

✧ Table Fare

Supplies

- 1/4 yard of three batik fabrics – two top fabrics and one backing fabric
- Iris Embroidery thread
- Leaf embroidery design – sample used Boho Batik from Cactus Punch
- Light tear-away stabilizer
- Scissors
- Pen/pencil
- Tracing paper
- Iron
- Hand sewing needle
- Pins



Instructions

*Seam allowances are 1/4” unless otherwise noted. For tips, hints or just a live how-to, make sure to visit the Table Fare video at www.theninaline.com!

1. Load your leaf design into your embroidery machine. If you have embroidery software, or software in your embroidery machine that will allow you to stitch out more than one leaf at a time, use that. Make sure when loading your designs into the hoop that you leave at least 3/8” space around each leaf.
2. Hoop your light tear away stabilizer in your hoop along with one of your batik top fabrics and embroider. Hoop light tear away stabilizer in your hoop along with your other batik top fabric. Embroider at least 9 leaves total from these two top fabrics.
3. Tear away the unused stabilizer. Cut out your embroidered leaves leaving 1/4” around each leaf for a seam allowance.
4. On the tracing paper, trace the leaf being sure to include the 1/4” seam allowance.
5. Cut out 25 leaves from this template from your backing fabric.
6. Pin one embroidered leaf to the backing leaf. Sew around the leaf completely. Make a small 1” slit in the backing fabric. Trim corners and points and turn the leaf right side out through the slit. Iron the leaf seams. Use a *slip stitch* to close the opening.
7. Repeat for each of the 8 remaining embroidered leaves.





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8. For the remaining 16 backing leaves, pin them in pairs right sides together and stitch around the leaf leaving a 1” opening along one side. Trim corners and points and turn right side out through the opening. Use a *slip stitch* to close the opening.

9. You should have 17 leaves total. On a flat surface, arrange your embroidered and fabric leaves in whatever way you would like to. Make sure that each leaf is touching two other leaves. This will make your table runner more stable and create a lattice effect with your leaves.

10. Use a *tacking* stitch to hold the leaves together. Display on your table, nightstand, mantle or bookshelf.

