



Storage Solutions

Being organized means spending less time hunting for fabrics and more time sewing! Here are some clever (and pretty) ways to sort your fabrics.

your snippets

Organization and eye candy all in one oh-so-classic container, the Mason jar. Sort your tiniest scraps by hue (including those leftover 2" squares from a favorite fabric collection that you just can't part with), fill a clear glass jar with each color, and create a rainbow of color inspiration at your fingertips!

sewkellysews.blogspot.com. (Photo: Kelly Spear)

If you're feeling extra creative, stitch quilted color-coded covers for empty coffee or paint cans. Storage that's useful and decorative too!

weekenddoings.blogspot.com. (Photo: Martha Gonzalez)



your sanity

Unless your sewing room is infinitely large, no matter how you store your fabric, you probably won't be able to see your entire stash. The solution? **Swatch Buddies!** Adhere a small square of each fabric stored in a bin or cupboard to one of these cards, and you'll have an instant reference tool without digging through your fabrics every time you're looking for something. swatchbuddies.com.



your stash

Give your sewing room the neat, organized look of a quilt shop with **Fabric Organizers** from **DeNiece's Designs**. Wrap larger fabric pieces, from fat quarters to 1 yard cuts or more, around these acid-free holders with tabs to create mini bolts that can be stacked on shelves or stored in boxes. Organizers come in three sizes and can be labeled with fabric name, manufacturer, and yardage amount, helping you to catalog larger pieces. Just tuck, fold, and store! thefabricorganizer.com.



your scraps

A storage solution that doesn't take up space! Square footage is at a premium in most sewing rooms, and a door pocket organizer capitalizes on a typically unused area. Choose one with clear plastic pockets for easy viewing, and sort and stuff scraps by color or style. An added bonus: since the pockets are made for shoes, they expand to hold lots of fabric! shopsweetlulu.com. (Photo: Jessie Senese)