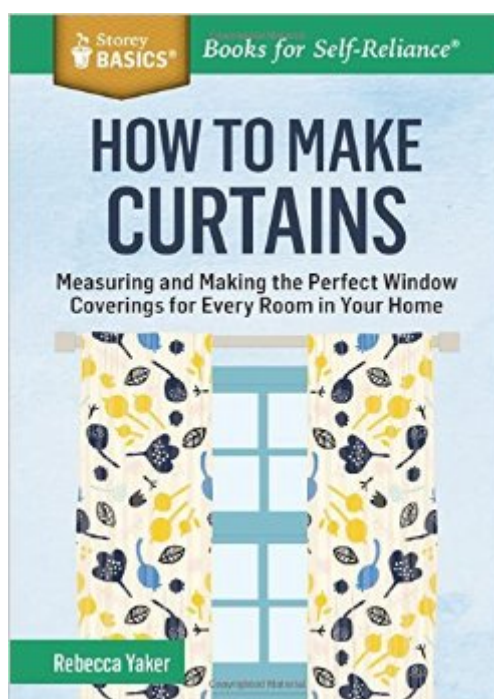


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How To Make Curtains: Measuring And Making The Perfect Window Coverings For Every Room In Your Home. A Storey BASICS® Title



Synopsis

Rebecca Yaker, co-author of the best-selling *One-Yard Wonders*, offers this complete introduction to making your own curtains, covering everything from measuring to calculating yardage, choosing the best fabrics, sewing your curtains, adding linings, and selecting the right fixtures and hardware for hanging. She includes step-by-step instructions for making five different curtain styles: pleats, eyelets, tab tops, tie tops, and rod pockets.

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This book is an extremely thorough with regards to the steps needed to choose, measure, and make curtains for a variety of windows and in a large number of styles. I was very impressed to see the amount of information provided. The book is broken into seven chapters: 1) Window Dressings â Anatomy of a Window; Window Treatments defined 2) From the Top Down â Fixtures and Hardware; Heading Styles 3) Fabrics, Lengths, and Linings â Choosing Your Fabric; Classic Curtain Lengths; Types of Lining 4) Measuring Up â Taking Accurate Measurements; Structural Elements of Curtains 5) Calculating Yardage â Curtain Fullness; Curtain Width; Curtain Length; Matching Pattern Repeats 6) A Few Basic Techniques â Terms and Tips; Adding Lining 7) Sewing Your Curtains â Unlined Rod Pocket Curtains; Line Rod Pocket Curtains; Tab Top and Tie Top Curtains; Hidden Tab Curtains; Grommet Top Curtains; Instant No-Sew Curtains; Fabric

Tiebacks The author has also included a metric conversion chart and standard equivalents. While it is something that I don't particularly need, I think it is a good and useful chart to have in the book for those who use the metric system instead of the imperial system of measurements. Where it is a little lacking is that the illustrations are all hand-drawn versus any photographs. I really appreciate the amount of work and the information provided in the hand-drawn charts. The information is all extremely useful and, for the most part, would have been impossible to include properly in a photograph. However, I would have liked to have seen some real life representations of curtains that were made utilizing the author's suggestions.

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