

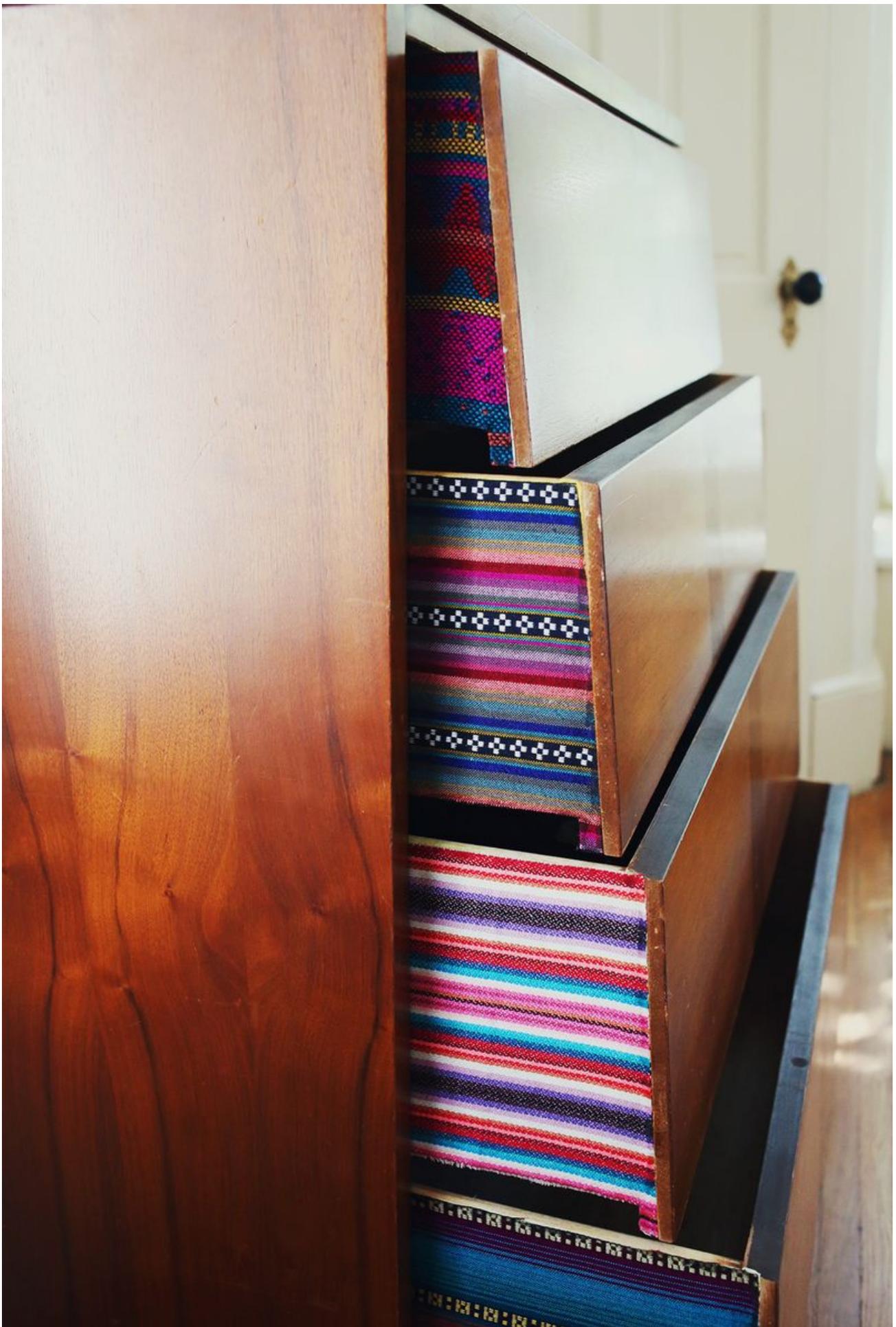
## Try This: Fabric Lined Dresser Drawers



In our current home we made the choice to go with mostly neutral walls and furniture. I like to think of that choice as a free pass to add as *many* colorful details as we want. Today- dresser drawers! Originally I thought about lining the inside of our drawers with vintage wallpaper, but I never found the perfect pattern.

In the meantime I fell madly in love with [this fabric shop](#) and was looking for a way to incorporate the gorgeous patterns they sell into our space. I ordered a sample pack. And when they arrived, I was surprised by how thin they were—perfect for lining our drawers? Maybe, just maybe. (spoiler: it totally worked out!)

Here's how we did it:



Supplies: Four different fabrics (or one for each drawer), Tacky Glue, fabric scissors, small paintbrush, and Mod Podge. We found these beautiful fabrics at [Sweet Llama Supplies](#) on Etsy. 1. Remove drawers from dresser. Measure the side of your drawers and cut your fabric to the correct size. 2. Cover your drawer

surface with Tacky Glue and make sure the glue goes all the way to the edge. 3. Lay your fabric surface on the glue and make any additional trims needed.



4. Dip the small paintbrush in the Mod Podge and paint the edges of the fabric to seal the edges and prevent fraying. If yours is prone to fraying, you may want to repeat this step once more. 5. Allow the glue and Mod Podge to cure completely and enjoy your new drawers!

A few tips: If your drawers are already tight and hard to open this DIY probably isn't a good fit for that furniture piece. We chose a thin woven fabric that is probably twice the weight of a standard cotton. Basically- you want something that is heavier than cotton, but not as heavy as upholstery fabric. The busy pattern helps to hide any glue spots. :)







I'm so happy with the final result. In case you are curious, the fabric does not effect the function of the dresser at all. It's still just as easy to open and close drawers, just a little bit prettier. I'm happy we took the risk!

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