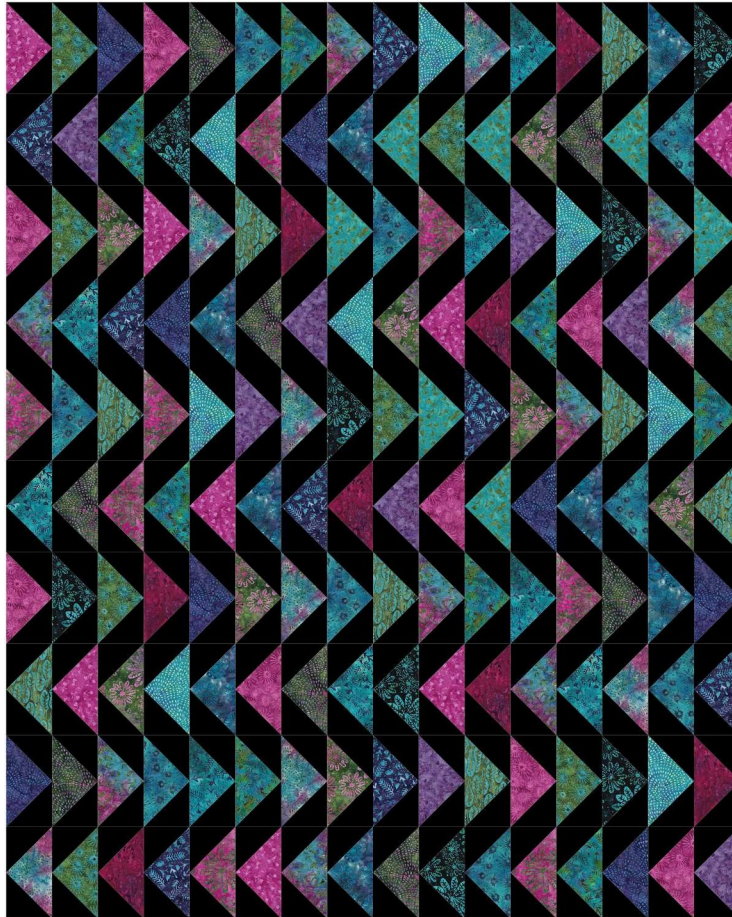


Another Easy Quilt Made with One 10” Precut Pack & a Few Yards of Fabric



Pattern Information – Read all instructions carefully before beginning

- Finished size is approximately 64” x 80”
- ¼ inch seam allowance used
- Width of fabric is assumed to be 42”
- Diagrams are not to scale

Fabric Needed

- Focal Fabric - One pack of 10” precuts (with at least 40 in it) (or 40 10” squares of fabric)
- Background Fabric – 160 - 5 ¼” squares – equivalent to about 3 yards
- Backing – 5 yards (or more depending on your method of quilting)
- Binding – If you use 2 ½” wide strips to bind then you will need ½ yard plus one more strip that is 2 ½” by width of fabric. You may need more or less depending on your method of binding.

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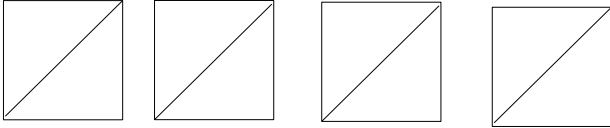
This quilt is made up of 160 flying geese that measure $4\frac{1}{2}$ " x $8\frac{1}{2}$ " unfinished (4 " x 8 " finished).

Making Flying Geese 4 at a Time

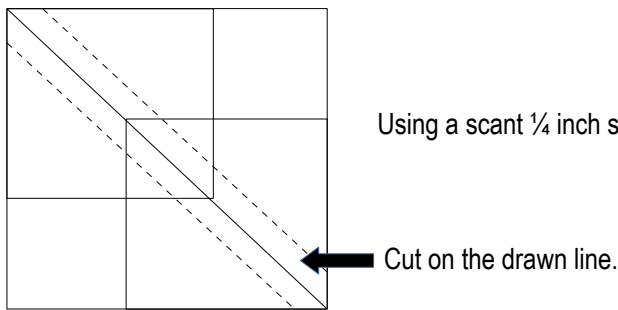
Pair up the following:

- 1 10 " focal fabric square with 4 of the $5\frac{1}{4}$ " background fabric squares.

First – Draw a diagonal line on the back(wrong) side of the four small squares of background fabric.

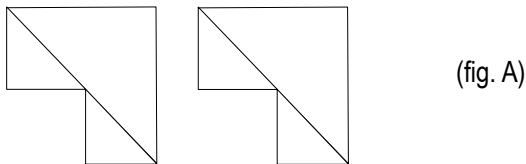


Next – Line up one of the small squares on top of the large square with right (front) sides facing. Line up another small square on the opposite corner.

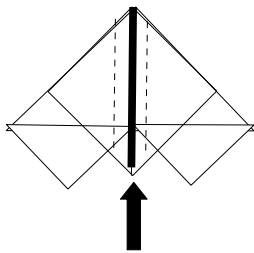


Using a scant $\frac{1}{4}$ inch seam allowance, sew down each side of the line drawn.

Cut along the line that was previously drawn and press towards smaller triangles, so that you have two units like this (fig. A).



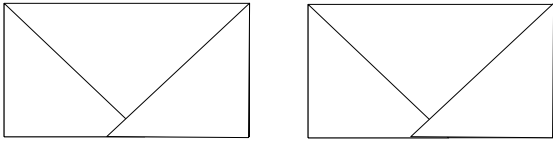
Using one of these units, take another one of the $5\frac{1}{4}$ " inch squares and line it up on the remaining corner (right sides facing).



Using a scant $\frac{1}{4}$ inch seam, sew along both sides of the drawn line.

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Cut along drawn line and press towards smaller triangles. You will have two flying geese units. Trim to $4\frac{1}{2}$ " x $8\frac{1}{2}$ ". Repeat with the remaining unit. You end up with four flying geese.



Repeat with the remaining 10 " and $5\frac{1}{4}$ " squares. You will have a total of 160 Flying Geese.

Quilt Top Assembly

Lay out the flying geese as shown (or in a different layout if preferred)

Row 1

Row 2

Row 3

Row 4

Row 5

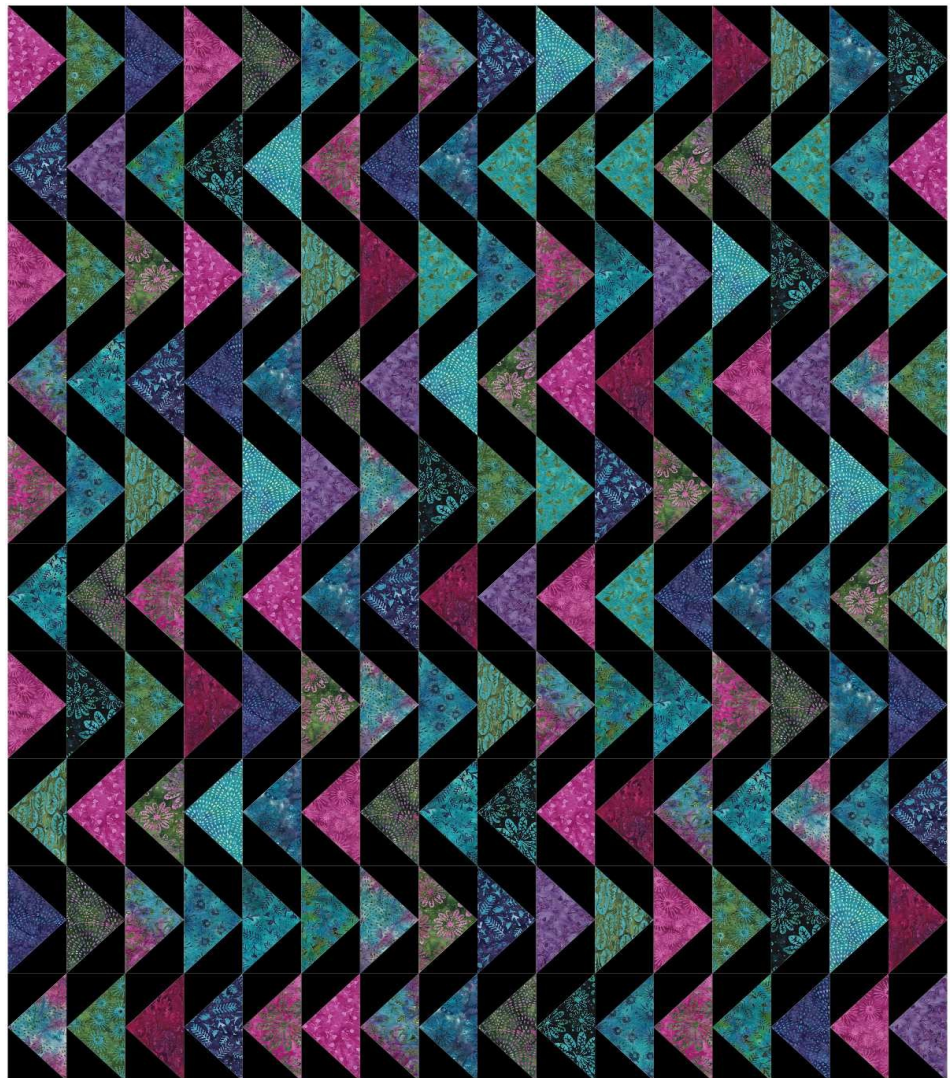
Row 6

Row 7

Row 8

Row 9

Row 10



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Sew the individual rows together first. Then sew the completed rows together.

Tip: It's easy to rotate one of the flying geese when sewing. Stay organized by labeling your rows and making sure that you double check often while sewing the blocks together.

Finishing the Quilt

1. Lay your backing fabric on a long surface, with wrong side facing up.
2. Next, lay your batting on top of the backing.
3. Lastly, lay your quilt top on top with the right side facing up.
4. Baste the layers together using your preferred basting method.
5. Quilt as desired.
6. Bind using your preferred method. I use 2.5" strips when I bind.

Happy Quilting!

I have a complete video tutorial on this quilt on my YouTube channel: Create with Claudia

I'd love to see your quilts using my pattern. If you post pictures of it on social media make sure tag me #createwithclaudia so I can see it!

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