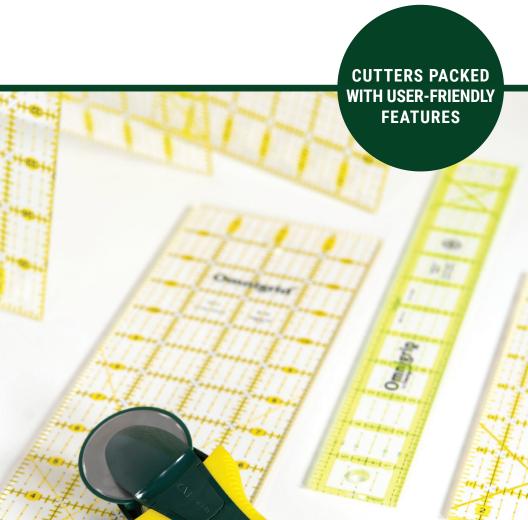


Ruler Cutting Basics

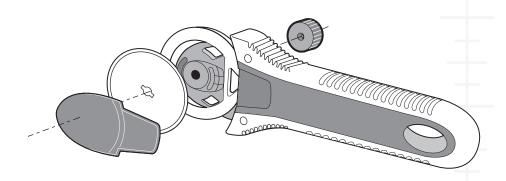


The parts and why they're important.

Omnigrid rotary cutters are packed with user-friendly features to help you comfortably make fawless cuts every time.

- Soft-cushion handle reduces wrist strain and cutting fatigue
- Finger ridges provide grip and reduce slipping
- Blade cover lifts when pressure is applied for cutting
- Safety lock ensures safe storage
- Left- and right-hand use without changing the blade
- Light-and heavy-duty settings to accommodate a variety of fabric weights





How to Change Blades

It's easy to change the blades on Omnigrid rotary cutters because the molded parts only fit together one way, making it impossible to reassemble incorrectly.



Replacement Blades

Omnigrid rotary cutting blades are made of high quality tungsten-carbon steel; they're available in three sizes: 28mm, 45mm and 60mm. There are replacement blades available for all sizes, and the 45mm size also features a value pack. It's recommended that you use Omnigrid rotary blades with Omnigrid rotary cutters, but they can be used with any standard rotary cutters.

Tips for using Omnigrid rotary cutters

Your cutting will be accurate when you use these three essential Omnigrid tools in tandem: a ruler, a self-healing cutting mat and a rotary cutter. But even then, there are some tips and tricks you can utilize to make sure your cutting is the absolute best that it can be.

- Don't cut more than 4-6 layers of fabric at one time. The more fabric layers you try to cut at once, the greater likelihood that the fabric can shift, and your cuts can be off.
- Make sure your rotary cutting blades are clean and sharp. As with scissors, your blades need to be kept sharp and clean. If you notice any dullness in your blade at all, it's time to replace it; same goes for nicked blades.
- Position your blade properly in relationship to your ruler. A 45° angle is usually comfortable for your hand and wrist. Do not cut underneath your ruler.
- Apply an even pressure when cutting. For the best control, keep it
 even not too hard, and not too light. Cut away from your body from a
 standing position, and using your dominan hand. Never cross your hands
 over each other when cutting. Most accurate cuts will come from
 direct, firm pressure on the rotary cutter, and a fast, condent cut. Going
 slow gives the fabric time to move and shift.
- Use a cutting mat that you can turn, and turn your mat, not your fabric.

 This will help to minimize shifting of fabric and keep your cuts accurate.

