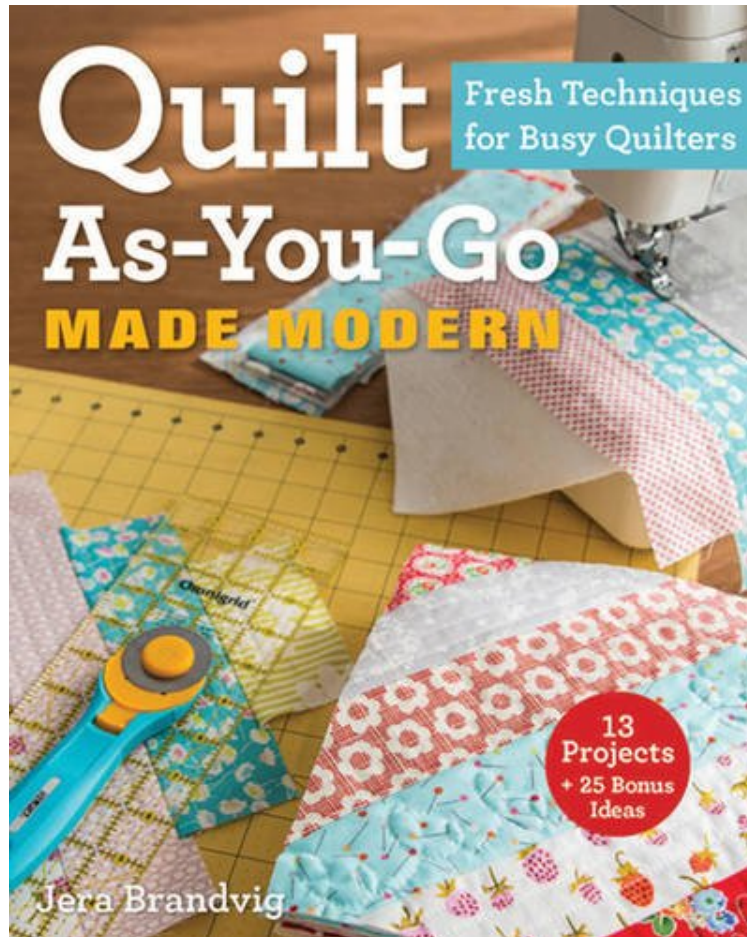


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**Jera Brandvig : Quilt As-You-Go Made Modern: Fresh Techniques for Busy Quilters** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Quilt As-You-Go Made Modern: Fresh Techniques for Busy Quilters:

42 of 46 people found the following review helpful. Great fun and so creative! By jenjive This book opened a way for my creativity to shine with little time and technique. Jera's ideas are inspiring and her tips are great and easy to learn. I highly recommend this book and her class if you are lucky enough to take it. Mostly it is a great way to feed your love of showcasing beautiful fabrics as projects go quickly! All my friends having babies will benefit from what I now know as even better crib quilts will be coming their way. 73 of 76 people found the following review helpful. I like her ideas By Edith E. Stephens I like her ideas. I like that all the blocks are pieced and quilted all at one time. I was hoping

that she had a better solution for the backing. Putting the top together goes smoothly but then when the backing is added you are fighting the full quilt again. 46 of 47 people found the following review helpful. Great ideas, a few concerns left unanswered. By CustomerGreat book, just didn't realize you still need to quilt the back of the quilt together with the top. I thought you'd be able to sew the top to the backing right sides together and not have to struggle with feeding the whole quilt through the machine to quilt the two sides together. It's an awful lot of extra work quilting each square as you go when you still have to quilt the top to the back. This method has a lot of value but it still doesn't eliminate the need to quilt the back to the front. She does say you can use tack stitches at the corner of each block where they join, like the "tying" method, but I'm not confident that would hold up in the wash with such a heavily quilted top. Also, I just wonder how secure those 1/2" sashing/joining strips are going to hold up in the wash as well. You will definitely want to have them gently cleaned I would imagine if you use the sashing/joining strip method for joining your pre-quilted blocks together. Also, when sewing to quilted squares together (the other joining method) this can be really hard on your sewing machine. You need to make sure you are using a really strong needle like a denim needle. My machine broke when I was making a rag quilt where you have to sew quilt sandwich blocks together and it cost \$200 to fix. I didn't see anything in the instructions about how to avoid that from happening. And my machine is a Bernina, a good, solid machine, very heavy weight and built for hard work.

Do you believe rules were meant to be broken? If so, this improvisational quilt-as-you-go technique is for you. Instead of dealing with precise paper patterns and cutting measurements, you'll learn how to piece fabric onto small, manageable batting blocks. Let your creative juices flow as you quilt directly on the blocks (not the entire quilt!), whether in large abstract zigzags or small structured stitches. After the blocks have been joined, all you need to do is add backing fabric and binding, and voila! it's finished!

Quilting is easier than ever with Jera Brandvig's modern spin on the popular quilt-as-you-go technique. With this method, you will learn how to piece fabric on to small, manageable batting blocks, instead of using precise paper patterns and cutting measurements. Find your creativity as you quilt directly on the blocks (not the whole quilt!), whether in large abstract zigzags or small structured stitches. After the blocks have been joined, all you need to do is add backing fabric and binding, and your work is finished! (Modern Quilts Unlimited, Fall 2014) Quilt-as-you-go (QAYG) is one of those techniques that every quilter is curious about trying, but can be daunting as the process is so different to the traditional process of making a quilt top and then quilting it. Having recently completed a QAYG quilt in record time, I'm a convert to the process, so finding this book by Jera of *Quilting in the Rain* was perfect timing. The book introduces the technique very thoroughly, so you can clearly understand the difference between traditional piecing and quilting and QAYG. Then there's a great selection of gorgeous quilts that are sure to appeal to the modern quilter. A must if you've ever thought about trying QAYG and haven't had a clue where to start. (Make Modern Magazine, September 2014) This method combines patchwork and quilting together as most of the quilting is worked in small areas. The fabric pieces are sewn directly onto cotton punched wadding which is cut 1-1/2" bigger than the finished block. There is no backing at this stage, only two layers are quilted. The quilted blocks are then trimmed to the correct size. After the blocks are joined together a backing fabric is attached, with minimal quilting, before binding the edges. (British Patchwork Quilting, February 2015) About the Author Jera Brandvig approaches quilting as a creative art form and loves to bend the rules. She lives in Seattle, Washington, with her husband, son and two furry children. To learn more, visit [quiltingintherain.com](http://quiltingintherain.com).