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Letter from the Editors

Hi Quilters,

The holiday season is upon us, an especially busy time for quilters. It can be difficult to balance your hectic schedule and find time to design the perfect quilt for your home.

We don't want you stressing out over the holidays, so we've put together this fantastically festive new collection of Christmas quilt patterns. These Christmas quilts are more than just lap quilts and throws; you will also find cute ways to make homemade ornaments, Christmas stockings, and even some jolly quilt block patterns sure to give any quilt a taste of the Christmas spirit.

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Quilted Christmas Ornaments

Hexie Snowflake Decorations

By: Nova from [A Cuppa and a Catch Up](#)

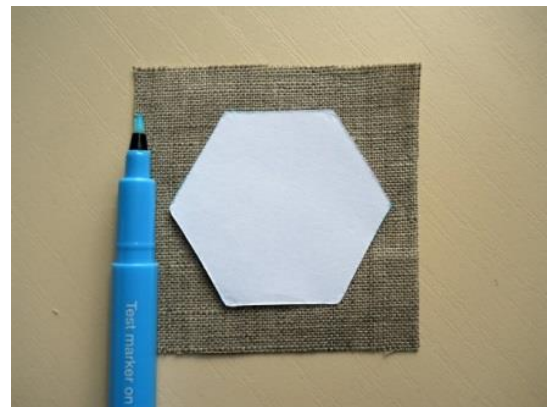
Replicate the beauty of delicate snowflakes with a classic English paper piecing pattern and your own embroidery skills.



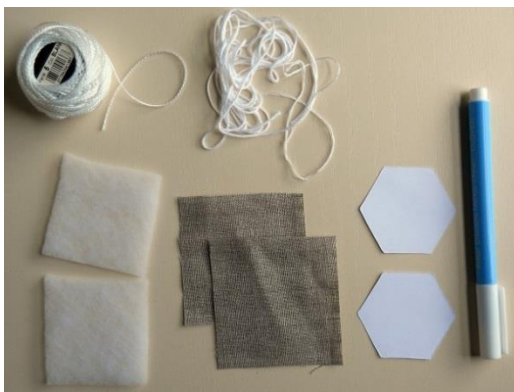
- 2 x squares of fabric big enough to cover your hexies (I cut mine 2 1/2" & used natural linen)
- 2 scraps of batting or pellaon
- Embroidery floss (I used white)
- Perle cotton (I used white, Perle 5)
- soluble or disappearing pen or just a regular pencil
- Needle & thread
- Thimble
- Scissors

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Place hexie template onto fabric square & draw around



MATERIALS:



2. Remove template & draw your design directly onto fabric, keeping the design within the hexie shape you just drew. It was hard to see the design I drew on the linen so for a quick visual I drew a snowflake on the hexie template just so you can see the idea.

- 2 x Hexagon templates (I used 1 " hexies but use whatever size you fancy)



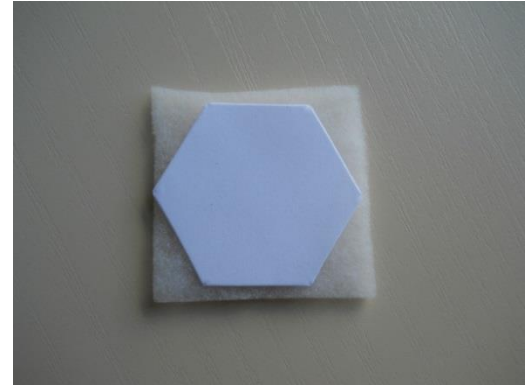
3. Using the embroidery floss (I used 2 strands) embroider over the design.



If you used a soluble pen like I did, a quick spritz with water (I keep a water sprayer on the ironing board for just such occasions) and a press to dry it will get rid of the lines.

Repeat steps 1-3 for the other side of your ornament. I embroidered the date on mine.

4. Place your hexie template onto the scrap of batting or pellon. You might like to attach it with a tiny spot of glue, I did.



5. Cut around the template.



Repeat steps 4 & 5 with the other piece of batting & hexie template.

6. With the batting side of the hexie shape against the wrong side of your embroidered piece of fabric line up the hexie with the piece of fabric line up the hexie with the design you embroidered. Holding it up to the light helps with this. Add a spot of glue to hold it in place if you like. I did, but just a little after [yesterday's messy one!](#)



7. Fold the edges of the fabric towards the back & stitch down as you go.



It should look a bit like this once you have sewn all the way around.



you can trim the excess fabric away if you like.

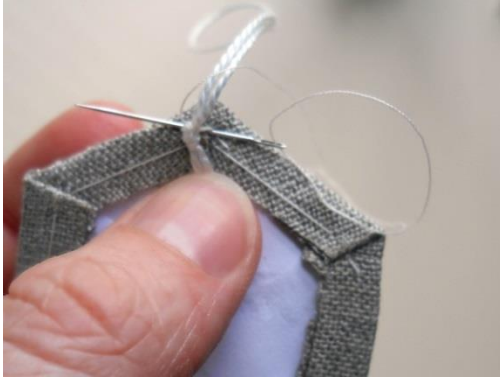


Repeat steps 6 & 7 with your other hexie. Leave the paper hexie template in, there's no need to remove it & it adds a bit of structure.

8. Cut a piece of Perle Cotton (I used Perle 5 just because that was what I had in the stash), make it into a loop & knot the ends together. I cut mine approx. 6"



9. Place the knotted end of the loop on the top 'point' of your design, on the wrong side, & stitch over & through it a couple of times. Do not cut the thread off at this point



10. Take your other hexie and place it with wrong sides together against your hexie with the loop attached. Double check you have the design the right way up for when it's hanging from the attached loop & using the thread that you already have in the first hexie (from attaching the loop, whip stitch all the way around the edge.



job jobbed!

Free Motion Christmas Ornament

By: Jenna Excell from SewHappyGeek

Any free motion fans looking for a unique way to show off their skills this holiday will love learning how to decorate a plain pattern with their very own holiday designs.



MATERIALS:

- I started with 2 hearts – just freehand drawing the pattern onto pattern paper. My fabric was kinda thin so I beefed it up with woven interfacing, but that's optional.
- I used Bond-a-web for the squares of silver fabric for the 'star' and the brown and green 'trunk'
- I folded over a long rectangle of red cotton so it was a bit thicker, and that was enough stabilization for all the freehand embroidery I did to make the tree.
- Thread: Green for the tree, Silver for the star, brown for the trunk, black for the heart
- Stuffing

- Ribbon for the hanger and bow

INSTRUCTIONS:

- 1) I just made a triangle on my red fabric and loaded up the freehand embroidery foot:



- 2) I just went back and forth, working from the outside inwards, till I was happy:



- 3) Then I used red thread and hand applied it to my heart. I trimmed the squares until I was happy with the placement and size, then ironed them on. Then I simply went over them with freehand embroidery.



the 'star'



the trunk



done!

I put the hearts RST, plugged the green ribbon in (although I did it inside out first and had to fix

it – duh), sewed it leaving a 2-inch opening, then clipped the curves:



- 4) I turned it RSO, stuffed it with a bit of stuffing, hand sewed the opening shut, and voila! Add a pretty bow to the ribbon handle, and you're done!

Notes:

Make sure you sew the tree onto the heart, don't just rely on some bond-a-web to attach it. It just peels off.

If you want to you can skip the interfacing and stuff it with lavender or some other smelly thing.





Quilted Christmas Stocking Patterns

[Crazy Cuffed Christmas Stocking](#)

By: Wanda from [Exuberant Color](#)

If your home décor reflects a classic style, a crazy quilt stocking couldn't be more perfect as a decoration.

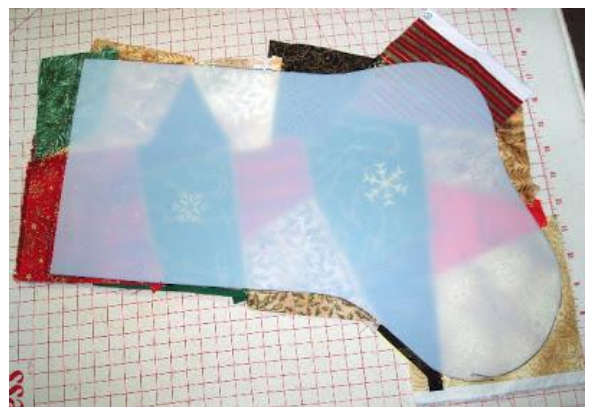


INSTRUCTIONS:

1. I start out by crazy piecing a piece of base fabric with fusible fleece on it (cut roughly into the shape I will need).



2. Then I lay my pattern on it and draw around it.



3. I embroidered his name on the cuff.



4. I layer the backing face down, 2 layers of lining wrong sides together and the pieced top and cut them all at once. This way I can be sure that they are all exactly the same size.



7. Sew the back seam in the cuff and sew it onto the stocking.



5. Sew around the 2 lining pieces right sides together, leaving an opening to turn the stocking.



8. Insert the stocking into the lining.



6. Sew the stocking front and back together, then clip all inside curves, and turn right side out.

9. Insert a hanging loop between the layers.



10. Sew all around the top edge of the stocking and lining.



11. Turn right side out by pulling the stocking out of the opening in the lining.



12. Sew the opening shut.



13. Push the lining down into the stocking and give it a good steam press around the top edge to keep the lining rolled to the inside.

Scrappy Classic Christmas Stocking

By: Debbie Grifka from [Esch House Quilts](http://EschHouseQuilts.com)

Save money on fabric by emptying your scrap drawer and making a simple scrappy stocking pattern.



A note about a couple of options for you before we dive into the tutorial. I didn't quilt this stocking as I felt it had enough body with all the piecing seams. If you would like to quilt your stocking, I would recommend using a very lightweight batting or flannel, as you don't want it to get too stiff and hard to manipulate. An alternative to the appliqué would be to embroider the name on the stocking. It would also be fun to substitute some cute ribbon for the fabric hanger I used. OK - here it is:

MATERIALS:

- Assorted scraps for the body of the stocking: 1/2 - 1 yard
- Cuff: 15 1/4" x 8"
- Appliqué fabric for name: 2" x 6"

- Hanger: 6" x 1"
- Lining: 2 10" x 15" pieces of fabric
- 2" x 6" two sided fusible webbing such as Steam-A-Seam

Hint: If you don't often use the free arm on your machine, this is a good time to do it :)

INSTRUCTIONS:

Stocking Body:

- 1) Piece your scraps together until you get two pieces of made fabric that measure about 10" x 15". I pieced my scrap strips together into three sets of four and then cross cut them to strips from 1" wide to 2 1/4" wide.



- 2) Print out the [PDF templates](#) and tape them together where the lines cross. Cut out on the line.



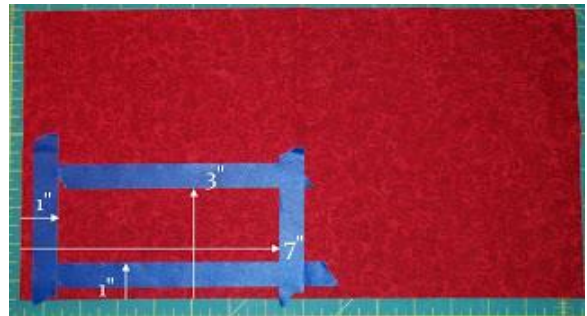
- 3) Place your two pieces for the stocking body right sides together, lay the template on top and trace around it. Cut out the stocking.
- 4) Repeat for the lining.



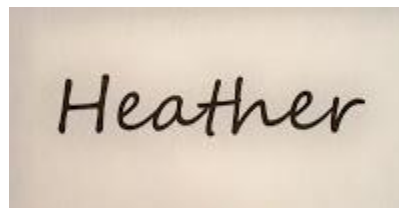
- 5) Sew the stocking pieces right sides together, leaving the top of the stocking open.
- 6) Repeat for the lining.
- 7) Turn the stocking body right side out. Press. Insert the lining (wrong sides out) inside the stocking matching seams. Baste the top raw edges together.



Cuff and Applique:



- 8) Using a removable marking pencil or some tape, mark a rectangle that is 1" and 7" from the left short edge of your cuff and 1" and 3" up from the bottom edge of the cuff. This leaves a 2" x 6" space for appliquéing your name.
- 9) From your computer, print out the name you wish to appliqué. I used Segoe Script font at 100 point. You may need to adjust the size depending on the font you choose and/or the length of your name.



- 10) Normally, you need to reverse an image when you use fusible appliqué. My computer does not like to reverse text so here's how I get around it. Usually when you trace your appliqué design onto the fusible, you trace it onto the side that is stuck to the webbing the most (because you remove the other paper to stick it to the fabric). So, instead, I traced my name in normal orientation onto the paper that

removes the most easily.



- 11) Then, I flip the fusible over and trace through the fusible onto the paper side that is stuck to the webbing the most.
- 12) Next, remove the paper side that is easiest to remove - with the name in readable orientation and stick the web to the wrong side of your appliqué fabric.



- 13) Cut out the name and fuse it to the cuff.
- 14) Stitch in place. Because the writing is so narrow and a stocking will not receive a lot of wear, I just straight stitched along the center of the letters.



- 15) Press under 1/4" twice on the long edge under the name. Stitch in place.
- 16) Place the short ends right sides together and stitch. Turn the cuff right side out.

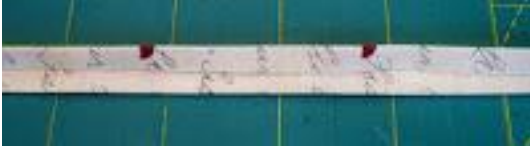
Stocking Assembly:

- 17) Place the stocking cuff around the stocking so that both right sides are facing out. Stitch around the stocking edge, matching the cuff seam with the back seam of the stocking. Press.
- 18) Fold the cuff so that the hem just covers the body/cuff seam. (see the picture at the top of the post)



Hanger:

- 19) Fold your hanger in half-lengthwise, press.
- 20) Open it out and fold the long raw edges in to meet the first fold.
- 21) Fold again along the first fold so that the raw edges are inside. Stitch down along the edge.



- 22) Fold the hanger in half and stitch to the inside back seam of the cuff. (Pay special attention to your bobbin thread color here if you want to hide it as much as possible).



Admire your stocking for a while and then hide it away so you can surprise your loved ones when the time comes to pull out the stockings :)



Quilted Christmas Decorations

Flowerly Christmas Tree Skirt

By: [Deborah Schlegel](#) from [Art Threads](#)

Your tree deserves to get attention this Christmas, and it will if you complement it with an elegant, flowery Christmas tree skirt.



MATERIALS:

- 2 yards of two different, coordinating fabrics (for the front), fabric A and fabric B
- 4 yards of backing fabric
- 2 yards fusible felt
- 10 yards bias tape
- [Pattern found here](#) – print out the 7 pages, cut out each piece along the solid and dashed lines, tape dashed lines together matching letters

INSTRUCTIONS:

- 1) Using the pattern, cut 4 pieces from each of fabrics A and B and 8 pieces from the backing fabric.



- 2) Sew one fabric A to one fabric B, using a 1/2 inch seam.



- 3) Continue with the remaining pieces of fabric A and B, leaving the last edge unattached.



- 4) Sew the backing fabric pieces together.



- 7) Iron felt to backing. Cut out pieces from scraps and fill in the spaces.



- 5) Turn straight edges under 1/2 inch and pin.



- 8) Pin front to backing at the scalloped and inner edges.



- 6) Use the backing as a pattern to cut out a piece of fusible felt. Don't worry if it doesn't quite fit - you'll add pieces in the next step.



9) Trim scalloped and inner edges to match.



10) Topstitch along in each long seam (stitch in the ditch).

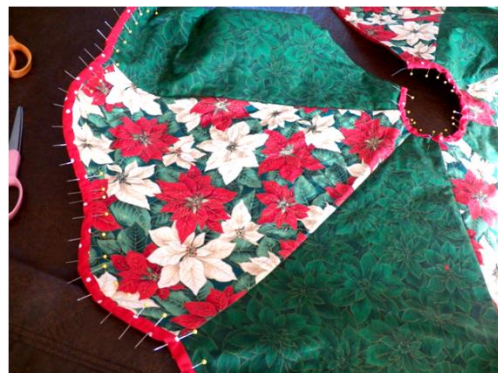


12) Top stitch open edges.



11) Along the open edge, turn backing over felt, fold front fabric under, and pin in place.

13) Pin bias tape to scalloped and inner edges and sew in place.



[Vintage Christmas Tree Wallhanging](#)

By: [Jodi Nelson](#) from [Pleasant Home](#)

A patchwork pattern is the perfect way to make your Christmas-themed fabrics pop against the rest of your home décor, especially when it has this classic Christmas tree shape.



Finished Size: 18" triangle (from point to point, trunk not included)

MATERIALS:

- I used a 30-piece [3.5" square fabric pack](#) from my [Etsy store](#) to make em.

INTRODUCTION:

Here is a close up of the Traditional Red and Green one that I made. I chose to quilt mine and use buttons. I also put a binding on it. {binding on a Christmas tree shape = grrrrr.};o)



Here's the tree. Isn't he cute?



And although I'm mainly a Red and Green girl at Christmas time. I love all the pastel-y colors that are popping up everywhere for Christmas. I do put a tree in my room during the Holidays and it's decorated in pastel blues and whites. I think I'll add this tree to my Holiday Bedroom decor.



This tree I did the same way my Mom did. Sewing the backing to the front, adding a piece of batting, right sides together and turning right

sides out. {much more simpler than binding}



Wouldn't this be cute in a baby's room for Christmas.



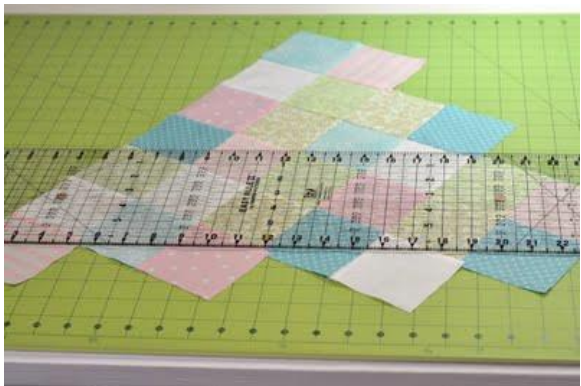
INSTRUCTIONS:

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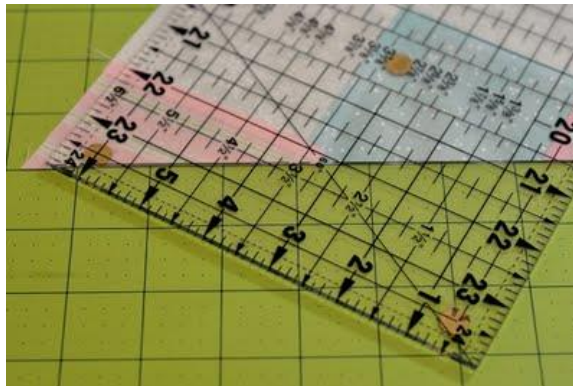
1. Sew 2 squares together and press
2. Sew 4 squares together and press
3. Sew 6 squares together and press
4. Then another 6 squares, 5 squares, 3 and 1
5. After each row is sewn together, sew rows together in order and press.



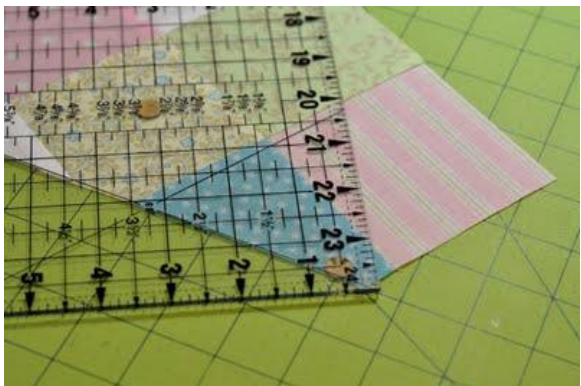
6. Using a quilt ruler, cut a straight edge along the bottom. {see photo}



7. Now using the 60' mark on your ruler or cutting mat, cut one side of the tree. {see photo below}



8. Do the same to the other side. [there will be a little bit more waste on the other side].{see photo below}



Tah Dah! {remember this is not an exact science. I did this tutorial very quickly. If you have an easier, different, faster, whatever... way. Then go for it!}



9. I then added a 4 - 4 1/2" square trunk to the center bottom. (use a fabric from your stash or scrap bin).
10. Use the tree as your pattern and cut a piece of batting and backing the same size/shape as the tree. Place right sides of backing and tree top together, with batting on top. Sew, leaving most of the bottom of the trunk open for turning. Turn. Press. Hand stitch opening closed.



Here is another traditional red and green tree. I didn't "decorate". I like this look too.



Christmas Quilt Block Patterns

[Piecemy Christmas Tree Block](#)

By: Jennifer Mathis from [Ellison Lane](#)

A very chic, simple, and easy quilt block to start with is this Christmas tree block. Your different festive fabric can come together harmoniously for a stylish little block that can easily fit in with many Christmas quilt patterns.



Finished Size: 12.5" x 12.5"

MATERIALS:

- Tree template ([click here](#)) (Print the 2nd page only. Sorry it is so light!)
- Green fabric for your tree – a few strips – one at least 7.5" long
- White fabric
- Red Christmas fabric for the border
- Iron
- Ironing board
- Thread
- Sewing Machine

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Trim your green fabric strips at an angle and line them up as desired. Sew them together. Measure against your triangle template and add additional strips as needed. Press.



2. Lay the tree template over your green strips and trim to the tree shape.



- Use the smaller triangle template and cut out two pieces of the white fabric. Start with the left side of the tree and line up the flat side of the white triangle about 1/4" above the flat top of your tree. Sew on. Press.



Repeat for the right side. Trim the small points at bottom of the tree.



- Cut 2 white pieces 2.5" x 3.5" and one white piece 1.5" x 1." Cut a trunk piece

1.5" x 2" and sew on to the small white piece to the trunk piece.

Now, sew the two 2.5" x 3.5" pieces to the trunk piece. Press. Center the trunk piece on your tree and sew it to the bottom of your tree. Press again.



- Trim your block – mine is 6 1/8" x 8.5."
- Cut 4 white strips to border your tree. 2 strips 1.5" x 9" and 2 strips 1.5" x 10.5." Sew on the short strips first, press and trim excess, then add the longer strips on the sides, press, and trim excess.



7. Last, add your red border pieces. Cut two pieces for the top and bottom 2" x 8" and two pieces for the sides 3.5" x 12.5." Sew on the top and bottom pieces first, press and trim excess then add the longer side pieces and press. Now, square up your block to 12.5" x 12.5."



Ta-dah! You now have a festive Christmas tree block for your sampler quilt. You know, this would also be really cute as a pillow too!

Christmas Log Cabin Quilt Block

By: Melissa from [Sew Bittersweet Designs](#)

Nothing's more classic than a log cabin quilt pattern, and this tutorial shows you how easy it is to design one for your next Christmas quilt.



MATERIALS:

- 6 fabrics – I start with a small light print that had both red and green in it and added three more reds, each slightly darker than the previous, and two greens

Note: Remember to always use a ¼ inch seam

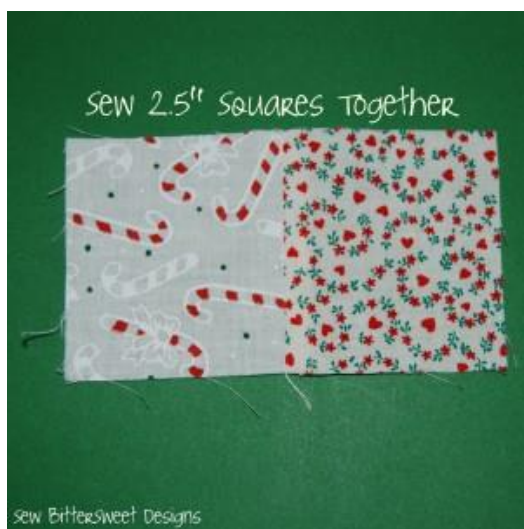
CUTTING:

- Small print or solid (center square): 2.5 in square
- Light red strips: 1 – 2.5 in square, 1 – 2.5 in x 4.5 in
- Medium red strips: 1 – 2.5 in x 6.5 in, 1 – 2.5 in x 8.5 in
- Dark red strips: 1 – 2.5 in x 10.5 in, 1 – 2.5 in x 12.5 in

- Light green strips: 1 – 2.5 in x 4.5 in, 1 – 2.5 in x 6.5 in
- Medium green strips: 1 – 2.5 in x 8.5 in, 1 – 2.5 in x 10.5 in

CONSTRUCTION:

- 1) Using your two 2.5 inch squares sew them together



- 2) Next you will start adding fabrics around the edges:



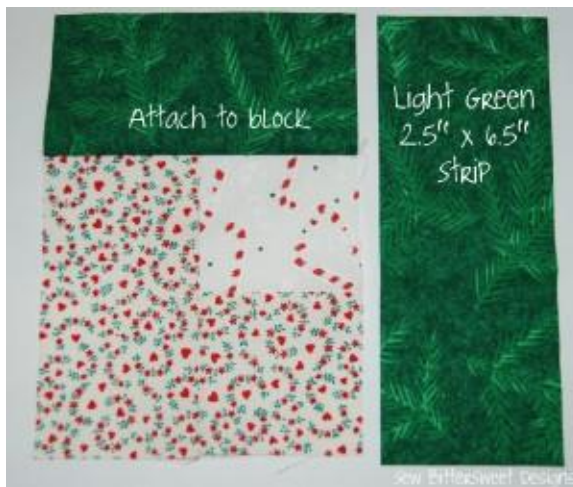
3) Add your first green strip:



6) Add your second medium red strip to block:



4) Add your second green strip:



7) Add your first medium green strip to block:



5) Add your first medium red strip:



8) Add your second medium green strip to block:



9) Add your first dark red strip to block:



10) Add your final dark red strip to block:



You have just completed a log cabin block! This is one of your most basic and versatile blocks in quilting. Different color and fabric combos allow you to do so much, please do not think of this as traditional or not modern because it can be anything you want it to be!

Scrappy Christmas Star Block

By: Jennie from [Clover & Violet](#)

Your Christmas quilt will shine bright with this crafty little star quilt block on it. Get your scraps ready!



Finished Size: 12" x 12"

Note: All seam allowances are 1/4"

MATERIALS:

- 8 – 2" squares {star fabric}
- 1 – 3 1/2" square {star fabric}
- 8 – 2" x 5" rectangles
- 4 – 5" squares



INSTRUCTIONS:

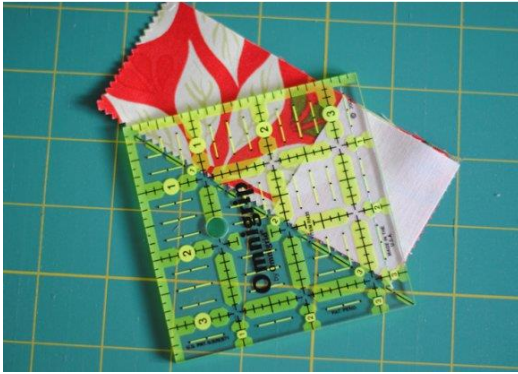
1. Draw a line diagonally across all the 2" squares. I like to use a water soluble pen, then I can spray the marks away with distilled water before ironing.



2. Place the white squares on one end of each of the 2" x 5" rectangles. Half of the diagonal lines should point left to right, the other half right to left {as shown in the image below}. Stitch along the lines.



3. Measure 1/4" from the line toward the short end of the rectangle...



...and trim the corners away.



4. Press the triangle toward the bottom of the block. This will create all the points of the star.



5. Sew the rectangles together in pairs with the point of the printed fabric in the center.



6. Press the seams open to reduce bulk.



7. Repeat until all the star points are sewn. Arrange the points and 5" squares around the 3 1/2" square as desired and sew together into three rows.



- I pressed my seams for the top and bottom rows toward the 5" squares, and for the center row towards the 3 1/2" square. This will allow your seams to nest nicely. When sewing the points to the 3 1/2" square, I like to sew with the point fabric on top {still right sides together} up so I can stitch right through the center where all the colors meet.



rectangles out of paper, draw a 45° degree angle from the top left corner of two of the rectangles, and the top right corner of the other two {Edit to add: find a tutorial on the chevrons and using selvages here.}. Then use this angle for the pieces. When finished, cut the rectangles into 8 – 2" x 5" pieces and arrange the chevrons. Continue as for the rest of the block.



- Join the three rows together in the same manner, and you'll have the finished star.



For another variation, use a string piecing method to replace the printed fabrics{this was my first string piecing attempt...it took me hours, but was worth it!}. To make the chevron pieces with the star points, cut 4 – 4" x 5"

Full-Sized Christmas Quilt Patterns

Christmas Ribbons Throw

By: [Melissa Corry](#) from [Happy Quilting](#)

Strip quilting has never looked more stunning than it will when you make this ribbon-like pattern.



MATERIALS:

- Your favorite Christmas Jelly Roll (I used Kate Spain's Joy)

- Four ½ yard cuts of coordinating solids



INSTRUCTIONS:

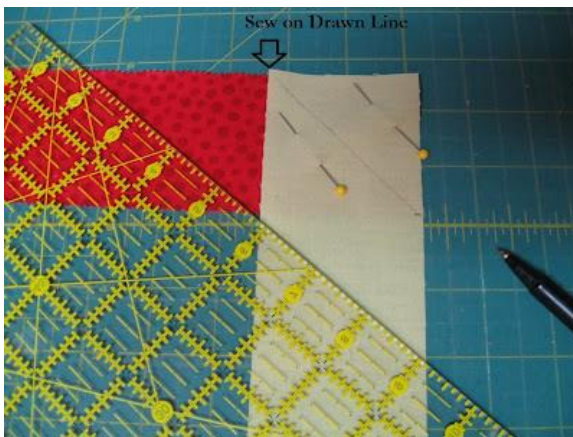
1. We'll start with a little bit of cutting. Press the 1/2 yard solid pieces and then lay them on top of each other on your mat. (Yes, I cut all 4 of mine at the same time, just make sure you have a sharp blade.) Cut (7) 2 1/2" x WOF strips and trim the selvages from the top. (makes 28 strips total because stacked up) Set (2) of each of the solid strips aside for binding. Then cut 1/2" up from the fold on the 5 remaining sets of strips to create a total of (40) 2 1/2" x 21" strips.



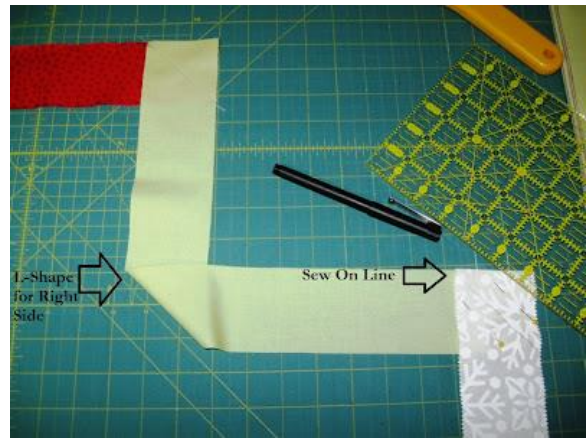
- Now open your jelly roll, and with the strips folded, trim the selvage edge from all 40 strips.



- And you are already on to sewing!!! You will be sewing strips together end to end alternating from print to solid. But rather than doing a straight edge, Ribbons is sewn on an angle. This is just like making a binding strip. (A really long binding strip) Place your first 2 pieces with right sides together on a 90 degree angle. Draw a diagonal line across the top strips that meets at the corner of the bottom strip. Pin on either side on the line. Sew a seam directly on top of the line.



- Now, this is where it is easy to make a mistake. The solids make it hard to tell if you are on the right side or wrong side. So a trick - if you lay your strip flat and then bend it to create a L shape the end of your strip will be right side up :) So, now you are going to add another print strip using the same method as before. Then add a solid, then print, etc. until you have sewn all of 40 of your jelly roll strips and all 40 of your solid strips into one very long strip!!!

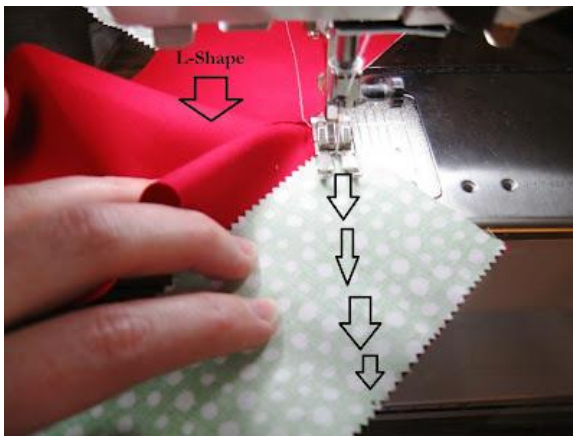


*** Now, if you want to save some time, as Ribbons is a quick Christmas project, you can make this a completely pin-less project!!!! Instead of drawing your diagonal line and pinning, just line your pieces up with right sides together on the 90 degree angle, and then draw a dot where the pieces meet up at the end. Now holding the pieces together, sew at an angle towards the dot. The first few might be a little tricky, but trust me, you get plenty of practice with this quilt, you will have it down in no time!!



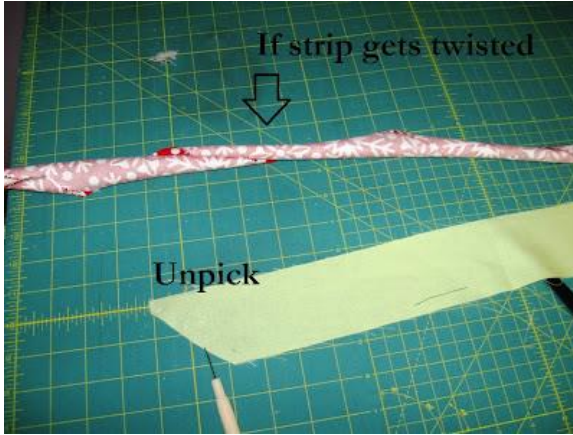
- Remember to keep your L shape so that you have right sides together. When you get really good, you can not even bother with the dot. I just put my fingernail there and sew towards it :) If your using this method, again, just keep adding strips alternating prints and solids until you get all 40 solids and all 40 prints sewn into one strip.

- Press each of the seams in one direction.



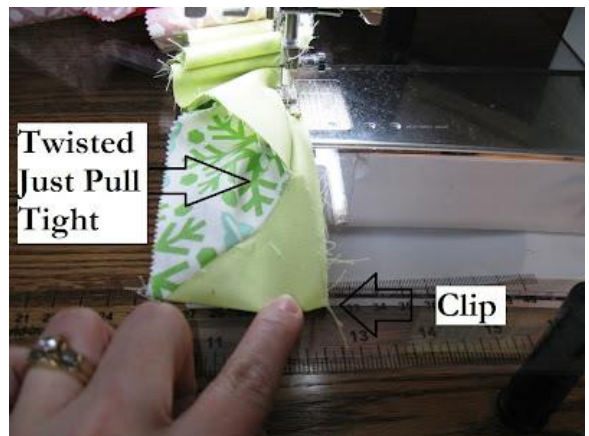
- Now, go ahead and trim away the excess at each of the seams about a 1/4" from the sewn line. It doesn't have to be perfect, just approximate :)

*** If you end up with some major twisting while trying to press, rather than try to move it all the way down your massive strip, just unpick a seam, get the twist out, and then sew the seam back up again. This seems a little like a waste of time but trust me, it is way faster than trying to move the twist down the strip.



8. Now the fun part begins. Take your super long strip and line the first strip up with the last strip (Or the top with the bottom). You don't have to bother lining up the entire strip, you can do that as you sew.

10. Continue sewing until you get to the bottom of the strips. Mine had a little twist in it but no worries. Just pull it tight and clip the end to make your one strip into 2.



9. Place the 2 ends of the strips with right sides together and begin sewing a 1/4" seam along the edge. Continue to line up the raw edges as you continue to sew the 1/4" seam.

11. Press your seam to one side. You don't have to press, but I find it makes it easier to line things up. You can trim your end if needs be to line the pieces up.



12. Now, it is just repeating the process. Take the end of your 2 strip piece and line it up with the top of your 2 strip piece. Once again, sew a 1/4" seam aligning up the raw edges as you go.

14. Now just repeat this process, turning your now sets of 4 into sets of 8, and then your sets of 8 into sets of 16. When you sew the set of 16 together and trim at the bottom you are done!!



13. Continue this way until you get to the end of your strip. And once again, clip the bottom of the strip to create 2 strips and then finish sewing the 1/4" seam to the end of the strips. Press.

Open it up and check it out!!! A super fun, super-fast, Ribbons Christmas Throw!!



Now just baste it, quilt it, and bind it using your remaining solid strips. And Wha La!!! A beautiful Ribbons Christmas Throw measuring approx. 60" x 70" perfect for snuggling up with under the Christmas Tree!!

Candy Cane Stars Quilt

By: Scott Hansen for [FreeSpirit](#)

Up for a challenge? Try this starry quilt pattern that combines classic Christmas colors in intricate piecework patterns.

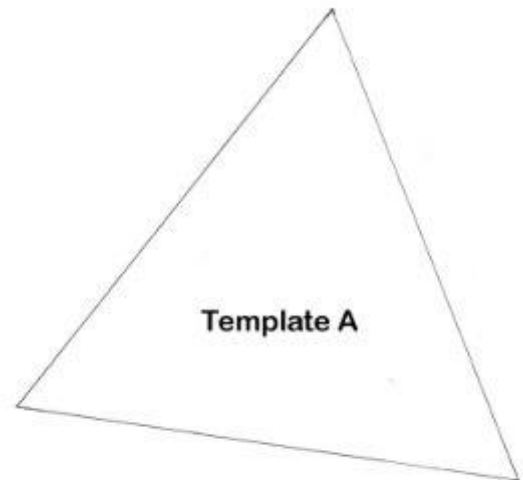


MATERIALS:

Note: This pattern features fabrics from the Christmas Snowflower Collection by Dena Designs for FreeSpirit. Fabrics are coded in materials list.

- 1-1/2 yards DF26 Red
- 1/2 yard DF18 Red
- 1 yard (for fussy cutting) DF20Red
- 1/2 yard DF22 Red
- 1/2 yard DF23 Red
- 1/2 yard DF30 Red
- 1/2 yard DF41 White
- 1/2 yard DF42 Red
- 1/2 yard DF43 Green
- 1 yard DF44 Green

- 1 yard DF44 Red
- 1/3 yard DF45 Red
- 1/3 yard DF46 Green
- 1/2 yard DF47 Green
- 1/2 yard DF47 White
- 1-1/2 yards DF23 White (for Binding)
- 4 yards background fabric of your choice. (or less if you include your scraps from the front)
- 72"x 83" batting
- [Triangle template](#) - When printing the template, double check with a ruler that the length from the tip of the triangle to the base is 5-1/2" to verify that your printer has printed the template the correct size.



INSTRUCTIONS:

Note: 1/4" seams are assumed throughout this pattern.

Cutting directions for all blocks 1-9 by pieces: the Fabric Key that follows indicates

which fabrics to cut for which pieces in each star, as each star is made of different fabrics.

Fabric Key for block cutting instructions:

Block 1: Strips A,C, and E---DF22Red, Strips B and F---DF42Red, Strip D--DF44Green, Pieces G-J--- DF47Green

Block 2: Strips A,C, and E---DF20Red, Strips B and F---DF41White, Strip D--DF44Red, Pieces G-J---DF26Red

Block 3: Strips A,C, and E---DF23Red, Strips B and F---DF41White, Strip D--DF44Green, Pieces G-J---DF30Red

Block 4; Strips A,C, and E---DF43Green, Strips B and F---DF44Red, Strip D--DF47White, Pieces G-J---DF18Red

Block 5: Strips A,C, and E---DF45Red, Strips B and F---DF43Green, Strip D--DF44Red, Pieces G-J---DF42Red

Block 6: Strips A,C, and E---DF46Green, Strips B and F---DF30Red, Strip D--DF44Red, Pieces G-J--DF23Red

Block 7: Strips A,C, and E---DF20Red (fussy cut), Strips B and F---DF47White, Strip D--DF44Green, Pieces G-J ---DF47Green

Block 8: Strips A,C, and E---DF47Green, Strips B and F---DF41White, Strip D--DF44Red, Pieces G-J---DF22Red

Block 9: Strips A,C, and E---DF18Red, Strips B and F---DF30Red, Strip D--DF44Green, Pieces G-J---DF43Green

For each block:

1. Cut (2) 2-1/2" x 24" strips for strips A and C
2. Cut (1) 1-1/2" x 24" strip for strip B
3. Cut (1) 2-1/2" x 24" strip for strip D
4. Cut (1) 1-1/2" x 24" strip for strip E
5. Cut (1) 2-1/2" x 24" strip for strip F
6. Cut (4) Rectangles 5-1/4" x 9-1/4" then using the triangle Template A(found at the bottom of these instructions), trim off a 60 degree angle from the upper left corner to the base on two of the rectangles as shown in here creating (2) H pieces:



7. Then trim off a 60 degree angle from the upper right hand on the other two rectangles to the base creating (2) G pieces as shown:

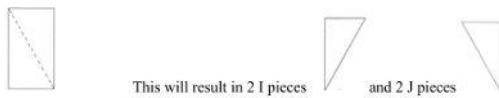


8. Cut (2) 3" x 6" Rectangles for background pieces I and J, cutting one of these once diagonally from the upper right hand corner to the lower left hand

corner as shown:

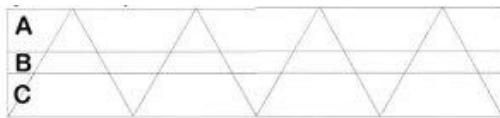


9. Cut the other one once diagonally from the upper left hand corner to the lower right hand corner as shown:

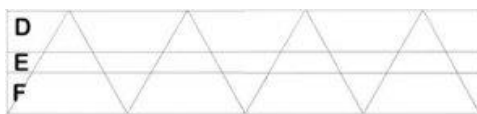


Sewing Directions for a Block:

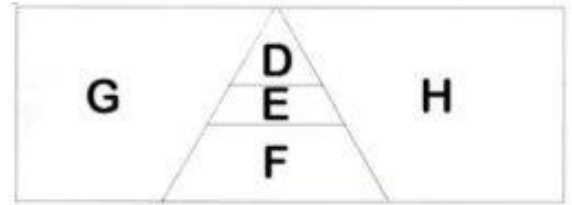
10. Sew strip A and strip C to both sides of Strip B, then take Templates A to cut 6 ABC triangles from this strip set.



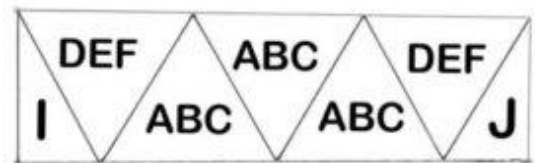
11. Sew strip D and strip F to both sides of Strip E, then take Template A to cut 6 DEF triangles from this strip set.



12. Sew pieces G and H to two DEF triangles, creating two units (top and bottom) that look like this:



13. Next (while carefully following the photo for placement), sew an I piece to a DEF triangle, then sew to an ABC triangle, then to another ABC triangle, then to another ABC triangle, then to a DEF triangle, then to a J piece. Then repeat this step creating two units (middle) that look like this:



14. Now sew a top and bottom unit to the two middle units, and then the two middle units together (one middle and the bottom unit will be flipped from the above two diagrams) carefully following the photo for reference and placement of triangle units. Trim to 17 1/4" wide by 19 1/4" tall.

Sashing the Blocks:

15. Cut (10) 1-1/2" x 17-1/4" strips and (10) 1-1/2" x 21-3/4" strips of DF44Red. Sew the shorter strips to the tops and bottoms of Blocks 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9. Then sew the long strips to both sides of each block.

16. Cut (8) 1-1/2" x 17-1/4" strips and (8) 1-1/2" x 21-3/4" strips of DF44Green. Sew the shorter strips to the tops and bottoms of Blocks 2,4,6, and 8. Then sew the long strips to both sides of each block.
17. Now sew the blocks in rows: Row 1: 1,2,3 Row 2: 4,5,6 Row 3: 7,8,9. Sew the rows together into the body of the quilt:



18. Cut (7) 3-1/2" x 42" strips of DF26Red. Sew these strips end to end then measure the middle of your quilt across and cut (2) strips that measurement for the top and bottom border. Sew these two strips to top and bottom. Next measure your quilt up and down and cut (2) strips that measurement for the sides. Sew these two strips to the sides.
19. Quilt the top and then bind it with your favorite method using DF23White. Don't forget to include a label!!

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