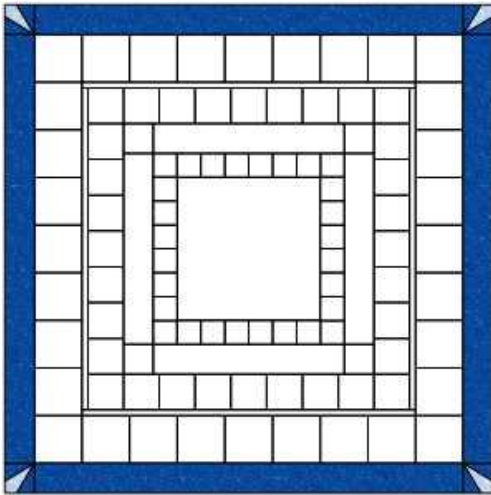


Border Around

Round 5

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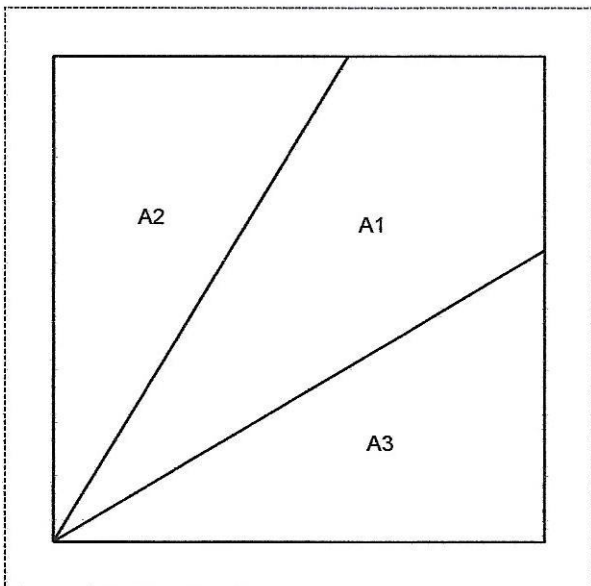
Option 5A



Measure through the center of your quilt in both directions to determine the length of your border strips.

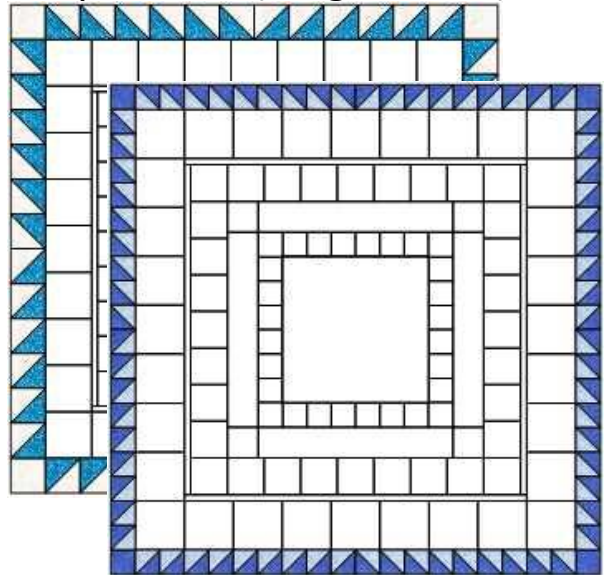
Cut 2 strips for the top and bottom borders that are 3" x your measured width.
Cut 2 strips for your side borders that are 3" x your measured length.

For your cornerstones, use the foundations below to paper piece the 4 corner blocks:



Your quilt will measure approximately 41" square

Option 5B (Large/Small)



Note: Both options assume that the quilt is 36" square

Option 5B Large HST:

Cut 4 squares 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" for your cornerstones

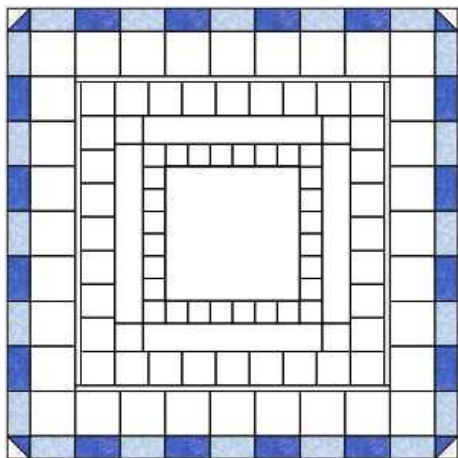
Cut 24 squares of each color 3 7/8" x 3 7/8" to make 48 HSTs that are 3" finished. Your quilt will measure approximately 42" square

Option 5B Small HST:

Cut 4 squares 2 1/2" x 2 1/2" for your cornerstones

Cut 36 squares of each color 2 7/8" x 2 7/8" to make 72 HSTs that are 2" finished. Your quilt will measure approximately 40" square

Option 5C



Note: This option assumes that the quilt is 36" square

Cut 36 rectangles 2 ½" x 4 ½"

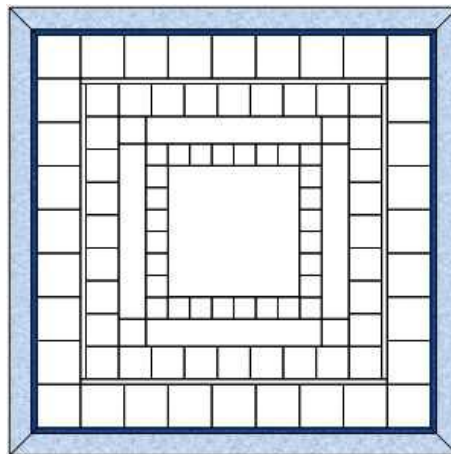
If you want to arrange them as shown in the drawing, you will need 20 light rectangles and 16 dark rectangles.

For the corner HST, cut 2 squares of each color 2 7/8" x 2 7/8".

Draw a diagonal line on the wrong side of the lighter squares and sew ¼" on each side of the line.

Cut on the diagonal line and press to the dark side.

Option 5D



This option is constructed using a measured mitered border technique.

For each fabric you need to have a 4 strips that are a minimum of 41 ½" in length

For the inner border, cut 4 strips 1" x WOF (41 ½" minimum)

For the outer border, cut 4 strips 2 ½" x WOF (41 ½" minimum)

Sew the inner border strip to outer border strip. Press open –or– press 2 strip sets to the inner border and the other 2 strip sets to the outer border.

Measured Mitered Border

Measure through the center of your quilt directions. (for example – 36")

Cut 2 mitered border strips ¼" less than this measurement (example – 35 ¾") using the 45 degree line on the ruler



35 ¾"

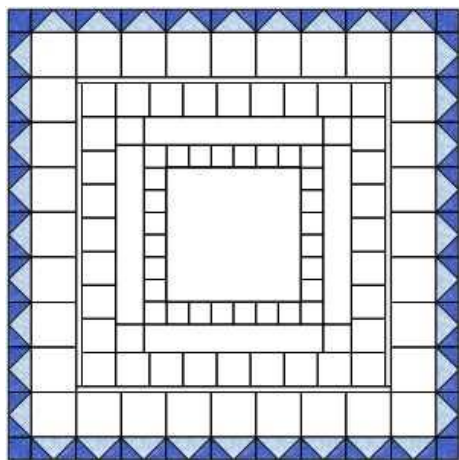
Place the border strips 1/8" from the each edge of the quilt. Sew the borders to the sides of the quilt starting and stopping ¼" from each end. Backstitch when starting and stopping.



Repeat this process for the top and bottom borders.

Sew the mitered corners after all the borders are attached. Backstitch at both ends of the seams.

Option 5E



Note: This option assumes that the quilt is 36" square

For the corners, cut 4 squares $2\frac{1}{2}'' \times 2\frac{1}{2}''$

For the rest of the border, you will need to make 36 Flying Geese that are $2'' \times 4''$ finished; you can make these using several different methods.

1. Traditional Method - To make one flying-geese unit: Cut a $2\frac{7}{8}''$ square of fabric in half diagonally to yield two small triangles. Cut a $5\frac{1}{4}''$ square of a contrasting fabric twice on the diagonal to yield four large triangles, reserving three for another use.



Sew one small triangle to one diagonal edge of the large triangle; press toward the small triangle. Sew the second small triangle to the other diagonal edge of the large triangle to make a flying-geese unit; press toward the small triangle.

2. Flip, Flip, Finish: Flippy Corners Flying Geese:

For each block, cut one rectangle $2\frac{1}{2}'' \times 4\frac{1}{2}''$ and 2 squares, $2\frac{1}{2}'' \times 2\frac{1}{2}''$. Draw a diagonal line on the wrong side of each square. Sew RST to the rectangle, sewing on the diagonal line. Trim a $\frac{1}{4}''$ seam allowance and press to the small triangle



3. Fast and Furious: Four-at-a-Time Flying Geese:

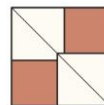
For each 4 geese, cut 1 square $5\frac{1}{4}'' \times 5\frac{1}{4}''$ and 4 squares $2\frac{7}{8}'' \times 2\frac{7}{8}''$.

For each set of four matching flying-geese units, you'll need one large square and four matching small squares. The large square will become the large triangle in each unit and the four small squares will become the small side triangles in each unit.

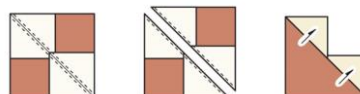
1. On the wrong side of each of the four small squares, draw a diagonal line from corner to corner using a permanent pen, pencil, or chalk marker.



2. With right sides together, place two marked squares on opposite corners of the large square. The points of the small squares will overlap just a little bit and the drawn line should extend across the large square from corner to corner as shown.



3. Stitch a scant $\frac{1}{4}''$ seam allowance on both sides of the drawn lines. Cut the squares apart on the drawn lines. Press the seam allowances toward the small triangles.



4. With right sides together, place one of the remaining marked squares on the corner of each piece. The drawn line should extend from the point of the corner to the point between the two small triangles. Stitch a scant $\frac{1}{4}''$ seam allowance on both sides of the drawn line. Cut the pieces apart on the drawn line. Press the seam allowances toward the small triangles. You'll have four flying-geese units. The units will measure $2\frac{1}{2}'' \times 4\frac{1}{2}''$.

