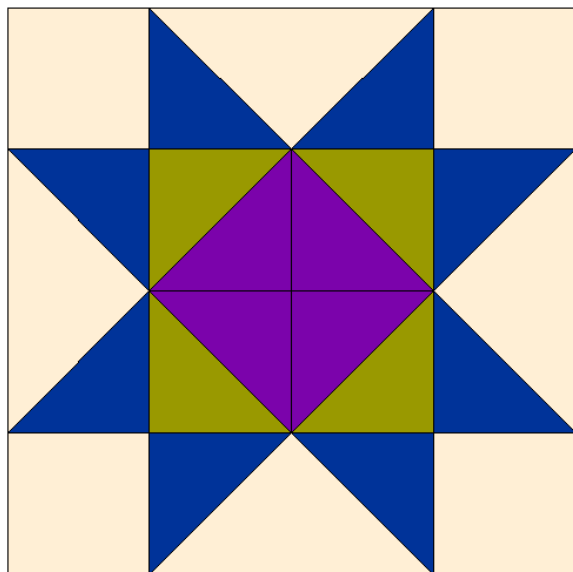


Crystal Star

8 inches finished (8 ½ inches edge to edge)



This lovely star was first seen in the Kansas City Star newspaper on June 16, 1934.

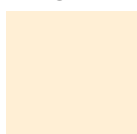
We have three members who can be associated with this Crystal Star - Christel Radandt, Christa Kuszczak, and Christine Johannink.

Christa's favourite colours include blue with green and purples, so let's go with those colours. Don't rely on the particular shades shown as these have been chosen to show up when this is printed in black and white. Choose more appealing colours!

Extra instructions are at the bottom of page 2 if needed.

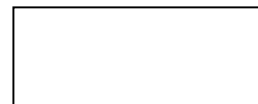
Cutting:

Background



- 4 - 2 ½ inch squares
- 4 - 2 ½ by 4 ½ inch rectangles (or 4 quarter square triangles cut from a 2 ½ inch strip using the Companion Angle or Quarter Triangle ruler)

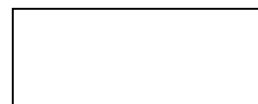
Your fabric



Colour 1 - Blue



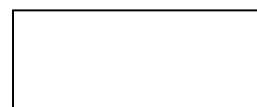
- 8 - 2 ½ inch squares for connector corners
(or 8 half square triangles cut from a 2 ½ inch strip using the Easy Angle or Half Square Triangle ruler)



Colour 2 - Green



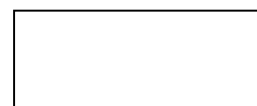
- 2 - 3 ½ inch squares
(or 4 half square triangles cut from a 2 ½ inch strip using the Easy Angle or Half Square Triangle ruler)



Colour 3 - Purple

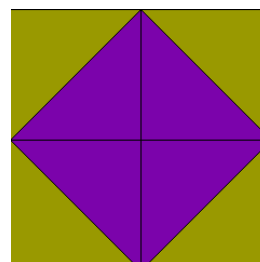
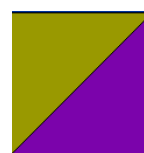


- 2 - 3 ½ inch squares
(or 4 half square triangles cut from a 2 ½ inch strip using the Easy Angle or Half Square Triangle ruler)



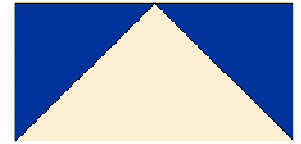
For the Centre -

- Make four half square triangle units using green and purple
- Square these units to 2 ½ inches each
- Sew these together to a 4 ½ inch - four patch unit.
(this will look spectacular if the purple is directional).

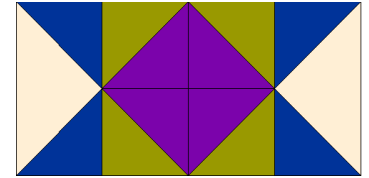


Make four Flying geese units -

Use either connector corners, or triangles, using the background and colour 1. Each unit must be $2\frac{1}{2}$ by $4\frac{1}{2}$ inch when complete.

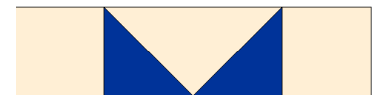


Sew two flying geese to the centre four patch. This unit should measure $4\frac{1}{2}$ by $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches - almost finished!



Now sew two of the background squares to the other two flying geese.

Finally, sew these units to the other two sides of the centre four patch.

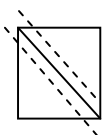


Christel Radandt came to Canada from East Germany where she and her twin brother were born a few years ago on Christmas Eve. She started taking classes in 1991 at Wilson Centre with Joan. She is most proud when a quilt she has cut out goes together correctly! She also is the first recipient of a Blue Mountain Workshop Scholarship and can take one workshop we offer this year on us.

Christa Kuszczak started quilting taking classes after she retired from Telus where she worked for 30 years in Customer Service. She worked with Bonnie R, and when Bonnie mentioned she was taking lessons, Christa thought it might be a good idea as she has always been interested in quilting. She's been quilting now for more than 10 years.

Christine Johannink was born in Brampton, Ontario and named after her grandmother. She got into quilting when a friend introduced her to a Sampler Class. Christine's mother had gotten into quilting later in life, and so Christine had wanted to give it a whirl and got 'hooked'. She is a cardiac OR nurse at RCH who wants to retire - but sadly needs to support her fabric habit. She has two daughters. When her parents moved from Holland after WW11 they had no other relatives, but they got a good start on a family with 7 children, Christine being the eldest. At a family reunion in 2010 - they now number 28 in North America. Christine loves to work with all sorts of colours bright and bold, including red and black, and purples, greens and blues

Half Square Triangles:



Use two different fabrics to make two $\frac{1}{2}$ square triangles.

On the back of the lighter of your two fabrics, draw a line kitty corner. Layer your two squares right sides together and sew $\frac{1}{4}$ inch on either side of the line. Cut along the line, press the seam towards the dark side. If you aren't using the half square to make quarter square blocks, square up to the correct size

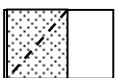
Flying Geese:

Note: flying geese are always twice as wide as they are tall (1 by 2, 2 by 4, 3 by 6 finished)

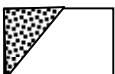
There are several ways of making flying geese - here are just a few

- If you have triangle rulers, the goose is a quarter square triangle, and the background are half square triangles cut from strips the height of your finished geese plus $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.
- Cut a rectangle the length and height of your finished goose plus $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Sew connector corners the height of your goose (plus $\frac{1}{2}$ inch) on each end.

Connector Corners:



Draw a line kitty corner across the back of your small connector square. Place this on the appropriate corner of your larger piece, right sides together. Make sure that the line that you drew is in the correct position. Now, sew along that line.



Press the connector into the corner so that the right side of the connector is in the correct position on the base piece, then trim away the centre layer $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from the seam. Square up your piece to the size of the rectangle.