

Best Bobbin Storage Options – Our Review of What We Use

If you have a sewing machine then it is inevitable that you will have a ton of bobbins floating around. Some empty, some half full, some pre-wound, some for embroidery, some with colours you will never use. Well, you get the picture. So with this in mind, we thought we'd give you our best bobbin storage options.

Between the two of us, we have hundreds of bobbins and we all know what happens with those little suckers. The thread doesn't stay where it's supposed to and you end up with a tangled mess.

In the past, we used hard plastic container type cases like the one in the pic below but the bobbin threads wouldn't stay put and kept getting tangled. Plus you can see the elastic band around the thing – that's because the latch doesn't really stay closed properly. They also have a tendency to break easily around the hinge. We had a couple do that.



So we went on a mission to find a better system for storing bobbins.

We ended up finding two different types so this is kind of our review of the ones we now use.

THESE ARE OUR FAVOURITE BOBBIN STORAGE OPTIONS?

This is a quick summary of our favourites but you can scroll down further more detail on why we like them.

(Note that we receive a small commission if you buy through these links at no extra cost to you.)

- Bobbin Saver – Buy from Amazon [here](#).
- Bobbin Clamps – Buy from Amazon [here](#) or you can buy from Madam Sew which is where we purchased ours.
- Bobbin Toppers – Buy from Amazon [here](#).

Bobbin Savers

The first is what's known as a Bobbin Saver. This would have to be one of the best bobbin storage options available today. It's so simple but it works extremely well. We bought ours from Amazon [here](#).

It's really easy to add and remove the bobbins and they stay in place even if its turned upside down.



You can see we bought the red version but they come in multiple colours. I think next time we will buy different colours to distinguish them from different sewing machines and bobbin types. But in the meantime, we have just written on the back of them with a Sharpie.



They each hold 20 bobbins and you don't have to fill it to capacity for it to work. You can add just one bobbin if you like and the threads don't come loose.

About the only negative I can think of for these is that they aren't covered, so they could gather dust if left out. I keep mine in a draw.

Other than that, we just love them!

Bobbin Toppers

Another favourite are bobbin toppers. These are such a neat idea. You place the bobbin in the topper and then place the topper in the spool. This keeps the bobbin together with the matching thread.



It also has what they call a thread lock to keep the threads in place. You can see that in the image above – where the thread is coming out, you can see the groove.

Personally I found this wasn't perfect and the thread would come loose if just tossed into a container with other threads. If you are neater than me and keep your threads neatly lined up then I can't see you having this problem.

You could also purchase the Spool and Bobbin Buddy (see image below) to hold the spools. As you can see in the image below, we did buy one when we got the bobbin toppers. However, we found we didn't really use it.

NOTE:

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You can buy the Bobbin Buddy at Amazon by clicking the link below:

- Spool and Buddy Pin – Buy from Amazon [here](#).



Bobbin Clamps

Since writing this blog post, we have found a new method that we really love. These are called bobbin clamps and as the name suggests, they clamp around the bobbin to keep the thread from coming loose. Really simple and easy to use and store.

You can easily see the colour of the thread and it doesn't matter how much thread is on the bobbin, they will keep the

thread in place. And if you drop them the bobbin it won't roll away on you.

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