



Technique:	Sewing
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Skill Level:	Beginner
Crafting Time:	Afternoon
Finished size:	Custom for boots

### Featuring Dual Duty XP® All-purpose thread

Rubber rain boots are always fun for walking and jumping in mud puddles, but sometimes a little extra warmth is good. Fuzzy warm fleece is ideal for boot liners. They're so easy, you can make several to wear, depending on your mood.

### Supplies

- Coats Dual Duty XP® All-purpose thread, to match
- ¾ yd (68.58cm) fleece
- ½ yd (45.72cm) 1 ½" (3.81cm) elastic
- Pattern tracing cloth

## Preparation

To make the boot liner pattern, lay the boot on its side over the tracing cloth and outline the upper portion of the boot shape, stopping just below the ankle bend. Push down on the boot to flatten it as you trace. Generally, the back will be a slight curve and the front will be almost straight. Straighten the center front and make a note to cut that edge on the fold.

**Note:** Don't add any seam allowances, as the fleece stretches.) Add 8" (20.32cm) to the upper edge of your pattern shape for the cuff and gently curve the lower edge. Cut out the boot liner pattern.

## Cutting

**From the fleece, cut:** 2 boot liners on the fold

## Assembling the Liners

**Note:** Seam allowances are  $\frac{1}{4}$ " (.64cm).

1. With right sides together, fold the boot liner in half, matching the center back seam edges. Sew the center back seam. Leave the liner wrong sides out.
2. Turn 4" (10.16cm) at the upper edge to the wrong side for the cuff. Using a narrow zigzag stitch, sew the lower cuff edge in place using the free-arm on your sewing machine for access stitching around the tube.
3. Repeat Steps 1 and 2 for the second liner.

## Finishing the Liners

1. To make the stirrup, cut a 9" (23.86cm) piece of elastic. With the center back seam in position, pin the elastic strip end to each side of the liner lower edge, overlapping the ends about 1" (2.54cm) onto the fleece. Try on the boots with the liner, folding the cuff over the boot top. Adjust the stirrup length for comfort. It should hold the lining in place without bunching or pulling.
2. Sew the elastic ends in place on the lower edge of each liner, stitching a box for added strength.

