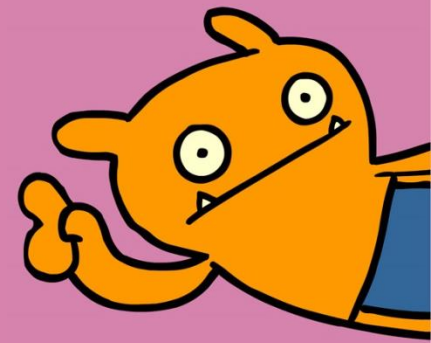
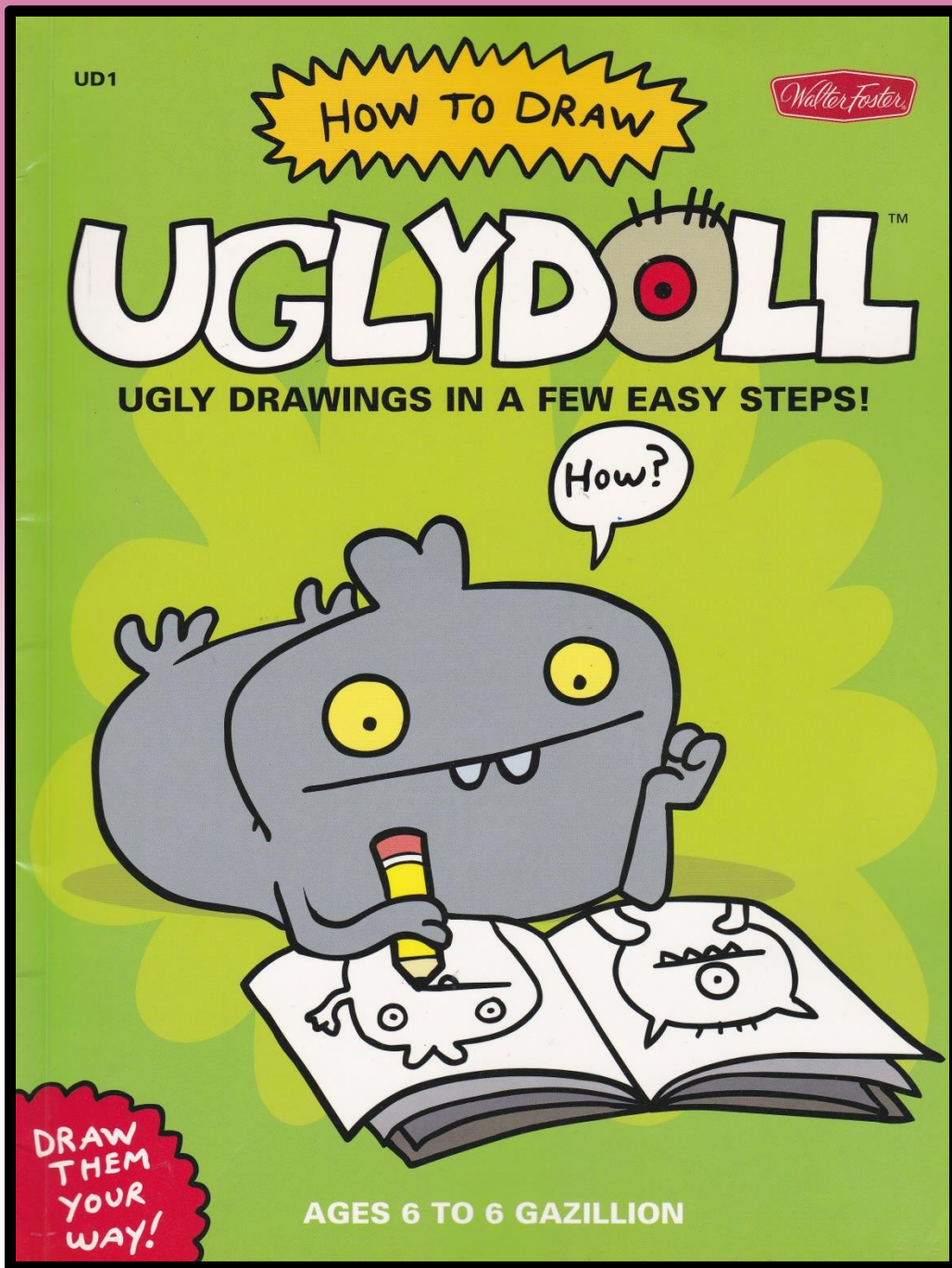


UGLY CRITTERS, CREEPY DOLLS, AND IMAGINARY CREATURES

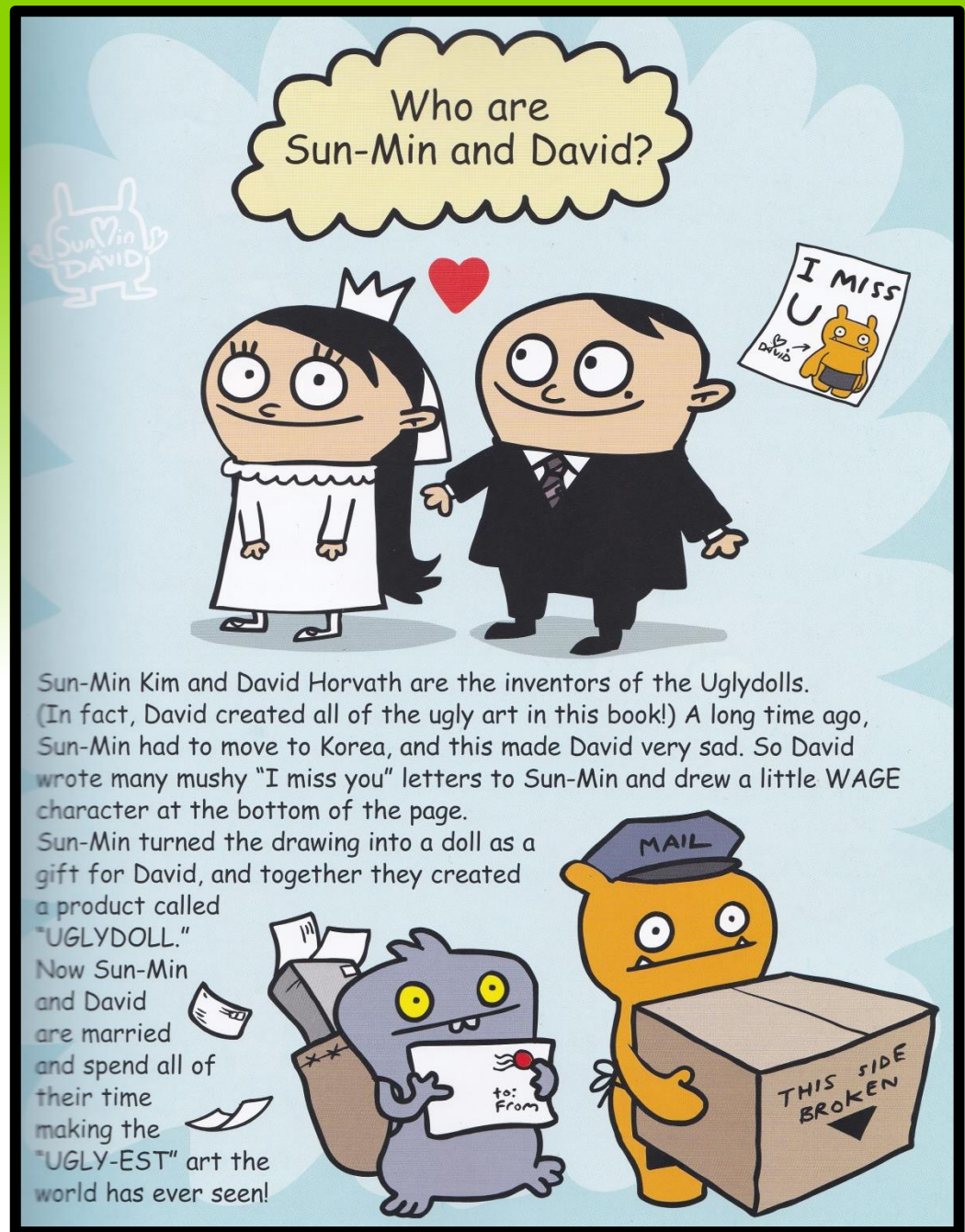
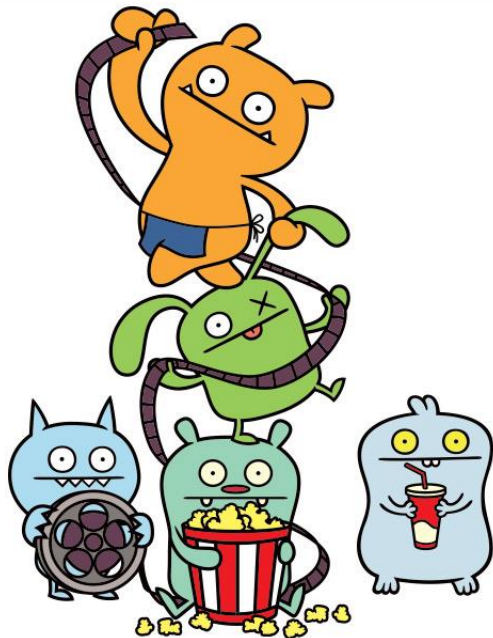
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This lesson was
inspired by
Uglydolls,
which were created
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David Horvath

Some background information about the creators of this “UGLY” art and the Uglydolls...



Top secret: You can make your drawings look uglier than ever before! And you can learn other cool stuff too! How, you ask? Do you have treats? Just kidding—the Uglydolls will tell you even if you don't have treats, because they like you. (Just don't ask Jeero. He doesn't answer questions.) A whole bunch of ugly is headed your way!



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Let's get started...

You should have all received a packet of supplies. Open up your packet and inspect the contents.

You should have the following materials:

Has anyone seen a rubber duck?



1 piece of Smart Fab
1 puffy paint pen
2 ribbons
4 buttons
1 baggie of Poly-Fil
1 marker

1 needle
1 "spool" of thread
Lesson Plan
Ugly Size Chart
Stitches Handout
Power Point Packet

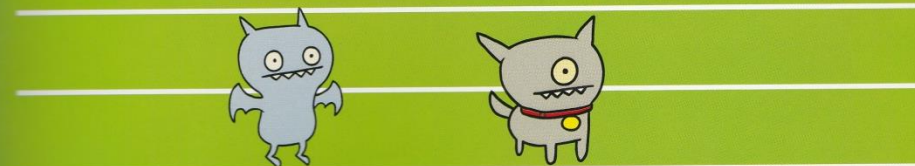
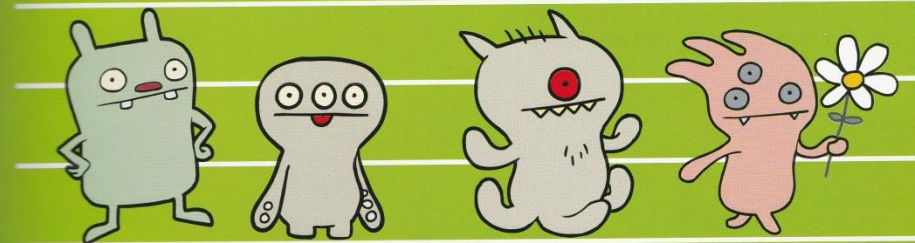
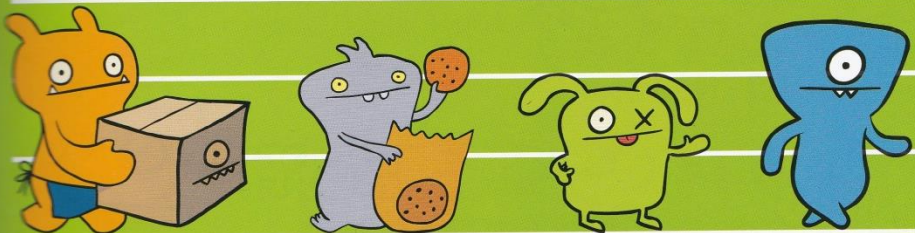
Not all “Uglys”
are the same
size. You can
decide if you’re
making a tall or
short critter.



UGLY SIZE CHART

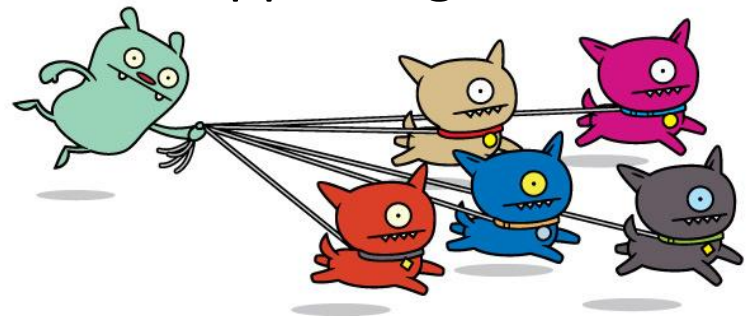


Some Uglys are two heads tall, some three heads tall, and some two-and-a-half heads tall. (You can't get much uglier than half a head!) You can draw them like this—or you can pretend that you never saw this page.



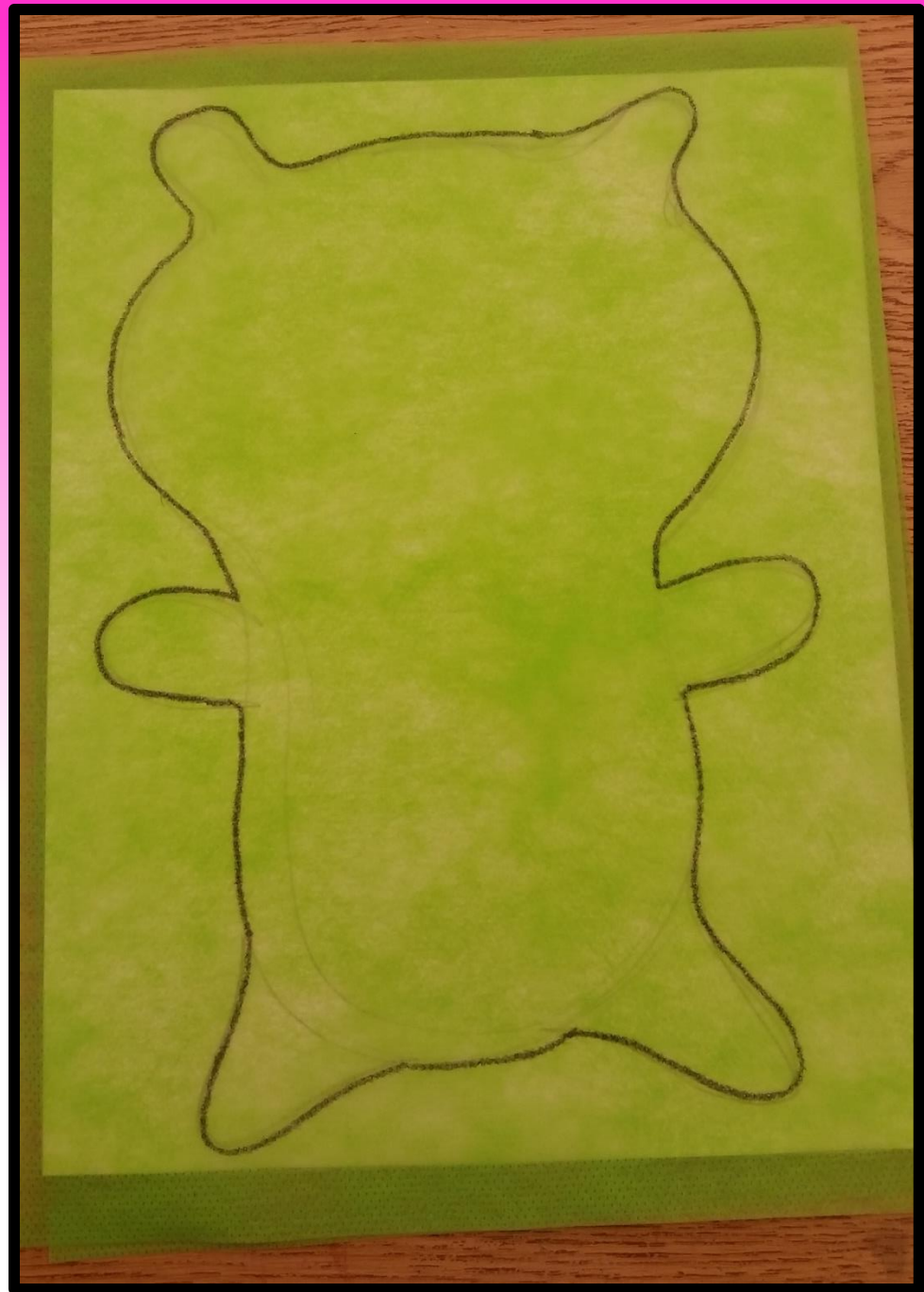
Step 1

- Draw the shape of your critter, doll, or creature the size you'd like it to be. (The bigger you draw it, the easier it will be to sew. If you want a challenge, make it smaller.)
- Make sure you leave space for 2 fingers to fit within any appendages.



Step 2

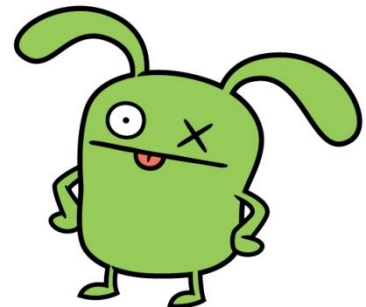
- Fold your Smart Fab in half and place your drawing between the layers.
- Use a marker to trace your drawing onto the top layer of Smart Fab.



Step 3

- Choose an obscure place and draw 2 marks with the Sharpie a distance of 3 finger widths away from each other.
- Draw a zig-zag between these 2 marks.

These marks will act as the start and finish lines for your stitching. They create the opening that allows you to add stuffing.



Step 4

- Thread your needle
- Begin stitching $\frac{1}{4}$ " stitches from one of the 2 marks you made earlier.
- Using a ***RUNNING*** stitch, follow your outline and stop when you reach the other mark.



A ***RUNNING*** stitch follows a straight path, but weaves up and down through the layers of fabric.



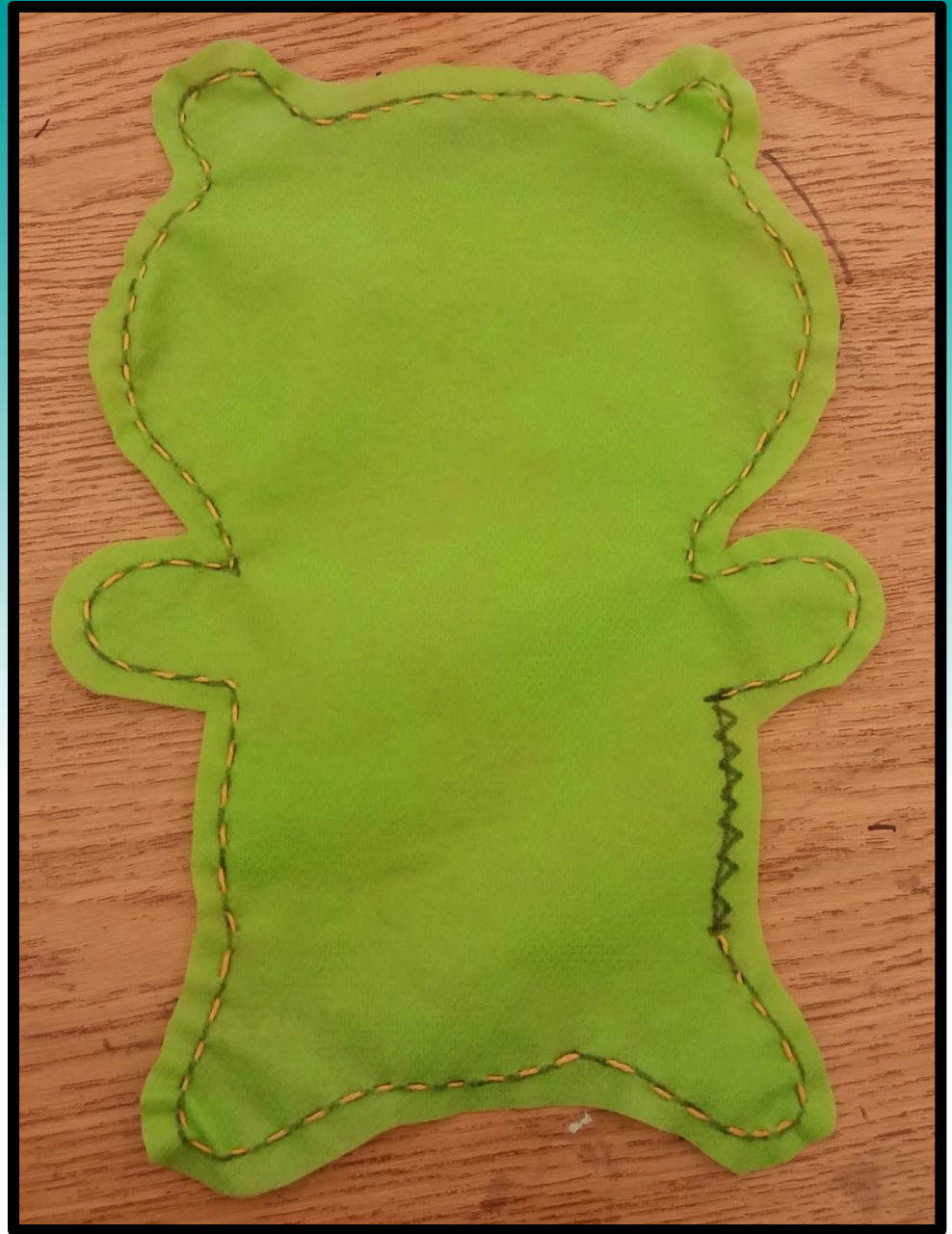
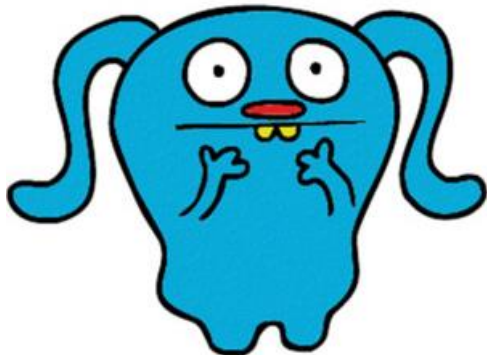
Step 5

- When you've reached your "stop" mark, knot the thread.
- Trim away the excess thread.



Step 6

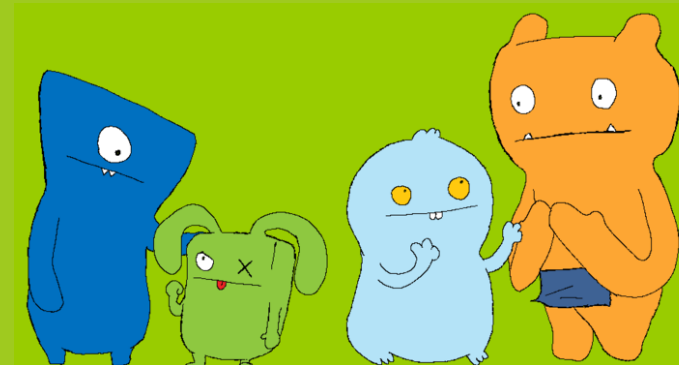
- Trim off the excess Smart Fab.
- Be sure to leave a healthy border (about a pencil width) between the stitching and where you cut.





Step 7

- Invert your critter...make the seam side be the inside.
- Be sure to poke out all appendages.



Step 8

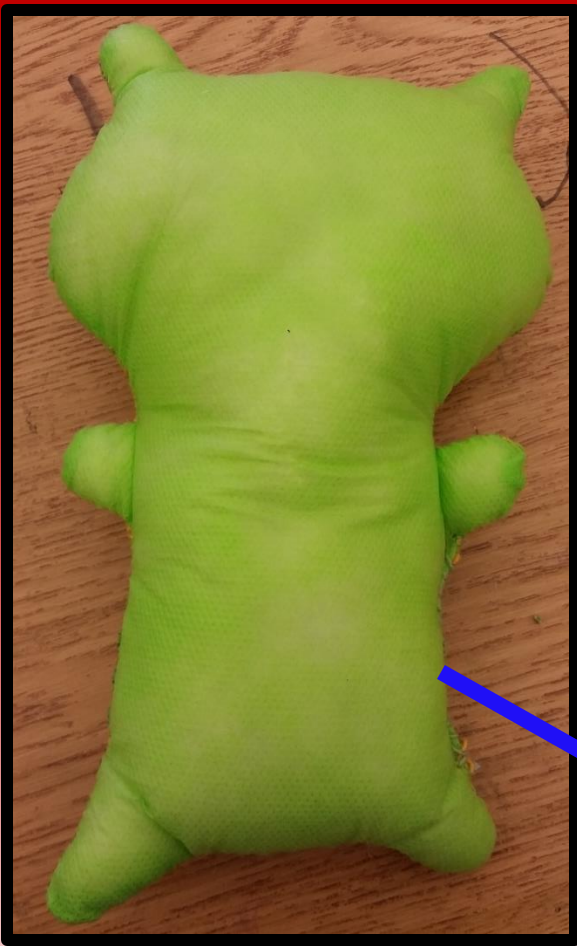
Add the Stuffing!

*Don't forget to
poke stuffing into
any appendages
first.*



Step 9

When you've filled your critter to your desired fullness, make sure the excess seam allowance is folded into your critter and then stitch up the hole using a **WHIP STITCH**.



To make a **WHIP STITCH**, poke your needle down through the layers of fabric and then “whip it” around the side, bringing your needle back up to the top. Repeat until the hole is closed.



Step 10

- Use the items in your supply packet (puffy paint, buttons, ribbons, etc.) to “dress up” and personalize your critter.
- Feel free to swap materials with those around you, if they have something you like better.

