

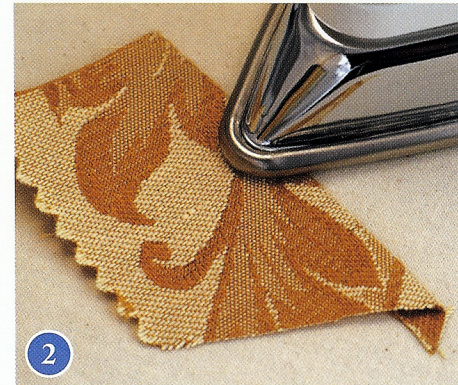
# quilting — crazy patch

*A random piecing technique using elegant fabrics and beautiful embroidery stitches representative of the Victorian era.*

1. Collect a variety of silks, satins, or other elegant fabrics. Place the first fabric right side down on a foundation fabric. Using the metal bar on the 1/4" quilting or patchwork foot as your guide, stitch the first piece down. (#1)



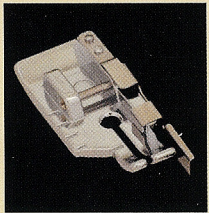
2. Flip the piece to the right side and press the seam down. (#2)



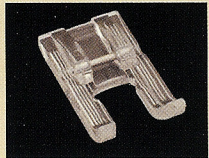
3. With right sides together and matching the edges, sew the next piece to the first sewn piece with a 1/4" seam allowance. Repeat this flip and sew procedure until you have sewn a large enough crazy patch piece. (#3)



4. Select a decorative stitch of choice and thread your machine with a rayon, metallic, or cotton embroidery thread. Stitch over the seams joining the various fabrics adding more decorative detail. (#4)



**1/4" Quilting  
and Patchwork  
Foot  
and  
Open Toe Foot**



**Stitch:** Straight and  
Decorative Stitches

**Width:** Pre-set

**Length:** Pre-set

**Tension:** Pre-set

**Fabric, needles, notions required:**

Fine fabrics such as satin, silk, taffeta, etc. and muslin for foundation; universal, size 80/12 or quilting needle, size, 75/11; all-purpose sewing thread for the needle and bobbin; rayon, metallic, or embroidery thread

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## FOOT FACTS

Use either the 1/4" quilting and patchwork foot with or without guide for crazy piecing. Traditional seam allowances in piecing or patchwork are 1/4" wide.

## TIP

Crazy patch piecing is one of many techniques called foundation piecing. All the pieces are sewn down to a foundation to hold. Log cabin piecing is another flip and sew foundation piecing technique.

Add lace, buttons, or charms to your crazy patch designs for more detail.

5. Try a different flip and sew method for crazy piecing. Begin by cutting a 5-sided patch approximately 2"-3" across all directions. Fuse this piece to the center of a foundation fabric with a dab of glue. (#5)
6. Cut strips between 1" and 2-1/2" wide from a variety of fabrics. Matching the raw edges, place the first strip along one of the edges of the center piece and sew with a 1/4" seam. Flip the strip over and press. Trim the strip even with the edges. (#6)
7. Turn the piece in a clockwise manner and continue sewing, flipping and pressing. Sew enough strips to fill the foundation fabric. (#7)

