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Letter from the Editors

Hi Quilters,

One of the best patterns to create from for both experienced and beginner quilters is the classic quilt block. You can build almost any project from these awesome building blocks. They can be used by themselves as mug rugs, or you could create huge quilts out of them. No matter how you use them, you can totally customize them based off your color or fabric pattern preferences.

In this eBook, you'll find projects that innovate classic quilt block patterns to turn them into truly special elements of your quilting life. The book is divided into segments based on how much fabric you have: two, three, or more than three styles. In the first section, you can create a beautiful Square in a Square Quilt Block, which is both super simple and super beautiful. You'll find a lovely Rising Star pattern which references the star patterns of historical quilting. If you're interested in rounded quilt block patterns, you have to make the Double Wedding Ring one in the third section!

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Happy crafting,

The Editors of FaveQuilts

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Two Styles of Fabric Projects

Bear Paw Quilt Block

By: [Carolina Moore for FaveQuilts.com](https://www.favequilts.com)

Ready for a super fun and simple block quilt pattern? Learn how easy it can be for you to create this lovely bear paw quilt block. This block is such a simple pattern that would be sure to add a touch of charm to any project you create.

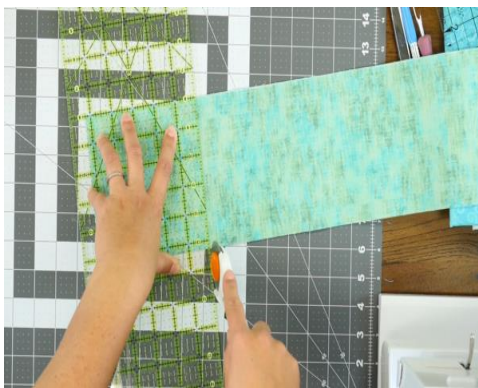
The beauty of this quilt block comes in the alternating color fabrics you decide to use. Not only will they make a statement, but you can coordinate them with any larger project you're adding them to! You definitely have to try this pattern.



Materials:

- [PDF pattern](#) (click to download)
- Fabric A: 4 squares, each 5- $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 5- $\frac{1}{4}$ " and 1 square, 8- $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 8- $\frac{1}{2}$ "
- Fabric B: 4 squares, each 5- $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 5- $\frac{1}{4}$ " and 1 square, 4- $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 4- $\frac{1}{2}$ "
- Rotary cutter
- Ruler
- Marking pen
- Sewing machine

1) Cut Fabric A and B to the correct sizes (see Materials List above).



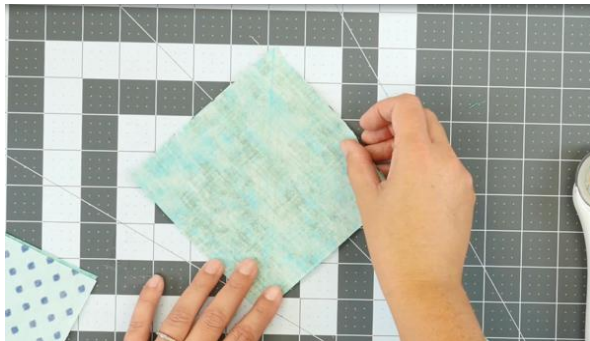
2) Draw diagonal lines across the backs of the 5-1/4" Fabric A squares, from one corner to the other.



3) Place a Fabric A square on top of a Fabric B square, right sides together.



4) Stitch a 1/4" seam on either side of the line you drew with the marker in Step 2.



5) Cut along the marked line, leaving a quarter-inch seam allowance on both sides.



6) Cut along the marked line, leaving a quarter-inch seam allowance on both sides.



7) Repeat for remaining three sets.

8) Square up the four squares to 4- 1/2 " each.



9) Arrange all the units into a bear paw shape.



10) Stitch the two side units together, using a quarter-inch seam allowance. Press.



11) Stitch the top three units together. Press. Press both sides to be sure there are no folds in the seams.



12) Lay out your block again to make sure everything is aligned. Stitch the two side units to the large square. Press. If you want your squares to be perfect, you want to stitch right where the two previous stitched lines intersect.



13) Stitch the bottom to the top. Press. This time, you will have a point covering the stitches. To get the stitch perfectly aligned, pay close attention to the underlying stitches.



Drunkard's Path Quilt Block

By: Carolina Moore for FaveQuilts.com

The waving curves of this quilt block give it its name, which will make the process of quilting so much fun. Almost resembling a windmill, this quilt block will add a touch of quaintness to any project you incorporate it into.

This is a super fun DIY quilt block pattern that you can really make unique. The Drunkard's Path pattern is a great way to practice quilting curves, and is a block of the month designed for intermediate quilters. Look out for some major curves ahead for this classic quilt block pattern!

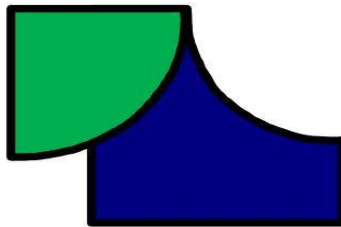


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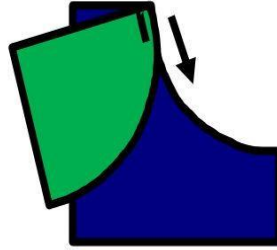
- [PDF Template](#)
- Fabric A
- Fabric B
- Sewing machine
- Rotary cutter and self-healing mat

1) Collect your cut fabrics.

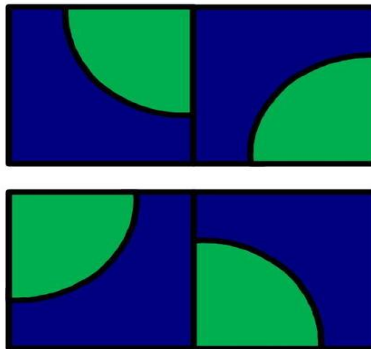
2) Place the smaller curve on top of the bottom curve, lining up the top edge.



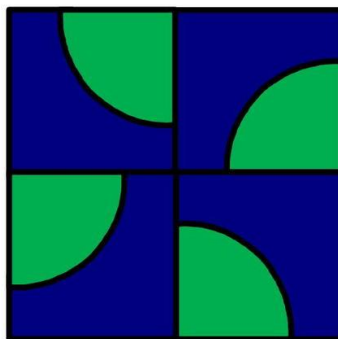
3) Slowly stitch the curve using a quarter-inch seam allowance, lining up the curved edge as you stitch around.



- 4) Press seam towards the outside.
- 5) Trim up to 6 ½" x 6 ½".
- 6) Arrange the four squares as pictured.



- 7) Stitch the top and bottom together. Open, pressing seams in opposite directions.
- 8) Stitch the top and bottom together. Open and press seams in one direction.



- 9) Enjoy your block!

Half Square Triangle Quilt Block Pattern

By: Carolina Moore for favequilts.com

Add a touch of classic elegance to your quilting project with this quilt block that taps into a historical side of the craft. Half square triangles are not only a blast to make, but you could easily build a quilt around these simply gorgeous blocks.

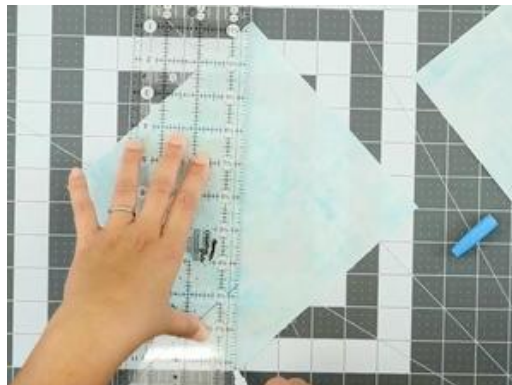
If you alternate a solid color with a patterned one as this sample block does, you'll have a beautiful contrast that will be so pleasing to the eye. Every element of this block makes it the perfect addition to your project to really highlight your home décor.



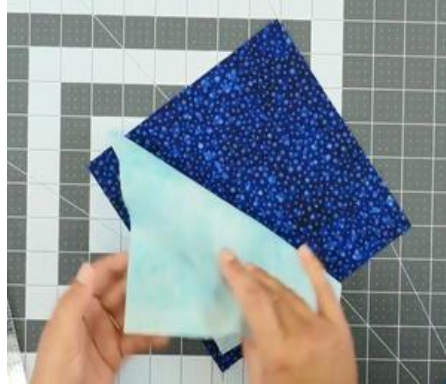
Materials:

- [Downloadable PDF](#)
- Fabric A: 4—7" x 7"
- Fabric B: 4—7" x 7"
- Sewing machine
- Rotary cutter
- Marker
- Iron and ironing board

1) On the back of your lighter squares, draw a line across the bias with a marking pen, like a chalk marker.



2) Place your lighter square that has the mark on top of one of your darker squares with the right sides of the fabric facing each other.



3) Take these two squares to your sewing machine and stitch a quarter-inch allowance on both sides of the line down the center.



4) Once you've got both of your seams, you can cut your triangles apart right down the line.



5) Press your seams towards the darker triangle.



6) Using a 6 ½ " square ruler, trim your squares to 6 ½ " squares. This is done for two reasons: to adjust the squares for the proper seam allowance and to correct for your triangles getting out of square.



7) Arrange your squares in the pattern of your choice. Then stitch the top two and bottom two squares together.



8) Press your seams in the middle of your two rectangles in opposite directions so you can easily nest your seams.



9) Finally, stitch the two pairs of squares together with a quarter-inch seam allowance to get your final block. This part is particularly tricky when stitching through the center because you have a bunch of seams meeting all in one place.



10) Press your remaining seams in a pinwheel pattern. You have a beautiful new block to use!

Lattice Square Quilt Block

By: [Carolina Moore for FaveQuilts.com](http://CarolinaMooreforFaveQuilts.com)

This Lattice Square Quilt Block is extremely easy to recreate, and this block pattern can make an amazing secondary design. Regardless of how you want to use this quilt block pattern, you are going to love using this design.

You can easily adapt this quilt block to reflect a special season or time to really personalize it. You could even use the colors of your favorite sports' team or the colors of your wedding to make it special.



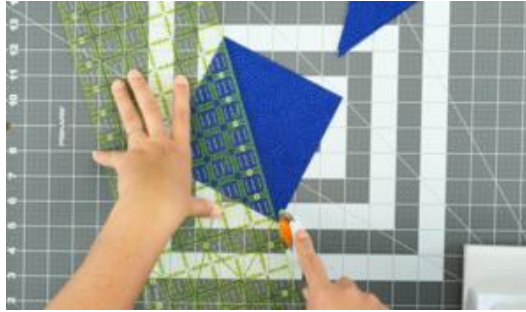
Materials:

- [PDF pattern](#) (click to download)
- Fabric A: 4 squares, each 5- 3/8 " x 5- 3/8 "
- Fabric B: 4 pieces, each 2- 3/4 " x 10"
- Rotary cutter
- Ruler
- Iron
- Sewing machine

1) Cut Fabric A and B to the correct sizes



2) Cut all Fabric A pieces in half diagonally. You will now have 8 triangles.



3) Fold a strip of Fabric B in half lengthwise with right sides together, make a crease, and then unfold.



4) Fold a triangle of Fabric A in half with right sides together and make a crease. Then unfold.



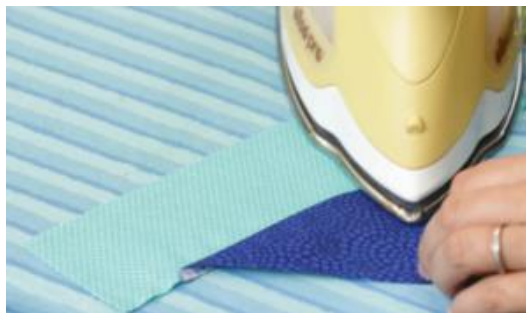
5) Place the strip and triangle right-sides-together, lining up the edges and the center creases.



6) Stitch the strip and triangle together using a quarter-inch seam allowance. Repeat Steps 3–6 three times for all four pieces of your block. You will still have 4 separate triangles left.



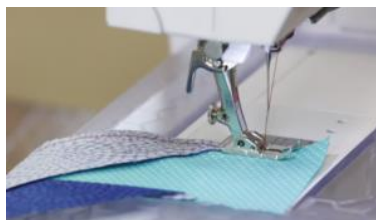
7) Press seam to one side - towards the triangle. Repeat for all pieces.



8) Now, add the other triangle to each piece. First, fold the strip and triangle piece in half (make sure the triangle is used as the center marker), and crease with your fingers. Next, fold a triangle piece in half, right sides together, and then crease and unfold (same as was done in Step 4). Then line up your triangle creases, with the separate triangle facing right-sides-together with the strip.



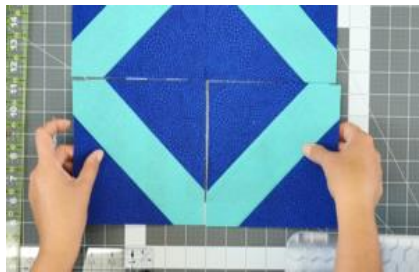
9) Stitch the triangle to the piece. Then press, towards the triangle. Repeat Step 8 and 9 four times to make all of your units.



10) Square your block. Trim up to 6- ½ " square using a ruler and then repeat for remaining 3 pieces.



11) Arrange the four squares into a diamond shape. You can also make an "X" shape.



12) Stitch the bottom two pieces together. Then stitch the top two pieces together. Open and press seams in opposite directions.



13) Stitch the top and bottom together. Then, open and press seams in a spiraling direction. Enjoy your new block!



Nine Patch Quilt Block Pattern

By: [Carolina Moore for FaveQuilts.com](https://www.favequilts.com)

If you are new to creating DIY quilts, then you are going to love how incredibly easy this block pattern truly is. This is the perfect beginner quilt block.

If you're wooed by geometric shapes in your crafting or quilting projects, this is a perfect block for you. Coordinating colors would look so fantastic in this pattern. You could even have a complimentary color as your framing. The possibilities of simple quilt blocks like this one are absolutely endless!



Materials:

- [PDF Pattern](#)
- Fabric A: 5—4 ½" Squares
- Fabric B: 4—4 ½" Squares
- Sewing machine
- Rotary cutter

1) Take two pieces of fabric and cut them into 4 ½" strips.



2) Cut those strips into 4 ½" squares.



3) Lay out your squares in the pattern that you will be using them.



4) Sew your three rows of squares together.



5) Once you have your rows sewn together, press your seams. Do this in alternating directions.

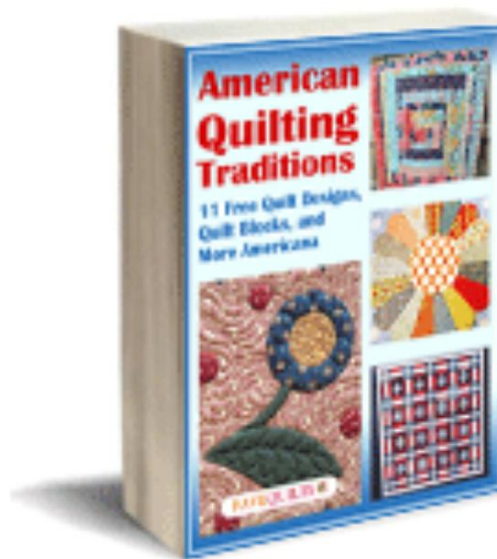


6) Sew your rows of squares together.



7) Once all of your squares have been pieced together, finish by pressing your remaining seams. You're all set!

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Square in a Square Quilt Block

By: [Carolina Moore for FaveQuilts.com](http://CarolinaMooreforFaveQuilts.com)

The square in a square block pattern is one of the essential quilt blocks that all beginner quilters should learn. It's a great one for folks who are new to handling seam allowance and trimming fabric. It's also great for incorporating fussy cut pieces into your quilts.

You can have this quilt block finished in under 30 minutes, which is super helpful for bigger quilting projects. You could create a whole quilt with alternating colors in each square to commemorate a special occasion. This is a great quilting block for you.



Materials:

- [PDF pattern](#)
- One 6 ½" square of fabric
- One 3 ½" strip of fabric
- Sewing machine
- Iron
- Rotary cutter

- 1) Start by placing your square on top of your strip of fabric and sewing a quarter-inch seam allowance.
- 2) Press your seams and trim the excess fabric from the strip.
- 3) Sew your strip of fabric to the opposite side of your square with a quarter-inch seam allowance.
- 4) Press your seams and trim any excess fabric from your edge strips.
- 5) Repeat this process, adding your two remaining strips to the top and bottom of your rectangle.
- 6) Trim any excess fabric, press your seams, and you've finished your block!

Three Styles of Fabric Projects

Rising Star Quilt Block

By: [Carolina Moore for FaveQuilts.com](#)

Rising Star is a fun and easy 12-inch quilt block pattern that you just have to try! Using simple colors and fabrics, this star quilt block pattern pairs well with almost anything. This pretty 12-inch quilt block uses a quick and easy cutting and piecing method that beginners and advanced quilters will love.

Combine this pattern's simplicity with fun floral fabrics to add a touch of spring style. You can make one of these large quilt blocks as a decorative statement piece for your home or create a set that will lay the foundation for a stunning full quilt you'll be able to display year-round.



Materials:

- [PDF pattern](#)
- Fabric A has two sections to cut: 4 x 3 ½" x 6 ½" and 4 x 3 ½" x 3 ½"
- Fabric B has three sections: 8-3 ½" x 3 ½" and 4-3 ½" x 2" and 4-2" x 2"
- Fabric C has two sections: 1-3 ½" x 3 ½" and 8-2" x 2"
- Sewing machine
- Iron
- Rotary cutter

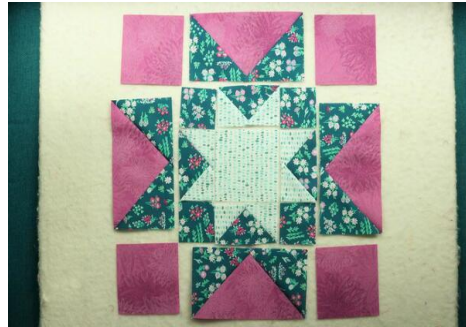
1) Construct 4 large stars:

- Collect the 8—3 ½" x 3 ½" Large Star squares and 4—3 ½" x 6 ½" Background rectangles.
- Draw a line on the back of the 3 ½" x 3 ½" Large Star squares.
- Place one Large Star square right-sides-together with a 3 ½" x 6 ½" background rectangle.
- Stitch on the line.
- Trim away the fabric to a quarter-inch seam allowance.
- Open, pressing the seam allowance towards the triangle.
- Repeat, adding a triangle to the other side.
- Make 4 of these Large Star units.

2) Construct 4 small stars:

- Collect the 8— 2" x 2" Small Star squares and the 4—3 ½" x 2" Large Star rectangles.
- Repeat the process from above, to make 4 Small Star units in the same manner in which you made the Large Star Units.

3) Collect all the pieces. Set aside any with background fabric. Lay out the remaining pieces as shown.



4) Stitch the pieces into rows. Press towards the squares. Stitch the rows together. Press the seams in one direction.

5) Lay out the smaller star with the background fabric units. Repeat the previous steps to complete the quilt block. You're all set!

Snowball Quilt Block

By: Carolina Moore for FaveQuilts.com

We love to use snowball quilt blocks when we're teaching beginners how to quilt. It's a pretty [simple style of block](#), and the shapes are straightforward, which makes this a great one for folks who have never quilted.

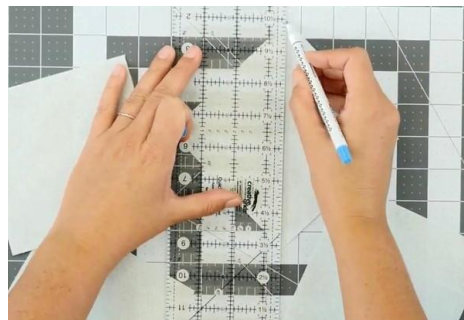
This wonderful quilt block design is super easy to recreate and incorporate into your next pattern. Plus, you can mix and match tons of different colors with this pattern and still get a stunning result. If you're a fan of fussy cutting your fabrics as well, a snowball quilt block is a great way to incorporate and frame your fussy cut.



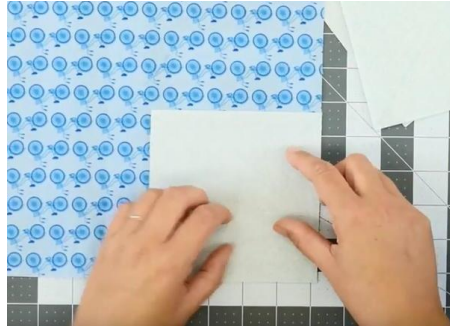
Materials:

- [PDF pattern](#)
- Four 5" squares for your corner pieces
- One 12 1/2" square of fabric for the main square
- Sewing machine
- Iron
- Ruler
- Marking pen
- Rotary cutter

1) With a ruler and a marking pen, draw a line from one corner to the opposite corner on your corner pieces.



2) Place your four corner squares on their corresponding corners of your larger square.



3) Sew directly on the diagonal line that you drew.



4) Measure a quarter-inch allowance with a ruler and, using a rotary cutter, cut away the excess fabric from the corners.



5) Press your seams, and you're done!

More Than Three Styles of Fabric Projects

Double Wedding Ring Quilt Block

By: [Carolina Moore for FaveQuilts.com](http://CarolinaMoore.com)

This stunning double wedding ring quilt block pattern makes a truly beautiful wedding quilt that would be great as a gift to celebrate the union of two special people. You could also easily turn this quilt block into a pillow or even a piece of quilted wall art.

The interlocking rings of this quilt might seem difficult to sew, but with this guide, you'll be sewing your arcs and melons in no time! Double wedding ring quilts look great with a neutral background and some pops of color as the rings, but they also look amazing in pure white as well.



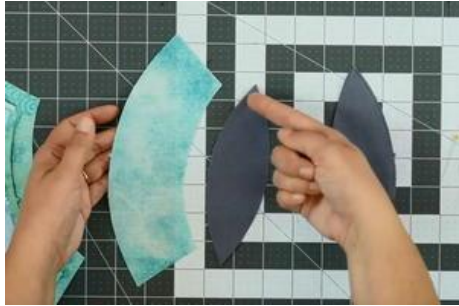
Materials:

- Fabric A cut into the centerpiece
- Fabric B cut into four melons
- Fabric C cut into four arc pieces (whole or pieced)
- Fabric D cut into eight cornerstones
- Sewing machine
- Iron
- Rotary cutter
- Pins (optional)

1) Cut out all of your pieces of fabric using templates or a die set.



2) Begin by piecing your arcs to your melons with a quarter-inch seam allowance. Make sure your center notches align on both the arc and the melon. It might help to put a pin where the two notches meet before bringing it to your sewing machine to help keep the pieces aligned.



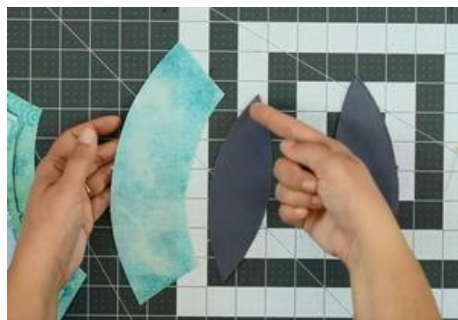
3) Sew your arcs and melons together, removing your pins as you sew.



4) Press out your seams.



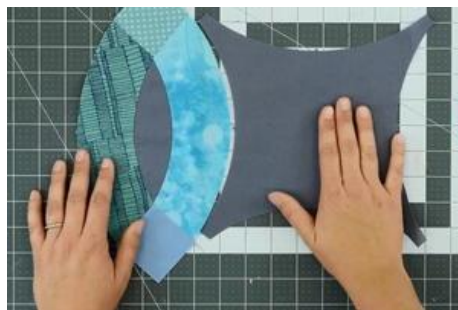
5) With a quarter-inch seam allowance, attach your cornerstone pieces to the arcs that haven't been attached to the melons.



6) Stitch the arc with the cornerstones onto your melons with the notches in the center of the curves aligned and a quarter-inch seam allowance.



7) Attach the melons to your centerpiece one at a time, aligning the center notches on both pieces.



8) Press your seams for all four sides of the centerpiece.



9) As you attach more blocks, the subsequent blocks will have fewer melons to attach than the first one because, with double wedding ring blocks, your blocks will share the overlapping melons.



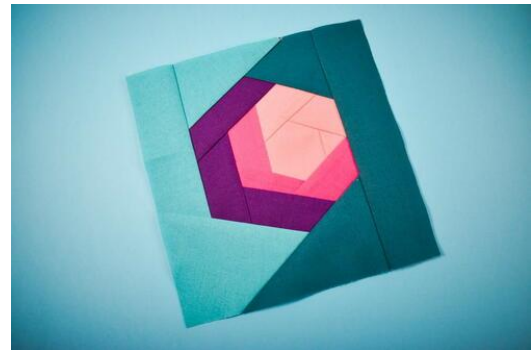
10) Quilt away!

Hexi Log Cabin Quilt Block Pattern

By: [Alicia Steele for FaveQuilts.com](https://www.favequilts.com)

This gorgeous quilt block is an easy quilting project you can complete using your favorite scraps from your fabric stash. Made using both the paper piecing quilting technique and log cabin quilting, this fun and unique quilt block pattern looks incredibly impressive, with very little difficulty.

Learning how to make a log cabin quilt block is a really great technique to have on hand. They can be incorporated into a lot of different projects without too much hassle!

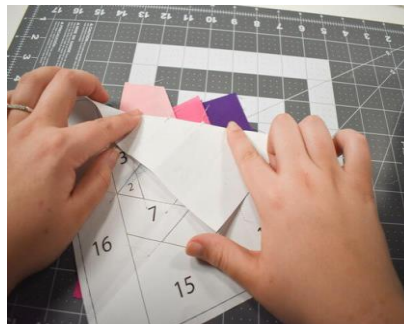


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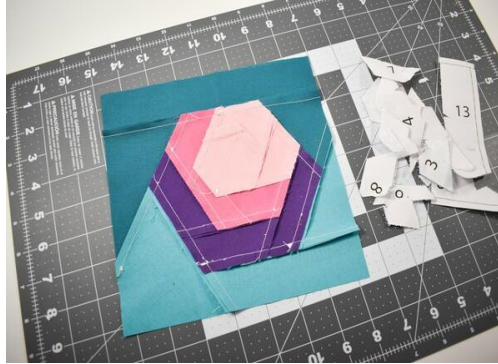
- [PDF pattern](#)
- 4 different types of fabric
- Sewing machine
- Iron
- Rotary cutter
- Pins

1) Fold the paper along the lines inside the square.

2) Place a piece of fabric right side up covering the 1 section on the wrong side of the paper. Place a second piece of fabric right side down on top of the 1 and sew along the line between 1 and 2. You will sew on the printed side of the paper, be sure to place your pins away from the line you are sewing.



3) Trim your excess fabric. Press the seam open. Continue adding fabric pieces to the block in numerical order until you have a completed block.



Note: It is recommended leaving the paper until you have attached your blocks to each other. Then use a seam ripper and tweezers to remove the paper from the back of your blocks.



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Rail Fence Quilt Block Pattern

By: Carolina Moore for FaveQuilts.com

If you'd like a new quilt block to try, this rail fence pattern is a beautiful one! You can customize this to be a perfect reflection of your family by using special colors. They could even be the colors of a flag to represent your family's origin story.

However you decide to decorate this quilt block, you are bound to create something special. Although it may seem complicated, you'll be able to get this quilting style down in no time!



Materials:

- Four 2" strips of fabric in different colors
- Sewing machine
- Iron
- Rotary cutter
- Ruler

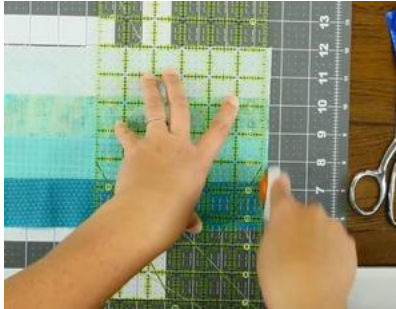
1) Sew all four of your 2" strips together with a quarter-inch seam.



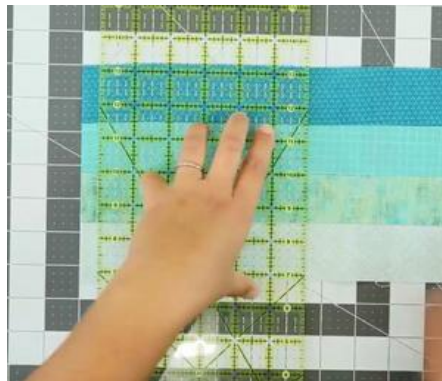
2) Press all of your seams towards the darkest piece of fabric.



3) Square off one end of your fabric strips.



4) Cut your strips into 6" squares.



5) Cut until you have four pieces. Lay the pieces out in your block formation.



6) Sew the top two and bottom two pieces together with a quarter-inch seam allowance.



7) Press your seams. You'll notice that your seams meet at perpendicular angles between the pieces. When you're pressing, be sure to press away from where all of the seams meet to prevent large clumps of fabric.



8) Seam both sets of squares together with a quarter-inch seam allowance, making sure that your center seams are nested (going in opposite directions).



9) Press your remaining seams in opposite directions so your seams nest in a spiral formation around your block.



Spring Breeze 12-Inch Quilt Block Pattern

By: [Rose Johnston for FaveQuilts.com](http://RoseJohnstonforFaveQuilts.com)

Spring Breeze is a fun and easy 12-inch quilt block pattern that you simply must make! Using gorgeous floral fabrics in our favorite spring hues, Spring Breeze is giving us some serious spring fever!

This pretty 12-inch quilt block uses a traditional piecing method that beginners and advanced quilters will love combined with fun HST work that will help you practice the HST quilting method. Make one of these large quilt blocks as a decorative statement piece or create a set that will lay the foundation for a stunning spring quilt pattern you'll be able to display well into the summer months.

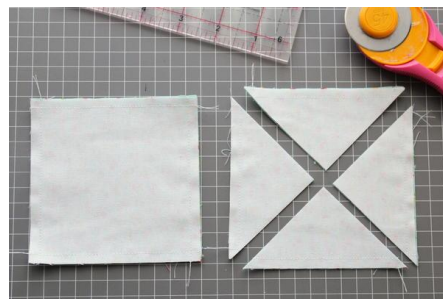


Materials:

- Fabric A: 4 x 4 ¼" squares in white solid floral
- Fabric B: 2 x 4 ¼" squares in aqua floral
- Fabric C: 2 x 4 ¼" squares and 4 x 2 ½" squares in low volume floral
- Fabric D: 2 x 4 ¼" squares in red floral
- Fabric C: 2 x 4 ¼" squares and 4 x 2 ½" squares in pink floral
- Sewing machine
- Iron
- Rotary cutter

1) With right side together, position a white 4 ¼" square on top of three of the aqua 4 ¼" squares, aligning raw edges and sew across each of the four sides of the three squares using a ¼" seam allowance.

2) Cut each square diagonally twice to yield four triangles from each square - twelve triangles in total.



3) Open each triangle and press seams towards the aqua triangles. Carefully trim each aqua/white HST unit to 2 ½" square.



4) With right side together, position an aqua $4\frac{1}{4}$ " square on top of one pink $4\frac{1}{4}$ " square, aligning raw edges and sew across each of the four sides using a $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam allowance.

5) Cut the square diagonally twice to yield four triangles. Open each triangle and press seams towards the aqua triangles. Carefully trim each aqua/pink HST unit to $2\frac{1}{2}$ " square.



6) To make one pinwheel unit, arrange three of the aqua/white HST units and one of the pink/aqua HST units.

7) Sew the units together into two rows, pressing seams in alternate directions for nesting.

8) Carefully matching all seams, sew the two rows together, pressing seams to the top of the unit for nesting, to yield one pinwheel unit measuring $4\frac{1}{2}$ " square.

9) Sew four of these pinwheel units and keep them aside until required.



10) Carefully matching all seams, sew the two rows together, pressing seams to the top of the unit for nesting, to yield one pinwheel unit measuring $4\frac{1}{2}$ " square.

11) Sew four of these pinwheel units and keep them aside until required.



12) With right side together, position a low volume floral $4\frac{1}{4}$ " square on top of each of the two red floral $4\frac{1}{4}$ " squares, aligning raw edges and sew across each of the four sides of each square using a $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam allowance.

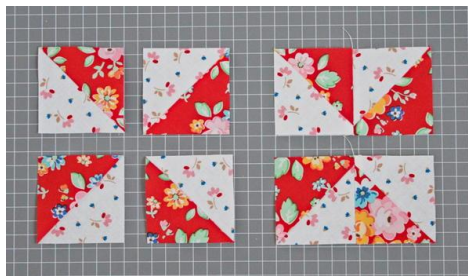
13) Cut each square diagonally twice to yield four triangles from each square – eight triangles in total. Open each triangle and press seams towards the red triangles.

14) Carefully trim each low volume/red HST unit to $2\frac{1}{2}$ " square. Keep four of these HST units aside until required.



15) To make the center pinwheel unit, arrange four of the low volume/red HST units as shown.

16) Sew the units together into two rows, pressing seams in alternate directions for nesting.



17) Carefully matching all seams, sew the two rows together, pressing seams to the top of the unit for nesting, to yield one pinwheel unit which should measure $4\frac{1}{2}$ " square.

18) Keep this unit aside until required.



19) With right sides together, position a white $4\frac{1}{4}$ " square on top the remaining pink $4\frac{1}{4}$ " square, aligning raw edges and sew across each of the four sides of the square using a $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam allowance.

20) Cut the square diagonally twice to yield four triangles. Open each triangle and press seams towards the pink triangles.

21) Carefully trim each pink/white HST unit to $2\frac{1}{2}$ " square.



22) To make one four patch unit, arrange one pink/white HST unit, one red/floral HST unit and one pink floral and one low volume floral $2\frac{1}{2}$ " square as shown.

23) Sew the units together into two rows, pressing seams towards the squares.



24) Carefully matching all seams, sew the two rows together, pressing seams to the bottom of the unit for nesting, to yield one four patch unit which should measure $4\frac{1}{2}$ " square.

25) Sew four of these four patch units.



26) Carefully matching all seams and ensuring correct orientation of each unit, sew a four patch unit to either side of the red/low volume pinwheel unit, pressing seams towards the pinwheel unit to complete the center row.

27) Carefully matching all seams and ensuring correct orientation of each unit, sew a pinwheel unit to either side of the two remaining four patch units, pressing seams towards the pinwheel units to complete the top and bottom rows.

28) Please note the rows are identical in orientation and the bottom row is rotated before attaching to the block.



29) Carefully matching all seams and ensuring correct orientation of the rows, sew the three rows together, pressing the long seams open to complete your Spring Breeze block which should measure 12 1/2" square.



30) You're all set!

Stacked Squares Quilt Block Pattern

By: [Melissa Corry for FaveQuilts.com](http://MelissaCorryforFaveQuilts.com)

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Materials:

- Fabric A: 3 1/2 " x 3 1/2 " square and 4-1 1/2 " x 2 1/2 " rectangles and 2 1/2 " x 3 1/2 " rectangles from printed scraps
- Fabric B: 2- 2 1/2 " x 2 1/2 " squares and 2-2 1/2 " x 4 1/2 " rectangles and 2-2 1/2 " x 6 1/2 " rectangles and 2 1/2 " x 8 1/2 " rectangles from low volume scraps
- Sewing machine
- Iron
- Rotary cutter

1) Pair your print rectangles to matching size low volume squares/rectangles. It doesn't matter which color you pair what size to, as long as the same color prints rectangles are paired with the same size low volume square/rectangle as shown.



2) Place your print rectangles onto the low volume square/rectangles with right sides together. Sew a quarter-inch seam along the edge of all 8 pairs.



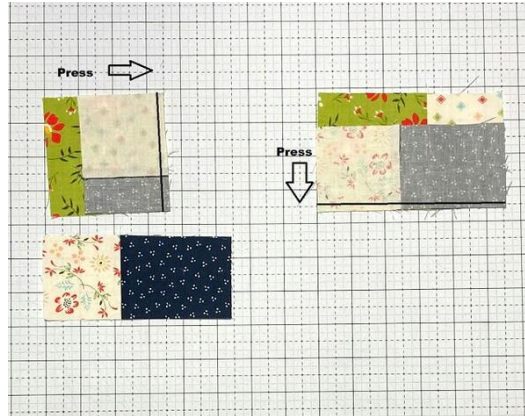
3) Press the seam allowances towards the print rectangles. Now all of your low volume strip sets are prepared and ready to be sewn into the stacked squares blocks.



4) Lay out the 3 1/2 " x 3 1/2 " print square and the 2- 2 1/2 " low volume strip sets as shown.



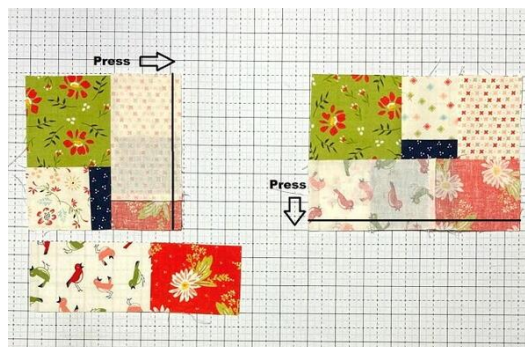
5) Place the shorter 2 1/2 " low volume strip set onto the print 3 1/2 " square with right sides together. Sew a quarter-inch seam along the edge. Press out towards the low volume strip set. Then, place the longer 2 1/2 " low volume strip set onto the partially pieced block with right sides together. Sew a quarter-inch seam along the edge. Press out towards the longer 2 1/2 " low volume strip set.



6) Now we will just repeat the same process 3 more times to create the block. Lay out the partially pieced block and the 2- 4 ½ " low volume strip sets as shown.



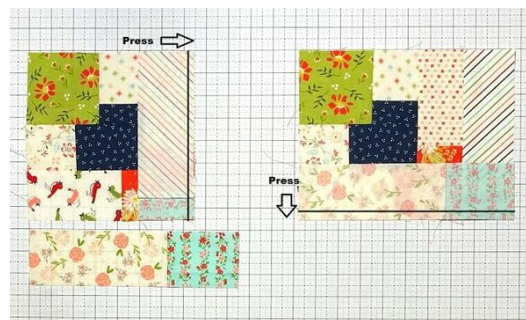
7) Place the shorter 4 ½ " low volume strip set onto the partially pieced block with right sides together. Sew a quarter-inch seam along the edge. Press outwards. Then, place the longer 4 ½ " low volume strip set onto the partially pieced block with right sides together. Sew a quarter-inch seam along the edge. Press outwards.



8) Now lay out the partially pieced block and the 2- 6 ½ " low volume strip sets as shown.



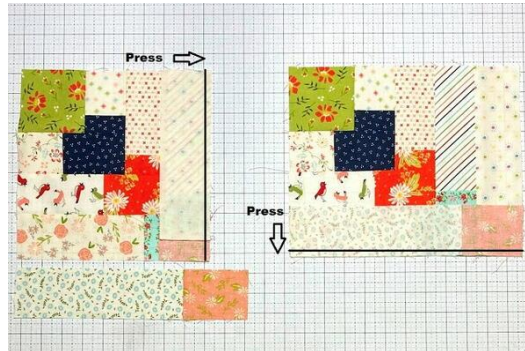
9) Place the shorter 6 ½ " low volume strip set onto the partially pieced block with right sides together. Sew a quarter-inch seam along the edge. Press outwards. Then, place the longer 6 ½ " low volume strip set onto the partially pieced block with right sides together. Sew a quarter-inch seam along the edge. Press outwards.



10) Finally lay out the partially pieced block and the 2- 8 ½ " low volume strip sets as shown.



11) Place the shorter 8 ½ " low volume strip set onto the partially pieced block with right sides together. Sew a quarter-inch seam along the edge. Press outwards. Then, place the longer 8 ½ " low volume strip set onto the partially pieced block with right sides together. Sew a quarter inch seam along the edge. Press outwards.



13 Colorful Quilt Block Patterns



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