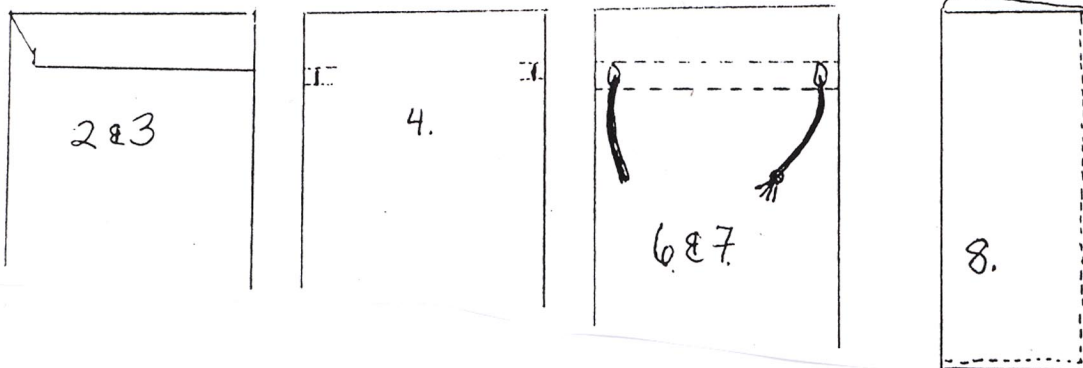




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### FAT QUARTER WINE BAG



Supplies: \_\_\_ 1 Fat Quarter, \_\_\_ 3/4 yd. cording, \_\_\_ Thread to match \_\_\_ 1 one inch safety pin

1. Cut a rectangle 11"x 18"
2. Fold under one 11" edge, 1/2", press. Then fold under again 3" and press.
3. Mark parallel chalk lines 1/8" from the folded edge and the second 1/2" closer to the top of the bag. Do not sew the casing until you have sewn a buttonhole in the outside of the bag between the casing lines.
4. The buttonhole needs to be inside the casing lines, but only sewn through the outside of the bag...so, pin through the casing lines, mark as pictured 3/4" in from the outside edge. Unfold the top 3" so it is one layer, lay flat and sew the buttonhole just through outside layer as marked. You may need to place a small square of stabilizer under the buttonhole. After sewing the buttonhole cut it open and trim away any stabilizer.
5. Fold the top piece to the back and edge stitch near the folded edge and then turn sack over and sew again, from the right side, 1/2" away from the first stitching, creating your casing and surrounding the buttonholes.
6. Put tape around the end of your cording and push a "one inch" safety pin into the taped end and thread the cord into the bag from one buttonhole to the next. Pull the cord out 7" on each end. When you cut the cord, immediately tie a knot in the end to avoid raveling and let the fringes hang down. Tuck the cord into the sack so it won't get caught in the next stitching.
7. Fold your bag in half, right sides together, with the casing at the top, stitch from the top to the bottom of the bag, pivot and sew across the bottom using a 1/4" seam.
8. Turn the bag right side-out, slide a wine bottle in and give it with JOY.

You can make use spare blocks on the bag, by surrounding them with coordinating fabrics to create the needed 11"x! 8" starting rectangle. You can make the width 12" if needed to accommodate a little larger blocks.

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