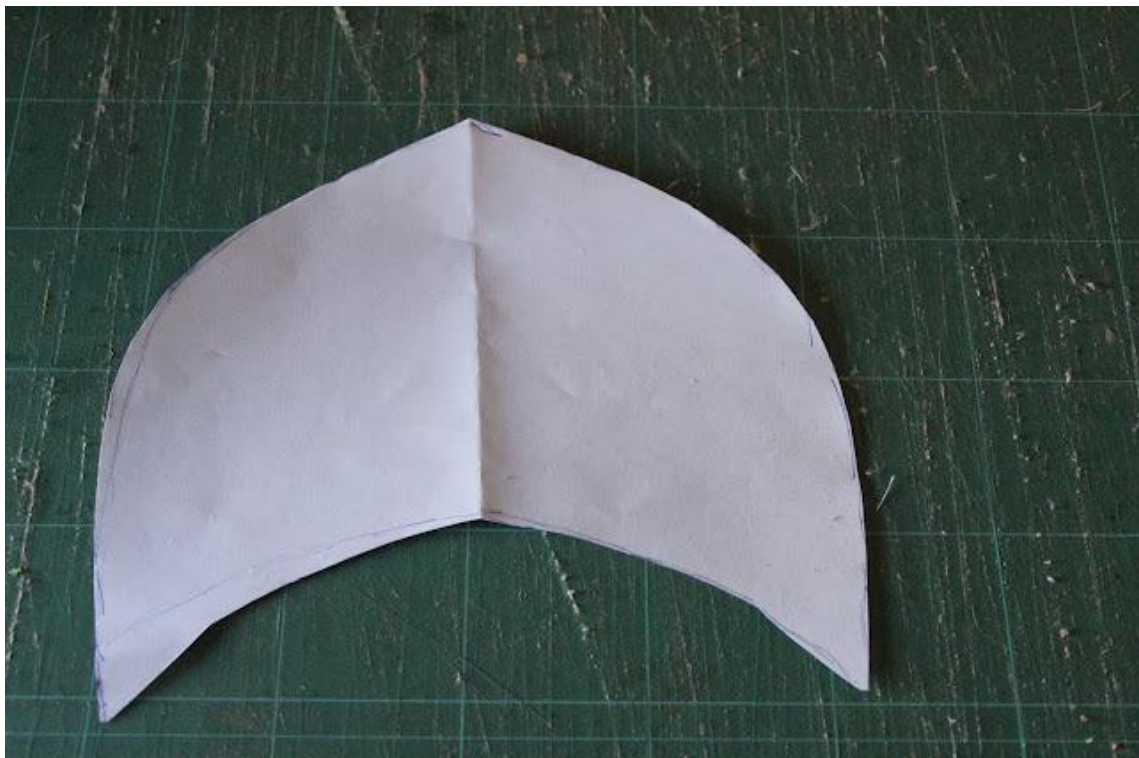
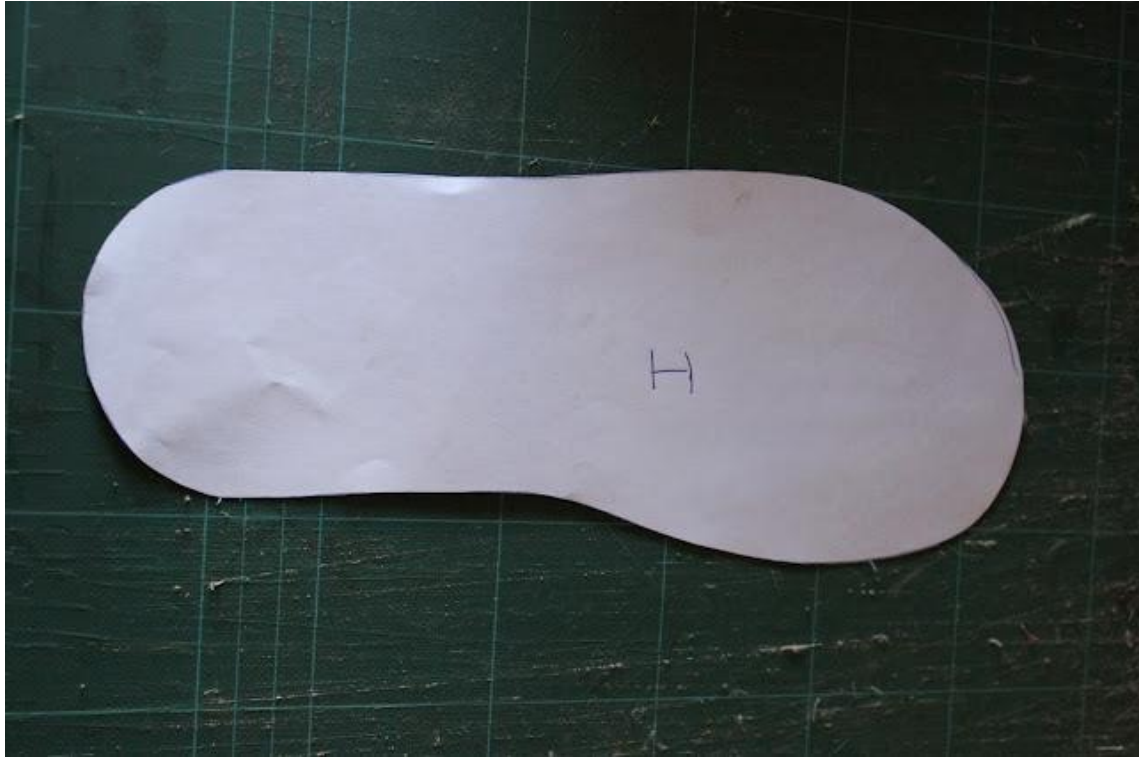


First, we copied the pattern of a slipper that will be the base of ours onto a piece of paper. Then, we measured the top piece from width to width. In my case, it was 18 cm. Therefore, calculating the seam allowance, I cut the pattern to approximately 22 cm, just in case.



Once I had it on paper, I swatched it to see if the parts fit together properly and, more importantly, if my foot fit comfortably.

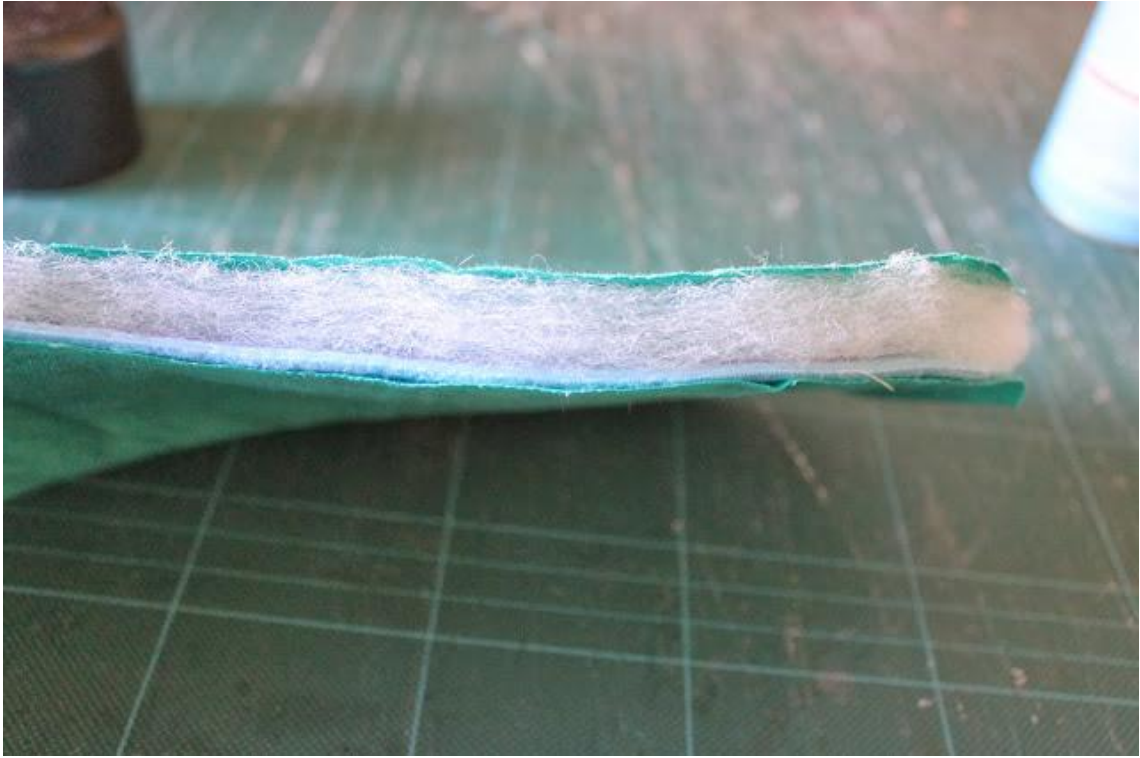


I did this by sewing the top edge to the base. Once I was sure the measurement was correct, I cut the top from the patchwork fabric. In my case, it was a kind of Crazy Block, using the scraps I had leftover from previous projects. I made two pieces from this fabric, and I also cut two pieces for the inside.





In the middle of both pieces, I placed a not-so-wide batting, but you could actually use fleece or fleece, or even thicker batting if you want it wider. Just in case, I used thin batting because after quilting the top piece, it's attached to the base, and I thought if I used a wider batting, it would end up too thick when I sewed it together.



I glued all the parts together with spray glue, and cut a piece of bias tape to sew on the bottom.





I sewed one of the sides.



And then I sewed the other one, leaving it like this.



After sewing the bias, I proceeded to do the free motion quilting.



This is how it turned out inside out and right side up.





Once we have the top part ready, we move on to the bottom. We copy the pattern onto the fabric. We need 4 of these, two for each foot. One will go on top and one at the bottom, in contact with the floor. (I've heard from a cockroach that it's possible to add some kind of rubber sole or something similar. I made them without a sole because I want them to be machine washable.)







On the other hand, we cut 2 of these molds, one for each foot, in polar or fleece.



And two of these, one for each foot, in foam rubber. A clarification is important here: when you cut the foam rubber pattern, you'll actually have to cut at least an inch less, or about 2.5 cm, because foam rubber doesn't sew very well. The first pair I made, I cut the pattern the same way, and I had to take apart the sandwich and trim the edges of the foam rubber because the machine wouldn't sew, so, roughly, it would look like this.





Once we have the parts cut, we glue them with spray glue and add the batting.



it's going to look something like this.





Once everything is assembled, sew at a 1/4-inch seam allowance, or leave a 0.75-cm seam allowance. As neatly as possible. It's important to trim off any excess from the edges if it's uneven or messy, but not all of it, because that's where we'll sew the top piece later.







Once everything is sewn, all that's left is to join the top and bottom pieces. To do this, it's important to make a notch marking the center of the bottom and the top. From there, sew everything along the edge, also leaving a 1/4" margin.



Once we've sewn both sections, all that's left is to attach the bias binding. First, we sew the right side and close the back with a hidden stitch. The photo above shows the back of the finished slipper.

