



BEESWAX WRAPPERS RECIPE – by Crafty Patti (Youtube)

1 cup of beeswax

½ cup pine resin

2 tbsp Jojoba oil

Parchment paper, pinking shears for cutting fabric

Ideal would be an Iron & ironing board for each person

Paint brushes

Double boiler

Melt all ingredients in double boiler.

Use brush to dip into melted ingredients and “paint” the cloth, save steps and wax by having cloth on parchment paper when waxing. You can place two cloths of same size together to further spread the wax. If you use too much wax, place a new piece of fabric over and iron. Always iron with parchment between the iron and fabric, top and bottom. Notice that the fabric will darken when wax permeates it. If you have too much wax, place another cloth to blot up the excess. Nothing gets wasted. ☺

When the one side looks good, flip over to make sure the other side is saturated as well. Carefully hold by the edges, give a few cooling waves and then place on wooden drying rack. If it’s very stiff, you have too much wax. Take an unused fabric and place over the thick areas, place parchment and iron some more. A hot iron is crucial to effective, quick results.

Once cooled, they can be folded or rolled for future use. To activate the wrap you must scrunch it up to get the stickiness going.

Clean by rinsing with cold water and air dry. Do not use for meat storage. If you use for cheese, you might want to designate for your favorite ones – this one for blue cheese only etc.

Good size choices:

6 x 6 inches

10 x 10 inches

14 x 26 inches – for a baguette

Retail pricing for these would be \$6 small, \$10 medium and \$15 large

Number of wraps made Workshop #1 – 20 of various sizes 2 batches of recipe at a materials cost of \$18.25 per batch.