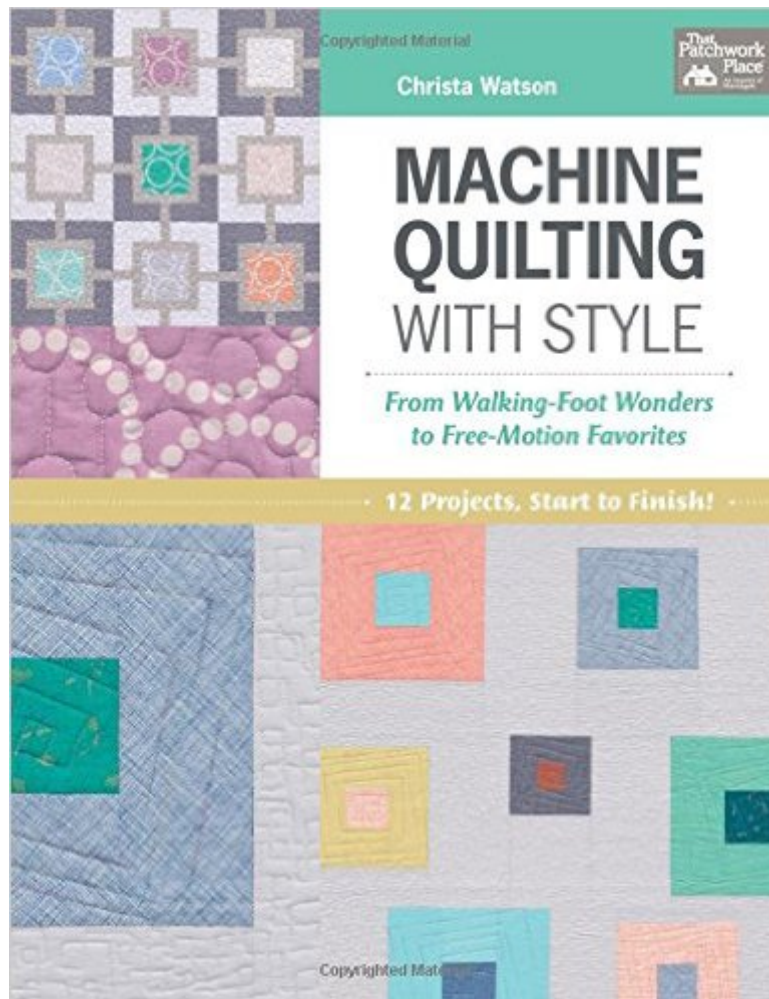


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# Machine Quilting With Style: From Walking-foot Wonders To Free-motion Favorites



## Synopsis

Quilt along with Christa using walking-foot or free-motion techniques to create fabulous quilts--from start to finish--on your home sewing machine. Award-winning quilter Christa Watson shows you how with 8 different walking-foot designs and 10 free-motion quilting motifs, plus 12 inventive patterns to put all the quilting techniques to use! Go beyond quilting in the ditch--quilt parallel lines, radiating lines, and shattered lines as you turn straight stitches into walking-foot wonders that wow! Love the look of free-motion quilting but not sure where to begin? Start with simple stipples and expand your repertoire to include wandering waves, boxes, pebbles, loops, and many more. Discover Christa's top tips for machine-quilting success and learn to use quilting designs to enhance each part of the quilt, whether you're making a baby quilt, wall quilt, or throw.

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Christa Watson, is a celebrated, award-winning quilter, designer, instructor, blogger and online pre-cut store owner, who has written a new book; Machine Quilting; From Walking-Foot Wonders to Free-Motion Favorites; 12 Projects, Start to Finish. I know many quilters who feel that machine quilting is their weakest suit, including me. Others, not so much. However, I am excited to write such a positive review about Christa's new book. I love the way the book is organized. And the text is written in such a user-friendly way. What makes this book different than others, is that Christa takes the quilter, step-by-step, from yardage calculations, and fabric cutting through the piecing process. She continues into the basting process, then to the quilting, ending with binding techniques and

other finishing touches. After a very encouraging and upbeat introduction from the author, she writes about batting choices, thread options, pressing, work surfaces, ergonomics, hand positioning, the three machine quilting feet used most often, various types of stitches, their configuration possibilities, such as lines, ripples and swirls, in common sense, easy language. Readers of all levels will benefit from this section, and no doubt will pick up some new tips and tricks. These were a few of my favorites; 1. Choose a focal point in the block, and quilt around it. 2. Practice doodling quilting designs, which helps with muscle memory, for when you are actually quilting the quilt. There are additional tips strategically placed throughout this book to support and extend the lessons. For example, in one tip box about thread, on pp.16, it says; "Close Matters - The more closely the thread matches the fabric, the less any wobbles or imperfections will show.

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