

Making Quick and Easy Fabric Bookmarks

- **(3) 4×4” squares of fabric.** Your fabric can be all matching, different, or a mix. There is no right way to do it.
- **(2) 4×4” squares of interfacing.** Note: For interfacing, prefer Pellon featherweight. It gives your bookmark a little flex, but enough stability to protect the pages of the books. Would not recommend getting anything lighter. If you want to use a stiffer interfacing it wouldn't hurt the final product, it is just preference. You can always experiment with these if you have different types available at home. **Cut one square of interfacing in half diagonally** to make a triangle. See photo below for reference. Note: You will only use one half of the triangle.



IRON:

After you have cut all your pieces, it is time to start ironing the interfacing to your fabric.

- Using the fabric that you want to hang over the pages of the book, Iron the half triangle interfacing onto the **wrong side** of the fabric.
- Then iron the square in half over the interfacing. This will create a triangle of fabric with interfacing in the center, with right sides having an open seam.



- Using the fabric square that you want to be the back of the bookmark, iron the full square of interfacing to the wrong side of that fabric square.
- Layer your squares like the photo, right sides together. The bottom layer is your NON-interfaced full square right side up. Your triangle is in the middle. Make sure the open corner with open seams is facing the top right. Last, place your interfaced square, right side down.
- Pin your layers together and sew with a 1/8” seam allowance around the entire edge leaving a 1.25-inch opening so you can turn it right side out later. (Make sure this opening is on one of the 2 sides with only 2 layers, opposite the triangle. It makes it easier to close the opening after turning the bookmark right-side-out).



- Carefully trim the corners, and turn right side out.
- Top stitch around the entire edge at 1/8” seam allowance to close the opening.



- That's it! You're done! You have a quick, fun, useful project to use up all those little bits of fabric.

