

Letter Day

Because of its soft texture, flocked iron-on is a go-to choice for cushy projects.

Tip: Flocked iron-on requires a warm peel, which just means the backing is easier to remove when it's still warm (as opposed to letting it cool completely).

Pillow Perfect

There are two main heat tools for applying iron-on: an iron and a heat press. A heat press allows you to apply heavy, consistent pressure to your project—if not enough pressure is applied, the iron-on could come off in the wash.











Hang On!

Even though regular iron-on adheres flat, you can still give it a 3D look with offset layers to create a shadow effect. Apply your darker "shadow" layer on first, then arrange lighter colors on top.

In the Cards

Give your cards a specialty touch with metallic foil vinyl (it's self-adhesive, so no heat necessary). You can find it alongside these premade floral cards, which come in









Welcome In

Say hello to the versatility of iron-on! It adheres well to a host of surfaces, so it's a great choice for mixed-media projects—like this painted wood sign.

On the Cover: When you're working with vinyl designs that have lots of details, arrange each piece on transfer tape first, then adhere everything at once in a single, seamless application.

Tee Time

Although glitter iron-on is textured, it adheres just like any other heat-transfer vinyl.

Tip: To protect your design from the heat, place a spare cloth between your design and heat press.



