

Weave Full Size Quilt Top Pattern

SIZE
80" x 98"



Choosing your fabrics

This quilt requires 4-5 different fabrics (1 main print and 3-4 other coordinating fabrics). Listed below are fabric and supplies needed.

- You need $\frac{7}{8}$ yd. of the main print.
- You need 3 different coordinating fabrics, 2 yds. each
- Fabric for your border: 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yd.
- Coordinating color thread, Pins, Iron and an ironing board
- Use a ruler and a rotary cutter **-OR-** a ruler to draw straight lines with a pencil, then scissors to cut with to ensure straight and even cuts.
- Finishing supplies (backing, batting, and binding)

Cutting the Pieces

- Cut all strips selvage to selvage.
- Get a blank piece of paper so you can staple a small piece of each fabric to it and mark the letter label next to it. Label the main print letter A. Label the 3 different coordinating fabrics letters B, C, and D. Label the border E. While sewing and following the directions you can refer back to these pieces to help you remember what the different fabrics are labeled.
- Start with the fabric A. Cut 4 strips 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide. Cut these strips into 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " pieces, so you have squares that are 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
- Next cut fabrics B, C, and D. Cut 27 strips 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " wide for each of fabrics B, C, and D.
- Cutting the border: Cut 9 strips 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide. Cut 1 of these strips in half.

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Instructions

Finished size of the quilt top will be approximately 80" x 98"

Sewing and seam allowances

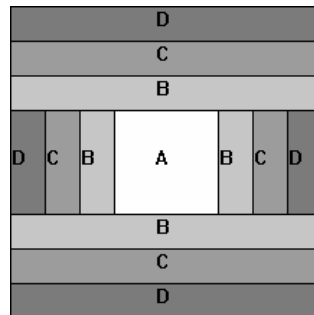
Sew an accurate and consistent $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam allowance throughout the quilt. To make this easier, use a presser foot with a $\frac{1}{4}$ " edge so you can line up the edges of the fabric with the side of the presser foot. You may also use a magnetic seam guide placed on the metal plate under the presser foot to help guide the fabric. When sewing use a small stitch, at least 14 to 15 stitches per inch.

Pressing

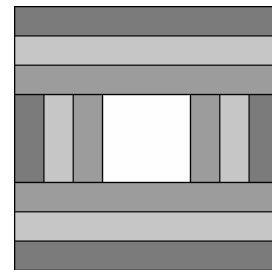
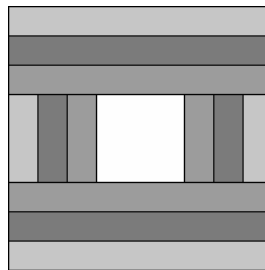
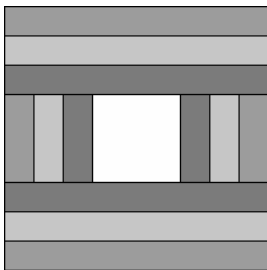
Strips or pairs are sewn right sides together. Before opening, lay the strips flat and lightly press to set the seam. Then open and press seam allowances to one side. Make sure there are no folds at the seam line. Turn over and press the reverse side and check that the seam allowances are pressed in the right direction.

Getting Started

This kit is designed so that fabric strips B, C, and D can be interchanged with each other because there is an equal amount of each of these specific fabrics. Therefore you may, if you wish, add the strips in any order. You must however keep that same order you choose throughout the entire quilt. See figure below.

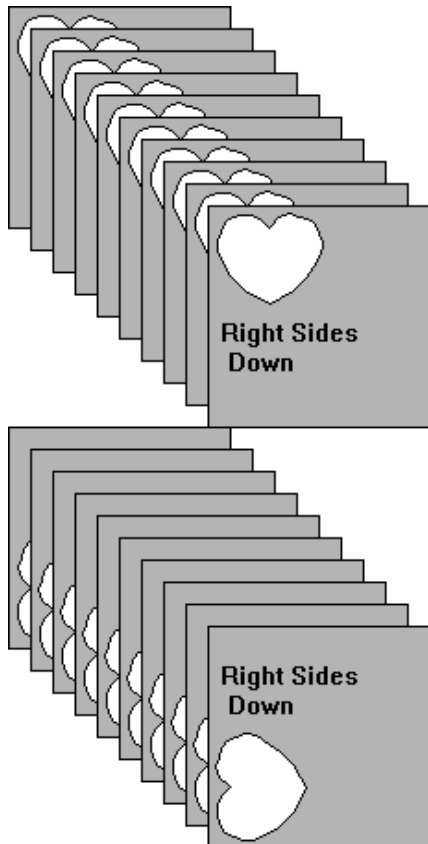


Here are some other block layout options. You are not limited to these however the short strips need to be in the same order as the long strips so the finished quilt has a "weaved" look.



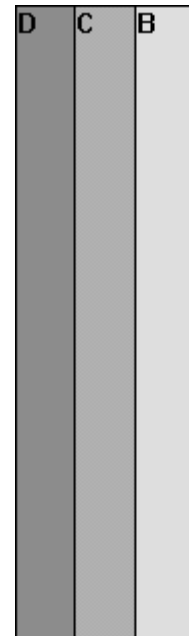
Once you choose the fabric order you want, it is recommended that you switch the letter labels to the appropriate fabric so that there is no confusion while following the instructions. Put letter label B on the fabric that you want closest to center A block. Put letter label C on the fabric you want to be next, and finally put letter label D on the outermost fabric.

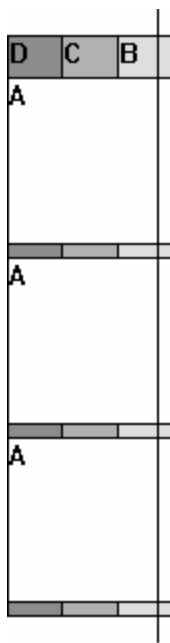
Sewing The Blocks



1. Take fabric squares labeled A. If these squares have a picture on them that has to be turned a certain way so that the picture is upright, then follow this step. If these squares don't have to be turned a certain way, then skip this step and go to step 2. Take these squares and flip them right sides down, making sure that the design on all of the squares is upright. Now take 10 of the squares and turn them a quarter turn to the left, still keeping them right sides down. Stacking the blocks this way ensures that all of the print and pictures are upright on the finished quilt top. This also gets you ready for the next step so you don't have to flip or turn them at all before sewing them to the next piece.

2. Take fabric strips labeled D and C. Match them right sides together and sew all the way down one of the long sides. Press seam allowance toward fabric D. Now take one fabric strip B and match it right sides together to the open edge of strip C and sew all the way down the right side. Press seam allowance toward fabric C. This should look like the picture to the right. Repeat this with the rest of the fabric strips B, C, and D.

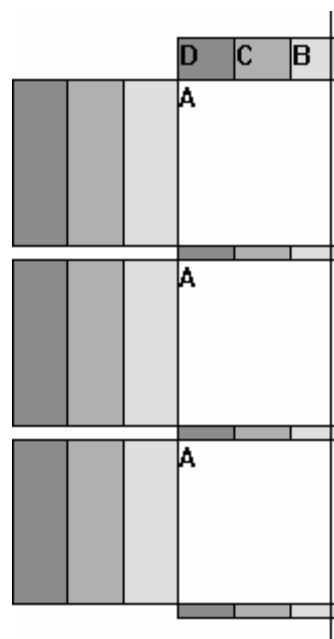




3. Take one of these newly sewn strips and turn it right side up so it looks like the picture on the previous page. Now take one of the squares labeled A and place it right side down on the top of the strip, matching the right edge. If you had to follow step 1 due to the picture on square A, then be extra careful that you don't turn the square at all when placing it on the strip. Stitch down along the right side. When you reach the end of the A square, add another A square on, match right edges, and continue sewing down the right side. Continue this process until there is no more room to add A squares. Use as many strips necessary to sew all of the A squares.

4. Lay flat and cut strip "DCB" in between the A squares. Trim any excess fabric to make edge straight and even with the rest of the block. Press seam allowance away from fabric A. Take the blocks and stack them right sides down so that the A square is on the right. Stacking the blocks this way gets you ready for the next step so you don't have to turn or flip them at all to attach them to the next piece.

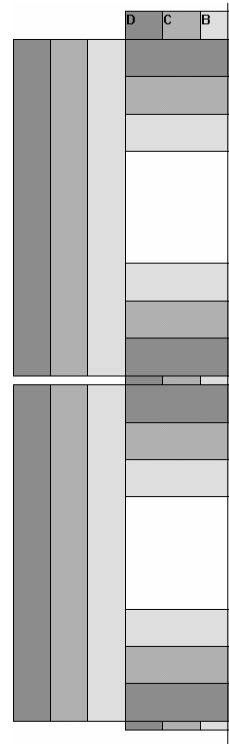
5. Take another "DCB" strip and sew the blocks to it same method as in step 3. Lay flat and cut strip "DCB" in between the A squares. Trim any excess fabric to make edge straight and even with the rest of the block. Press seam allowance away from fabric A. Take the blocks and stack them right sides down so that the "DCB" strips are on the top and the bottom.



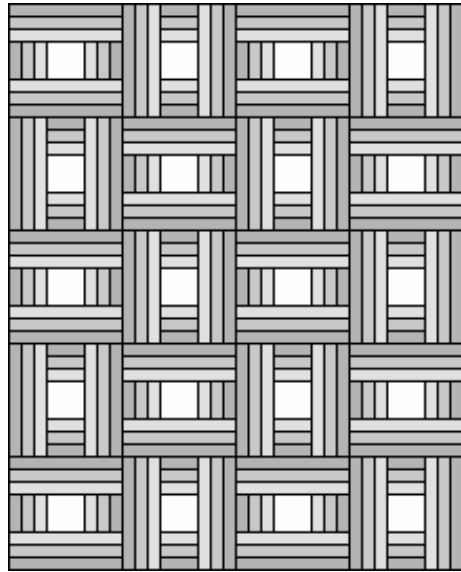


6. Take another "DCB" strip and sew the blocks to it same method as in step 3. Lay flat and cut strip "DCB" in between the A squares. Trim any excess fabric to make edge straight and even with the rest of the block. Press seam allowance away from fabric A. Take the blocks and stack them right sides down so that the side without a "DCB" strip is on the right.

7. Take another "DCB" strip and sew the blocks to it same method as in step 3. Lay flat and cut strip "DCB" in between the A squares. Trim any excess fabric to make edge straight and even with the rest of the block. Press seam allowance away from fabric A. Trim these blocks down to 18.5" x 18.5" if necessary.



8. Lay out the blocks on a large table or the floor, right sides up. Arrange them in 5 rows of 4. Turn every other block 90 degrees so the pattern looks similar to this picture.



9. Flip the second vertical row over onto the first vertical row, right sides together and matching the right edge. Starting at the top of the row, stack the pairs of pieces from the top to the bottom, with the first pair being the top of your stack. Bring the stack over to your sewing area. Pick up the first pair. Backstitch and sew all the way down the right side. When you reach the end, DO NOT pull the block away or cut the thread. Simply add the next pair on and continue sewing down the right side. Keep adding on pairs until you have reached the end of the pile. Backstitch when you reach the end of the pile. Press seam allowances to one direction, but do not cut the threads joining the pieces.
10. Stack the single blocks in the third vertical row in a pile starting at the top of the row with the first block being the top of your pile. Bring the stack over to your sewing area. Backstitch and sew these to the first 2 rows right sides together, same method as before. Backstitch when you reach the end of the row. Press seam allowances to one direction, but do not cut the threads joining the pieces.
11. Repeat step 10 with the forth row.
12. Lay out the quilt and make sure all the blocks are turned correctly. It's easier to fix it now than later.
13. Flip the top horizontal row over the second horizontal row and sew along the top edge, matching seams and corners. Press. Continue sewing and pressing all horizontal rows until all rows are sewn and everything is in one piece.

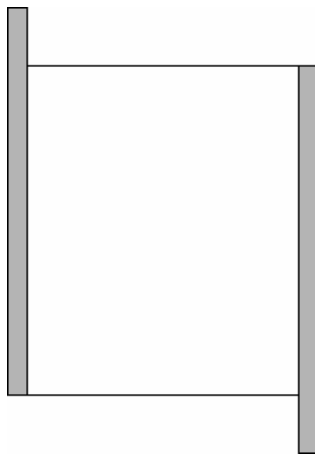
- 14.** Take the border fabric E. Sew together 2 long pieces and 1 short piece right sides together to make one very long piece as shown below. Again if a picture on the fabric has to be turned a certain way, then be sure to attach the pieces so that both pieces have the picture facing the same way. Press seam allowances to one side. Repeat this step 1 more time with more of fabric E so you have 2 of these pieces.



- 15.** Sew together 2 long pieces of border fabric E right sides together as shown below, then repeat so you have 2 of these pieces.



- 16.** If the border fabric has a picture on it that has to be turned a certain way, then continue with this step. If not, then skip this step and go on to step 17. Once you have all 4 of your long border pieces, you now need to decide how you want the picture to face in respect to the rest of the quilt. Lay the quilt out on the floor and try different options until you find the one that you want.

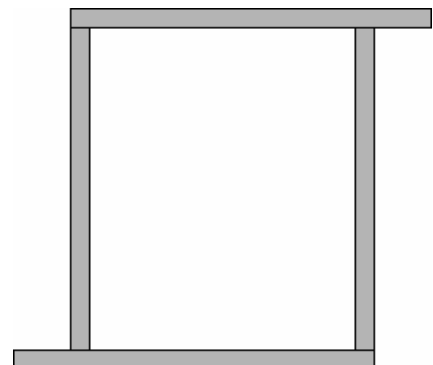


- 17.** Sew the longer border pieces to the side edges of the quilt right sides together. Press seam allowances toward the border.

- 18.** Trim the excess border fabric to make it straight and even with the rest of the quilt.

- 19.** Sew the shorter border pieces to the top and bottom of the quilt right sides together. Press seam allowances toward the border.

- 20.** Trim the excess border fabric to make it straight and even with the rest of the quilt. Your finished quilt top should be approximately 80" x 98".



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