

A Recap of the Farmhouse Apron Tutorial Video From Cosmopolitan Cornbread

This pattern takes **1 3/4 yards** of fabric.

When I make these farmhouse aprons, I like to use “**duck cloth.**” It is a heavier weight, cotton fabric that is very durable and can hold up to lots of use and countless washes.

I have also made these aprons from denim, calico/print muslin and linen.



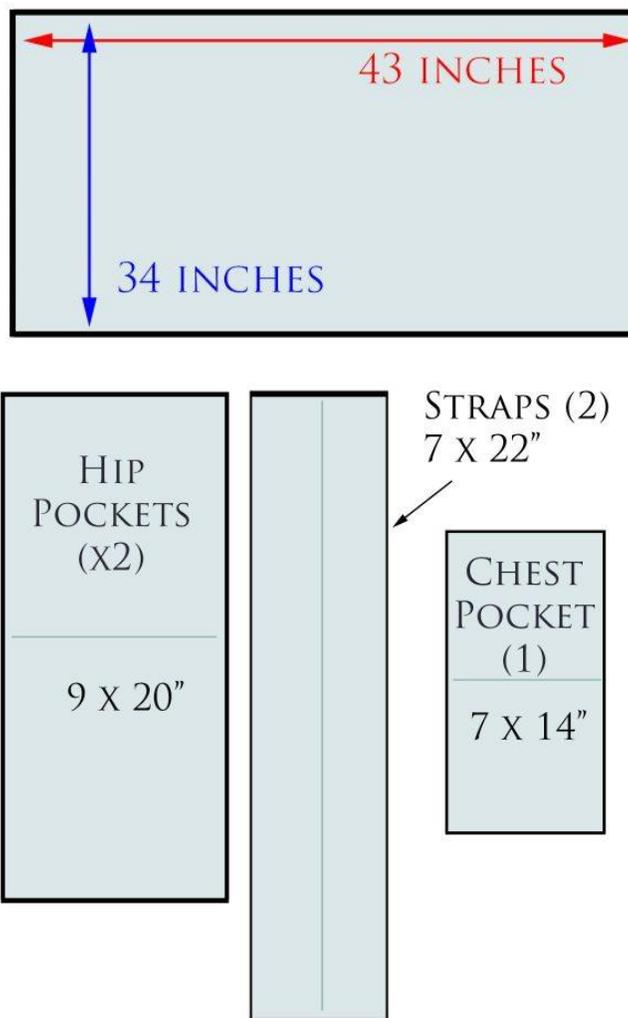
What You Will Need:

- 1 3/4 yard fabric with matching thread
- [sewing scissors](#)
- [iron](#) and ironing board
- [sewing pins](#)
- [sewing machine](#)

Cutting the Fabric:

The following pieces of fabric will be needed.

- 1 piece, 43” wide and 34” tall (apron body)
- 2 pieces, 9 inches wide and 20 inches long (side/hip pockets)
- 1 piece, 7 inches wide and 14 inches long (chest pocket, optional)
- 2 pieces, 7 inches wide and 22 inches long (straps)



When cutting your fabric, if the pattern on it is directional, the diagram above shows how they should be cut. The top of the shape is the top of the fabric.

How to Sew your Farmhouse Apron

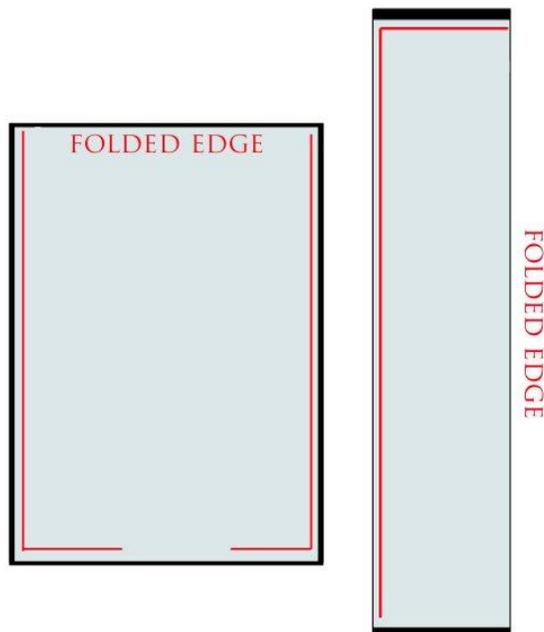
First, fold over a **1/2 inch hem** around the edges of the body of the apron, and iron it into place. Fold it over a second time and iron it into place. You can pin it if you like.

Sew the hem into place, all the way around the apron.

Next you will **prepare your pockets and straps**. Fold the pockets in half, across the fabric, right sides in.

Fold the straps in half the long way, right sides in. (The dark lines in the diagram above, indicate the fold lines on each piece.)

I will sew all of these **5/8 inch** from the edge of the fabric.



On the first pocket, sew down the side and partly along the bottom, and again on the other side and partly along the bottom. Leave an opening so that you can turn in right side out. Repeat with the other two pockets.

On the first strap, sew one end closed, then down the side. Leave the other end un-sewn so that you can turn it right side out.

See the tips in the video about trimming the corners, and how to turn the straps right side out easily.

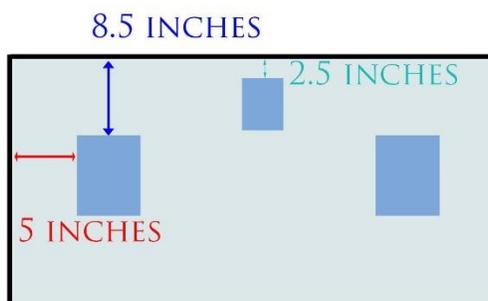
Turn the pockets and straps right side out. Iron them all smooth. Fold the open edges smooth and iron them.

Attaching the Pockets

Place the pockets on the body of the farmhouse apron as shown in the diagram below.

The side pockets are placed 8.5 inches from the top of the apron, and 5 inches from the edge. Pin them into place.

The chest pocket is centered on the apron and placed 2 1/2 inches from the top edge of the apron. Pin it into place.



Sew the aprons on, as close to the edge of the pocket as you can. (Sides and bottom.) I like to use a zig-zag stitch for the pockets, but you can use a straight stitch if you prefer.

How to Attach the Apron Straps

The apron straps are placed **4 inches** apart, at the top center of the apron. (I use a pin to mark the center of the apron when I am placing the chest pocket and the apron straps.)

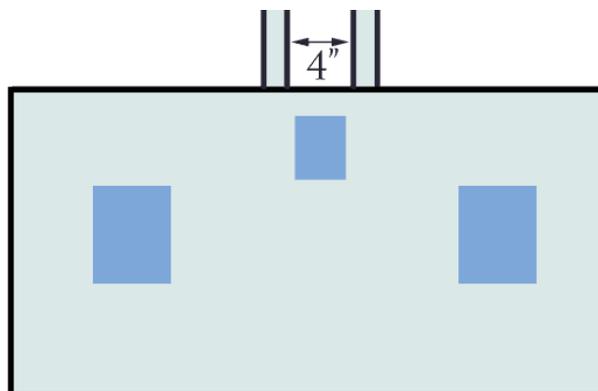
Sew them into place.

Lay your apron face down with the straps above.

Fold the **right side** of the apron over, just past the center. Take the **left strap** and pin it into place inside the corner. Again – right apron side, left strap.

Fold over the **left side** of the apron, and pin the **right strap** into the corner. Do not twist the straps as you do this.

Sew the straps into place.



Trim off any loose threads and give your apron a final ironing (if you like.)

Your apron is done!

Notes on Making your Farmhouse Apron

This apron is very easily customized.

You can omit the chest pocket if you don't want it.

Place pockets in the center of the apron instead of the sides.

Change the sizes of the pockets, or where they are placed.

The apron itself can be made longer or shorter.

Try adding ruffles on the bottom, or using contrasting fabrics.

Have fun with it!

Sizing

I have had people purchase aprons from me in the past (when I used to sell them) and it has fit people up to 2XL.

In the video, I shared a tip about making adjustments to the strap length for more added room if needed.

But in addition to the straps, you can also make the apron fabric a little wider than 43 inches if needed. You may need 60 inch fabric to do so.