

DIY Reusable Food Wrap



The beeswax itself is an antimicrobial so the oils and pine resin are simply added to make the wrap stickier and be able to stick onto itself like clingfilm can. Just the beeswax by itself still make okay wraps but I usually need to wrap mine with a piece of string to hold it in place if I don't use the resin. In terms of adding oils (jojoba/coconut/etc are all interchangeable. ½ Tablespoon of pine resin per wrap and ¼ Tablespoon oil.

20 x20cm Sheet

2 teaspoons [grated, packed beeswax](#)

2 teaspoons [powdered pine resin](#)

1/2 teaspoon [jojoba oil](#)

Suppliers

<https://www.beesrus.co.nz/>

<https://www.purenature.co.nz/>

<https://shaman.co.nz/>

<https://www.gonative.co.nz/>

- Beeswax = natural anti-bacterial
- Reusable for up to about 6 months
- Special additions: pine resin, jojoba oil, coconut oil,



20 x 20



25 x 25



- You need about 25g of beeswax per 30 x 30cm (the smallest amount you can usually buy is 100g, so 4 wraps).
- Realistically, once you make one you'll be able to see how much you need to put on so that it's enough to cover all of the fabric but not too much that it spills over the sides.
- It's a very simple process to get the hang of.



Instructions

1. Fabric choosing

- Choose one fabric piece (either 20 x 20 or 25 x 25)
- Don't worry about uneven pieces or untidy edges – we'll deal with these at the end!

2. Beeswax grating

- Place fabric onto sheet of baking paper
- Grate beeswax into finely shaven bits and cover fabric evenly



3. Ironing

- Place your baking paper and beeswax coated fabric to an ironing board and place another piece of baking paper on top
- Iron until all wax is melted and evenly coating the fabric
- Remove top sheet of baking paper and leave at ironing station



4. Drying

- Bring beeswax wrap to clothes horse or a table to dry for a few minutes



5. Edging with pinking shears

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