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- a queen down comforter is typically 90" x 90" square. i aim to make the duvet 80" x 80" so that the comforter isn't swimming around in the duvet. there's something to be said about a fluffier experience!
- 5.5 yards of your favorite 45" wide cotton fabric. if you want the fabric's design to align, you'll have to adjust the amount of yardage to accommodate for the matching. in our case, we're just talking about spider-man, star wars, thomas the tank, and lightning mcqueen....so the patterns aren't noticeable enough to make a difference to an almost 2 year old and 4.5 year old. :)
- wash the fabric. throw in a bounce....or 3.
- remove while still damp
- fold one of your fabrics in half at the 2.25 yard mark, and cut so that you have two equally sized pieces. each piece will be approx 45" x 81"
- iron out all the wrinkles! ain't nothin' worse than a wrinkly duvet!
- align the two pieces right sides together
- sew down the middle leaving a generous 1" seam. keep in mind that your fabric is 45" wide, and we're aiming to get this down to 80" wide once completed, so be generous with your vertical seams. this completed piece will serve as one side of your duvet.
- repeat this step for the other fabric for your duvet
- place both sewn sides of your duvet together and cut so that both pieces match in length. i generally each fabric lengthwise to save some room.
- iron a 1/4" to 1/2" double fold at the bottom of one of the sides. check out this [adorable young woman's YouTube demonstrating a double fold!](#) repeat for the other fabric piece of your duvet.
- align both sewn duvet pieces right side together and sew across the top of the duvet. you always want to start at the top as this is the most visible portion of your duvet when it's on the bed.
- then sew down one side.
- then sew down the third side, leaving the bottom open
- my general rule of thumb is to leave a 20" opening at the bottom of the duvet to get the comforter in an out. this means that you can sew 30" in from each side toward the center of the bottom opening.
- because the opening gets a lot of wear and tear due to putting the comforter in and out of the duvet, i prefer to use a double stitch along the bottom and an extra enforced box with and X
- now, you'll notice that the hem of the opened portion of the duvet still needs to be sewn to avoid frays. sew hems on each of the fabrics. depending on the fabric design, you may choose to do a single or double hem. go nuts! i prefer to have two stitched lines sometimes. why not?
- snip all loose threads
- put the comforter in

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