doesn't dissuade people from getting the book. As far as the doll goes, the pattern is very good for a super-basic doll or as a start if you are figuring out your own pattern for one. There are patterns online that are absolutely brilliant as well. Oh Juniper! offers an amazing one for free that makes an adorable baby Waldorf, and the blog Doing Without has two patterns. A baby and a large-size doll. I feel like these patterns are all superior to the one in the book. The very best parts of this book were the patterns for making soft toys. She is clear and imaginative both with her explanations and patterns, and with the types of animals she picked. My son was blown away that there was a pattern for a rhino, one of his favorite animals. The teddy bear alone makes the book worth it. Want to make a moose? He's in there. Like penguins? They're in there too. I also loved the clothing for the dolls. She has several very easy, very child friendly patterns to choose from. I like the little romper so much that I wish she had a pattern available for an actual child, I'd make it for my daughter. All in all, I found this to be a good, helpful book for making basic Waldorf-style toys. There were a TON of color pictures, and clear directions for completing all the patterns. It was absolutely worth buying and having.

This beautifully illustrated craft book explains how to make a range of fabric soft toys, from dolls and their clothes, glove puppets, teddy bears and cuddly animals, to smaller animals for a farm scene or wildlife park. Each project includes step-by-step instructions and clear diagrams, as well as patterns and color photographs. The adorable finished toys are sure to be loved and played with for many years. These projects are suitable for both beginners and those more experienced at sewing. They can all be sewn by hand rather than machine if preferred.

About the Author Karin Neuschütz, a native of Sweden, studied psychology, education, and sociology and has long been interested in crafts. She has written several instruction books for making dolls and toys.