

Blended Hexagon Supply List

Objectives:

At the completion of this class, student will

1. Accurately cut a 5 ½” square from scraps or fat quarters.
2. Explain the efficiency of using acrylic template for scrap use.
3. Accurately measure and cut the proper measurement to make the design from the 5 ½” square.
4. Understand the potential issues with cutting and sewing on a bias edge of fabric.
5. Accurately stitch ¼” seam allowance.
6. Accurately press seam allowance open.
7. Create the shape of the block without tenting or distortion.
8. Describe multiple ways to applique a center piece.
9. Make proper Y-seams.
10. Make the striped version of the blended hexagon block.
11. Make the lattice version of the blended hexagon block.

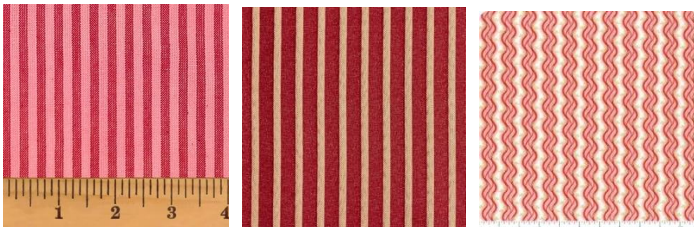
Supply List:

1. Sewing machine in good working order.
Sewing machine must have been used within the last several weeks and student must be knowledgeable in the function of the machine they are to use in class. Student must also have cleaned and oiled their machine.
2. Rotary cutter with new blade and mat. 24 inch mat for class is large enough.
3. Neutral colored thread for top and bobbin
4. 1 yard stripe fabric. Stripe must be on the grain and not diagonal stripes. See examples of striped fabric that would work for example.

DO:



DON'T:



Note: Star variation will turn out the best if the stripes are multicolored instead of just two colors. Must be quilting cotton, no upholstery fabric. For best results, no wavy stripes. I will provide a link to purchasing stripes if you don't have access.

5. Fat quarter of solid fabric for center of hexagons.
6. Circle that is 3 ½" in diameter cut from template plastic or cardboard, or paper.
7. Sticky dots for backs of acrylic templates. Can be found in hardware stores. Can use sandpaper dots too.
8. Pen or pencil for marking. Doesn't have to be fancy. Any pen or pencil will do.
9. ½ yard of woven fusible interfacing.
10. Scraps that can accommodate a 5 ½" template in color ways of your choosing that are pleasing to you, but need to be enough for several hexagon blocks so this can be hard for students to quantify.
11. OR 10 fat quarters in a colorway of your preference.
12. ½ yard of neutral fabric such as tone on tone to match your fat quarters. Should be a high contrast to your fat quarters.
13. Ruler that has 1/16" marking on it. These can be found anyplace that rulers are sold. It doesn't have to be an expensive quilting ruler, can be a wooden school type ruler with 1/16" marking on it.

Examples of Hexagon quilts that we will be learning:



Blended Hexagon pattern

Add on Stripey Version of





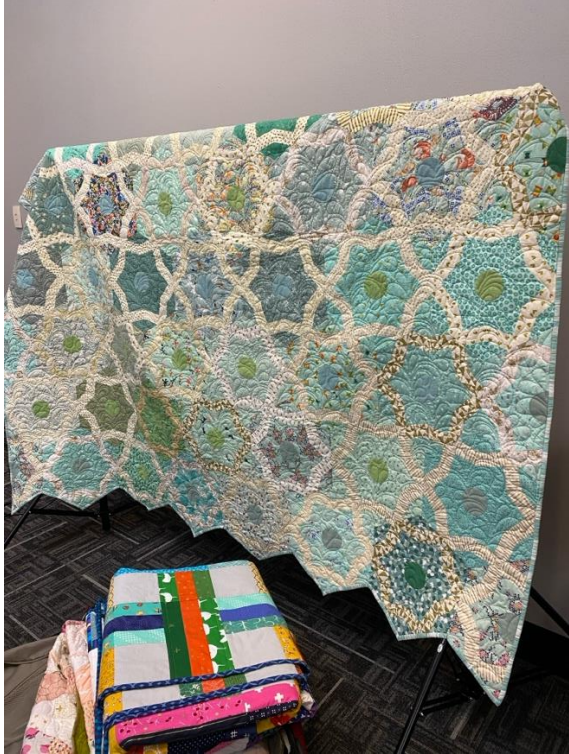
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Lattice work “Star Variation of Blended

Hexagon”.