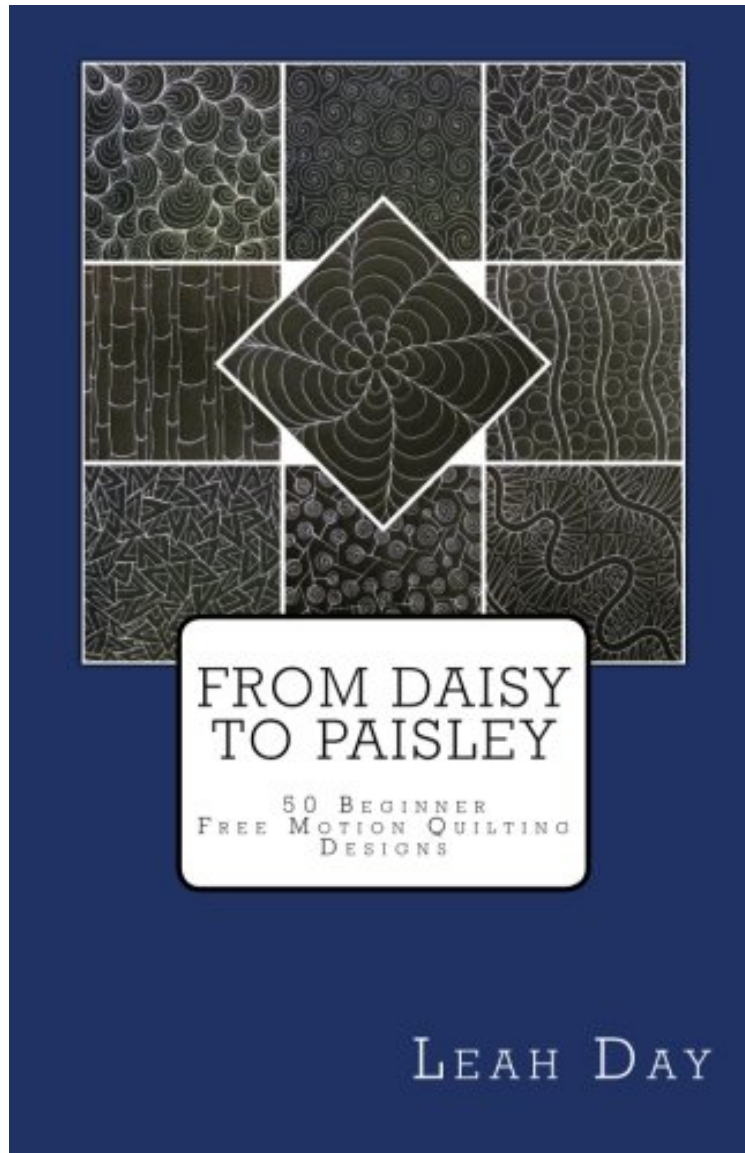


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Leah C Day : From Daisy to Paisley: 50 Beginner Level Free Motion Quilting Designs before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised From Daisy to Paisley: 50 Beginner Level Free Motion Quilting Designs:

28 of 28 people found the following review helpful. Great ideas, not the binding I expected
By J. Olsen
If you are a free motion quilter, or want to be, you will find some great quilting patterns here, many of which you won't see in other books. Leah has gathered 50 of her hundreds of filler designs and put them in this little book (just over 5x8 inches). She also includes some general tips about Free Motion Quilting. She is very innovative in her designs and groups them into 11 categories, according to the type of design it is (stacking, overlapping, edge-to-edge, etc.). Many of the designs are simple enough for a beginner, others will challenge a more experienced quilter. The small size makes it easy to find a place for it to sit by your machine as a reference while quilting. My only complaint is the binding. On Leah's website it specifies that this book is spiral bound. She was out of stock, so I went looking and found it here on . I was pleasantly surprised to see it was even a little lower in cost. It didn't occur to me that it would be a different product. This volume was not spiral bound, something I will now be having done to it so that it can lay open by my machine as a reference. All of these designs are shown in free demos on her website, but I like having these in a book that I can flip through and keep handy for reference. I will like it even better when it is spiral bound.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A snazzy booklet supported by free videos.
By J. Diane Armstrong
You can watch Leah Day in short, professionally-done videos sewing every pattern in this booklet. So why bother buying it? Here's how I used it.

1. took certain pages to copy store and had them enlarged and reduced to see what was best for the quilt I was working on. Had two copies made of each pattern, was served a good cup of coffee while I waited got caught up on town gossip.
2. following Day's advice to trace the pattern five times before sewing, I bought a blackboard from the roadside vender and a watermelon from his wife. Got an update on town gossip. In tracing the pattern, I discovered that the size I had chosen was too small for my arthritic hands. adjusted upward.
3. passed the booklet around my quilt group, one of whom almost forgot to give it back. Quilters are a tactile people. A couple of the quilters commented that they enjoy videos but like to have a pattern in hand to really study.
4. sat in the sunshine with a cold GT while I studied, and marked up, the booklet. It's got good-sized margins for that. Decided to cut up extra Echo Shell pattern so that I could trace it on the border in disappearing ink.. undecided. need another GT. Try doing all that with a video. An addition five stars for the layout and design. It has 80 pages and every one (except the blank last one) is beautifully laid out . Instructions are clear and concise. e.g. take the slightly difficult but lovely Echo Hook pattern... here is what she says to stitch this design, first stitch a curving, circular shape, but don't complete the circle all the way. Come to a point then echo this line back to the starting line to create your first hook. Travel stitch and echo the hook 2-4 times. Travel along the last echo and branch off with a new hook in another direction. See---she makes it all so easy. plus 7 pages of general info on FMQ. five stars for content, 10 stars for presentation.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Free Motion Quilting - Great Examples
By Customer
This is a wonderful free motion quilting book, focusing on many different filler designs. Very creative and an excellent way to expand your free motion techniques. All designs are meant to be stitched on a standard home sewing machine using an embroidery, darning, or free-motion foot (same thing). The pictures are clear and easy to follow. I purchased the Kindle Fire edition and can easily see and follow the designs. They don't show up quite as well on my regular Kindle, but still definitely can see and follow them. The illustrations are basically white stitching against a black background, so the contrast is perfect. Completely pleased with the electronic version for the Fire but might consider the printed book instead for a regular B/W e-reader. I am a quilting teacher and am recommending this as follow-up materials for my students.

Are you ready to jump into free motion quilting and start quilting your quilts with a variety of new designs? Are you needing a handy reference guide to help you remember many of the designs within the Free Motion Quilting Project? Then this is the book for you! From Daisy to Paisley features 50 designs from the Free Motion Quilting Project, perfect for a beginner level quilter to try! Each design is showcased with a clear, high quality photo or drawn illustration and instructions on how to quilt the design in your quilts. All of the designs in the book are organized by their Filler Design Type and color coded so it's easy to flip through the book and find the designs you like quickly. You'll also find info on Leah's filler design theory, echoing and travel stitching, changing the scale of a design, quilting on a home sewing machine, and general tips and tools that help with free motion quilting.

About the Author
It was the burning desire to create a quilt for her wedding that drove Leah Day to finally leap into quilting with both feet in 2005. While she'd wanted to learn for most of her life, quilting had always been too difficult a hobby to master on her own. Finally at the age of 21, she began actively taking classes and joined a local guild in order to gain the necessary skills. In 2007 with the birth of her son, Leah began a series of goddess quilts and started focusing on honing her free motion quilting skills. By 2009, Leah was frustrated with the limited designs and ideas for free motion filler designs, so she created a free, online blog called The Free Motion Quilting Project to share her new designs with the world. This blog then led to a successful online quilt store at DayStyleDesigns.com. Leah is the author of two books featuring her free motion filler designs: From Daisy to Paisley and From Feathers to Flames, as well as two DVDs: Free Motion Quilting Basics for Beginners and Beginner Free Motion Quilting Fillers.