

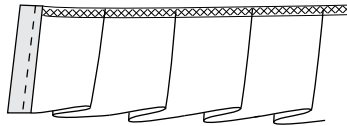
# Ruffles are Easy!

Do you like the look of a ruffle on the edge of a quilt? Getting that look is easy! Start with a pre-made ruffle, such as the pleated 1 ½" wide satin ruffle from *LILY & WILL*, or make your own ruffle as desired. As for yardage, you'll need to measure around the outside edge of the finished quilt and add about 5" for overlap.

## ATTACHING THE RUFFLE

**\*\*The ruffle is stitched to the quilt top *before* quilting and takes the place of binding\*\***

1. Remove overlock stitching at one end of ruffle approximately 1" to 2" to release pleats. Turn end under ¼" and press. Turn under ¼" again, press and stitch end as shown in diagram.



2. Begin on side and pin ruffle to edge of quilt right sides together. Stitch ruffle to quilt using ¼" seam allowance. Ease around corners with a slight curve.



3. Stop stitching approximately 4" from where you started. Overlap ends by 2" and cut off excess ruffle. Repeat step 1 to finish remaining end. Overlap ends and stitch in place. Your quilt is now ready for quilting!

## QUILTING THE RUFFLED QUILT

Select a quilting pattern for the border that does not come completely to the edge (example: cable or a swag/feather pattern, leaving ½" to 1" space from edge of border). This allows room to work with the ruffle. Do not use a quilting pattern that comes directly up to the edge of the border (such as cross hatching).

Quilt as desired.



### TRIMMING THE QUILT

After quilting is completed, fold ruffle back onto the quilt front, with ruffle facing center of quilt and raw edge flush with quilt edge. Trim batting and backing even with edges of quilt (just like you would do for a binding). Do not cut into ruffle.



### STITCHING THE BACKING

Working from the back side of the quilt, turn under loose edge of backing encasing ruffle edge and batting, forming a self bound edge. Slip stitch backing to edge of quilt/ruffle.



It's so easy! You'll have a ruffled quilt in no time at all!

