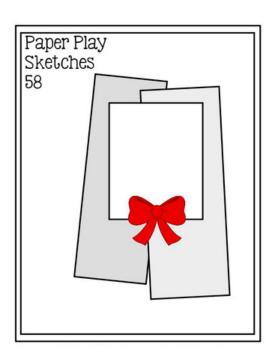


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Thank You December Card Sketch





Supplies

- Textured Notes Stamp Set
- Textured Notes Dies
- Mini Corrugated 3D Embossing Folder
- Woven Textures Designer
 Series Paper
- Early Espresso Card Stock
- Pecan Pie Card Stock

- Vanilla Card Stock
- Early Espresso Stampin Pad
- Linen Thread
- Pressed Flower Motifs
- Multipurpose Liquid Glue
- Stampin Dimensionals
- Paper Trimmer
- Cut and Emboss Machine

Directions

- Cut a right side opening card base 21cm x 14.85 (8-1/2" x 5-1/2") from the Early Espresso card stock. Score at 10.5cm (4-1/4"). Fold and burnish well.
- Optionally, but recommended, cut a card liner from vanilla card stock measuring 10cm x 14.35cm (4" x 5-1/4").
- For the First Layer cut a piece of the Woven Textures Designer Series Paper to 10cm x 14.35cm (4" x 5-1/4"). Adhere this piece to the card base leaving an equal border of card stock on on all sides.
- The second layer is a pair of rectangles, 4.5cm x 10cm (1-3/4" x 3-7/8") each cut from Pecan Pie card stock and embossed with the Mini Corrugated 3D Embossing Folder. Glue to the card front as shown in the card sketch/finished photo.
- The greeting is die cut from a scrap of vanilla card stock using the 4.5cm x 8.2cm (1-3/4" x 3-1/4") rectangle from the Textured Notes die set. Mask off the embossed edges and stamp top and bottom with the texture stamp and Early Espresso ink. The greeting comes from the same stamp set and is also stamped in Early Espresso ink.
- Wrap linen thread several times around the greeting piece and secure
 to the back with a bit of cello tape. Tie a bow with the linen thread and
 stick it to the center of the wrapped thread. *If you are more talented
 than I am you can wrap the thread around the label and finish it with a
 bow on the front instead of making this two steps.
- Adhere the greeting to the card front using dimensionals.
- Finish the card by placing a few of the Pressed Flower Motifs on the card front. I positioned mine to look a bit like they were holding the corrugated pieces in place.