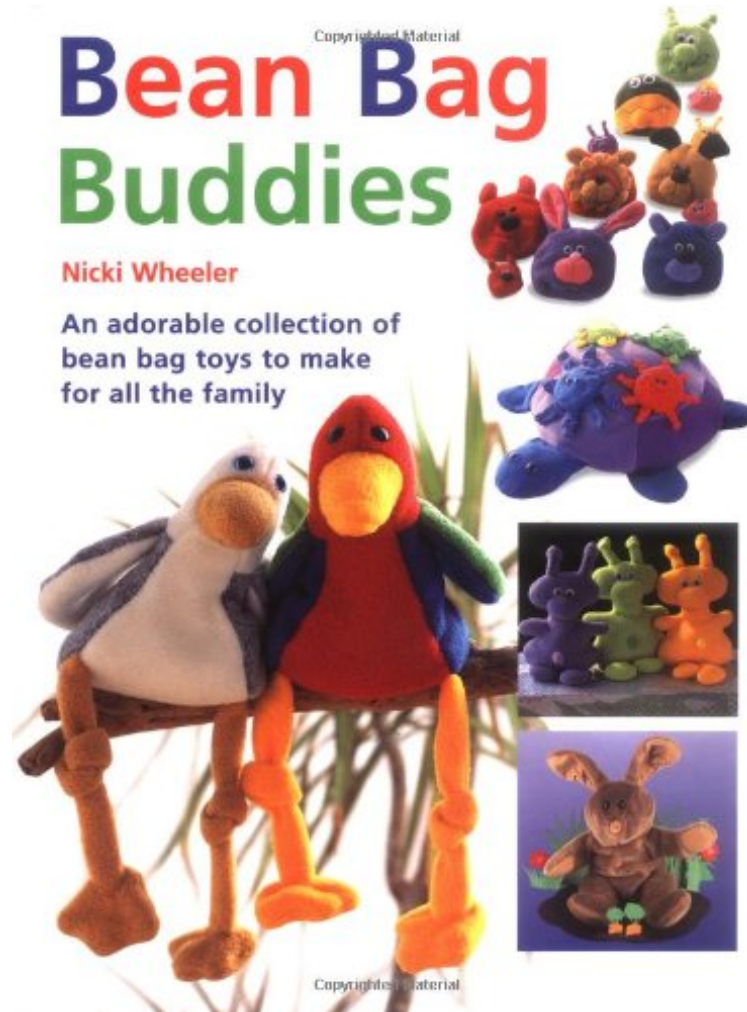


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.com The Beanie Baby craze may be on the wane, but bean bag creatures have lost none of their appeal. With a bit of polar fleece, a scrap of patterned velour, some very elementary sewing skills, and the help of Nicki Wheeler's winning Bean Bag Buddies, anyone can assemble a menagerie of cuddly friends, including animals both domestic and wild (dogs, rabbits, cows, rhinos, zebras), various birds or sea creatures, and even some space aliens. A few basic patterns yield dozens of easy variations; by using different fabrics and altering features slightly, a cow can also be a leopard or a monkey, or the same pattern can yield a crow, a flamingo, a seagull, and a parrot. Halloween and Christmas characters put in an appearance too (one pattern makes a snowman, a reindeer, and a Christmas tree). Wheeler's directions and patterns are easy to follow, and her designs are adorable without being cutesy. --Amy HandyFrom BooklistNot to be confused with the oh-so-popular Beanie Babies, Wheeler's creatures have very engaging lives of their own. Beaming smiles and rounded, soft sides characterize these easy-to-make snugglies, whether they boast two dimensions, long and lanky appendages, little disembodied heads, or holiday costumes. This British designer has mastered the art of creating basic building-block patterns that can be enhanced by fabric, accessories, dimensions, and body additions. A frog becomes a spider with more legs and a different color of body; a polar bear transforms into a rhino or a horse into a zebra just by fabric choices and slightly altered features. Few projects will resist the skill level of novices, and all include color photographs, illustrations of more complicated maneuvers, and good instructions. Barbara JacobsCopyright American Library Association. All rights reservedAbout the AuthorNicki Wheeler trained as a costume designer and has worked in theatres in the West End, London, as well as working as a stylist for Prima magazine. She has produced a range of kits for DMC to join their highly successful craft series. Nicki has co-authored four best-selling cross stitch titles for DC with Jayne Netley Mayhew.