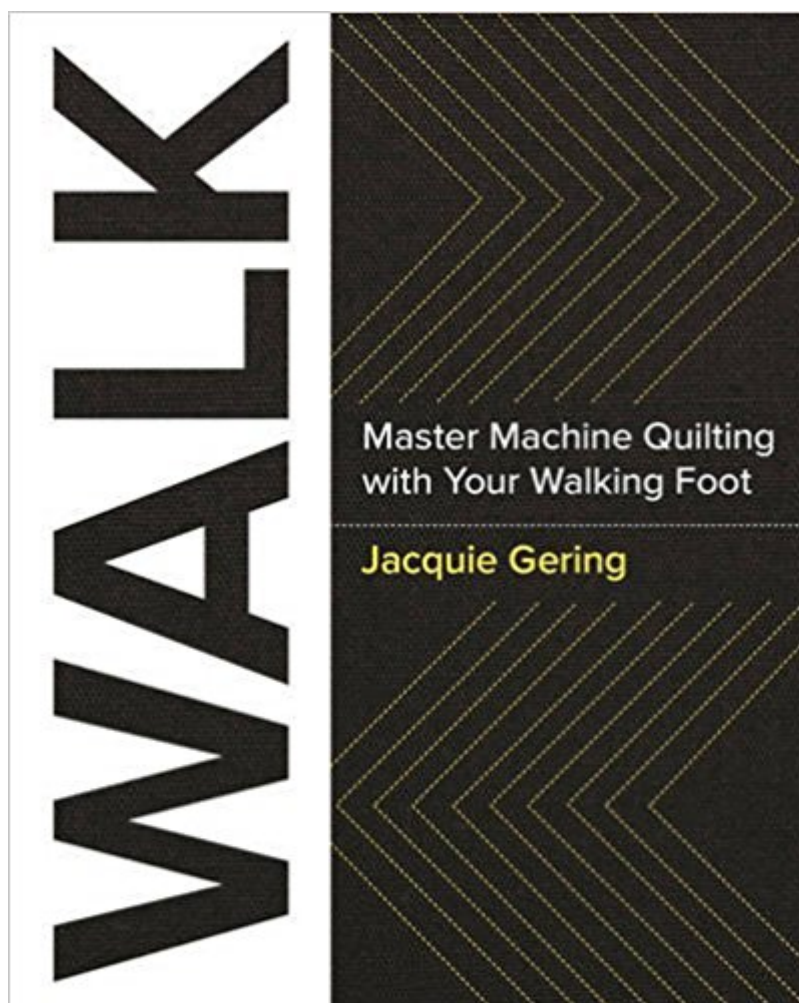


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WALK: Master Machine Quilting With Your Walking Foot



Synopsis

Free motion not for you? How about some "forward motion" quilting with the walking foot? It's time to get that walking foot out of the ditch, take it for a drive and see what that baby can really do! Jacquie Gering will be your guide as you work your way from walking foot basics to intricate marked designs as you master machine quilting with your walking foot. in WALK, Jacquie shares a comprehensive set of walking foot quilting basics that provide a solid foundation for quilting with ease, quality and creativity. She guides you through a series of test drives with your walking foot, allowing you to get acquainted with its features and set yourself up for success with your foot and your machine. Then you'll learn how to prepare and mark the quilt, prevent puckers while quilting, and manage large projects. Jacquie teaches over forty walking foot friendly designs including channel quilting, matchstick quilting and quilting with decorative stitches. Thought that your walking foot could only be used for straight line quilting? Learn to use the walking foot with traditional designs including cables, clamshells, and orange peels or finish your quilt with intricate point to point designs like the boomerang and nested diamonds. Quilt graphic, innovative radiating designs. Learn to spiral and quilt concentric designs or use your newly developed skills to quilt unique designs with reserve. You too can achieve the textures shared in Jacquie's vibrant, graphic quilts. With a toolbox of simple to complex designs you'll have the options you need to quilt on your home machine with designs that will support your piecing and create a harmonious marriage of piecing and quilting. With a walking foot, you'll find a level of control and success you never thought possible and you'll become as excited about the quilting as you are about your piecing.

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Customer Reviews

"Quilting with a walking foot is well within reach of any quilter with a sewing machine, and Gering's guide will open quilter's eyes to machine quilting possibilities beyond free-motion techniques."

(Library Journal)

Jacquie is a prolific speaker and quilt teacher. The International Association of Creative Arts Professionals named her quilt teacher of the year in 2014. Jacquie is a leader in the modern quilting movement and is the Chairman of the Board of the International Modern Quilt Guild. She uses quilting as a medium to express her commitment to anti-violence and the issues of poverty and diversity. She loves being a part of the larger quilting community and is passionate about recruiting young and new quilters to join the community that has given her so much.

This is an all encompassing book on what you need to know to successfully machine quilt using your walking foot. Jacquie covers testing and getting to know your walking foot and marking the foot so that you can turn/pivot precisely where you want/need. Spray basting the quilt sandwich is discussed and Jacquie then heat sets the adhesive to remove potential wrinkles/bubbles you can get as you quilt. (I had never heard anyone talk about heat-setting the temporary spray adhesive before but I'll try it soon.) I love the part about using the walking foot with decorative machine stitches. (Who would have thunk it!) I recently used my walking foot and stitched a decorative wavy line (would that be called a serpentine?) to quilt the center of a Christmas table topper that had many 2.5" squares that didn't quite match up to one another (I was finishing up an UFO from previous years). I stitched right over the top of the seam lines. The decorative stitch is beautiful and you can no longer tell that the squares are wonky. I may not have thought of doing that stitch or using my walking foot if it weren't for Jacquie. Even though most of the information in the book is also discussed in Jacquie's three Craftsy classes, I really like this book because pictures and instructions and is a great reference book. Jacquie is into modern quilting whereas I tend to make mostly traditional quilts. Even with that, I find the techniques very useful.

This is very informative and very interesting book. I am interest in quilting on my own. This book will be a great addition to my learning curve and the photos are fantastic! Well worth buying!

I bought this book a couple months ago but just started reading it last night. It has a lot of really good information and helpful hints in the book. While I'm not a novice sewist, my quilting experience is limited and I'm looking forward to using her ideas for practicing and eventually using the stitches in a quilt and I'm hoping to do more than one! I especially like her suggestion to make a Stitch Journal for future works. I consider this book money well-spent.

Jacquie Gering was the first person to teach me that "Free Motion quilting isn't the only way to finish a quilt." She's a great teacher, both in-person and on Craftsy, and this book is a MUST HAVE for anyone interested in doing their own quilting on a domestic machine. Great resource, well-written and beautifully illustrated!

Great book on walking foot quilting. Lots of pictures and drawing to show detailed work. Love this book and already trying it out to finish a couple of lingering quilts!!

This is a fabulous reference book for all quilters to have! Just as Jacquie Gering has pioneered modern quilting design, she has given us this book that details many different ways to quilt using your home sewing machine. Straight line / curved line quilting greatly enhances modern quilts and Jacquie's book shines a bright light on various techniques. This is an indispensable tool for all home quilters. I highly recommend it.

This book is really helpful, I love the instructions for putting marks on your walking foot and doing some test stitching with it. The design ideas are gorgeous. I feel like I can get more out of my walking foot now.

GREAT work, Jacquie! A much needed look at the wonders of the walking foot with great examples, instructions and photos.

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