

Iron-On Style



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Iron-On Crafts

Hats Off

Embellishing a baseball cap? Here's our recommendation: Stuff it with cloth to create a sturdy support—and to prevent folding or creasing as you iron on your designs.



Too Cool

For this holographic foil, it's best to remove the protective backing after it has fully cooled to prevent warping or peeling up the design. The application method varies for different iron-on options, so always follow the manufacturer's recommendation.



Totes Stylish

The good news? There's a huge variety of iron-on options to mix-and-match on adorable projects like these totes. Even better news? Weeding tools (sold both individually and in packs) can make finishing your designs even easier!



Flock Together

Iron-on glam? This gorgeous custom art is proof it's possible. These pieces feature both flocked and metallic styles on artists' canvases.

Tip: Remove the canvas from its frame to make it easier to iron. Then staple it back on when you're done.



Jot It Down

Iron-on embellishments are a durable choice for customizing journals and sketchbooks. The heat transfer makes the designs less likely to peel up over time, and that's helpful when you're decorating on-the-go items you'll be tossing in your bag.





In the Loop

To help a bow hold its shape when adding iron-on embellishments, insert a small, rolled towel into the top loops. It will act as a support so you can iron on your designs. The result? No flat top, and plenty of flair to spare!

Count Your Blessings

This wreath was too big to cut in one go, so we divided it into two parts. Then we added the flowers on top.

Tip: When you're ironing on or near your designs, keep them fully covered with the protective backing so it won't melt.





Tea Time

A tip for adding iron-on embellishments to tea towels like these:

Arrange and fold the towels as they'll be displayed. Then center the design accordingly, and iron it on.



Time to Reflect

Here's a tip for iron-on beginners: Remember to mirror your designs (especially ones containing letters and words) before cutting them.

The inverted letters will be face-down while you're ironing, so they'll be readable once you've transferred them onto the surface.

ON THE COVER: To give our lettering more dimension, we cut out two sets in different colors. Iron on the shadow, then offset and iron on the second layer.

Bench Warmers

Baskets: Use a flat scraper tool to rub heated iron-on designs into the grooves of textured items (like these woven baskets) before removing the transfer paper.

Bench Cover: Cut leaves from a mix of iron-on colors and types (solid, sport and flocked). Iron leaves onto fabric, and stitch on yarn to create veins.

