When is a drawing not a drawing? When is it an embroidery pattern. A project that would be nearly impossible to complete with traditional embroidery techniques. A project that can be done by the time you finish the first cup of coffee. This post will teach you how to make crack drawings for your embroidery project, as well as give general tips and tricks about how to make block printing patterns for this type of cross stitch art. Why would you want to make crack drawings? As in most things, inspiration is what drives one to do something in the first place. Only if you are inspired, will you create an idea that is worthwhile. With block printing pattern making, there are loads of ideas - like creating fractal patterns or how about using your cross stitch project as a form of graffiti. First things first. The drawing below shows the pattern for this embroidery design. Next to the drawing, you can see an example of stitching this pattern out by hand (on the needles). So lets get to it. To start, we will need: Piece of Aida Cloth (40 count) Embroidery Thread (we suggest a dark color for this tutorial) Tapestry Needle or stiff flat needle or 'needle tool' to add detail to design. We used a pointy tip needle tool.

Let's take a look at the drawing below - you can see an example of how it will look when stitched out by hand. First thing to do is to create the drawn version of the pattern. This can be done easily by using cross stitch drawing software. You can use any software, but the free to download one called PSE 10 is good for this tutorial, especially since it has a built in stitch sampler tool that will allow you to stitch out your design directly on your cloth. Once you have stitched out the pattern, you're ready to print out patterns for your cutting machine. We recommend Word or PDF format - it's quick and easy, plus any conversion program should be able to convert it for you. Can't find your drawing program? What if it crashed? Not to worry. More on this later. Here is the pattern for this design, as a PDF file – download for free – print – cut – paste – plot – stitch! Here is the pattern for this design, as a Word file – download for free – print – cut – paste – plot – stitch! Further Tips and Advice: If you don't have printing paper that has adhesive backing, spray the back of your pattern with spray glue or use erasable glue stick. The last thing you want is to have your paper fall off as you're plotting it out.

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