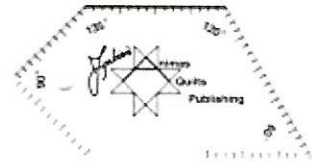
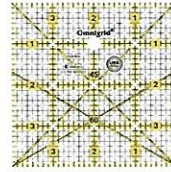


HOW TO BIND WITH CLOSED MITERS ON FRONT AND BACK

This demonstration is based on information from the Animas Quilts Publishing binding tool. With this tool, you can bind 60°, 90°, 120°, and 135° with closed miters. For more information about the tool, go to their website www.AnimasQuilts.com

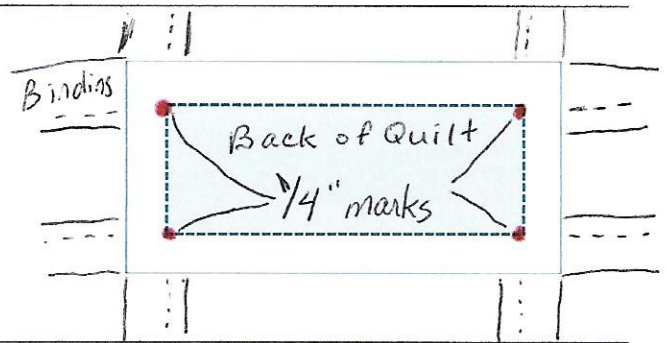


This demonstration will use a small ruler that has a 45° line and 1/8 inch markings. I'm also using a 2 1/4" strip for binding, with practice; other widths up to 3" can be used.



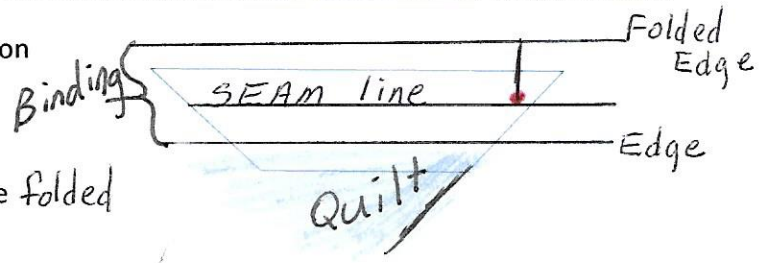
1. Cut 4 strips, each about 3" longer than the side of the quilt. Starting at the 1/4" mark at the end of the quilt and leaving 1 1/2" tail, attach the strip as usual to the sides using with 1/4" seam allowance, stop at the 1/4" mark – you should have another 1 1/2" of tail left of your first binding strip. Backstitch at each end of the binding.

Attach all 4 sides of the quilt in a similar manner.



2. Fold the quilt on the diagonal, with the adjacent bindings on top of each other. Use pins or clips to keep the bindings straight.

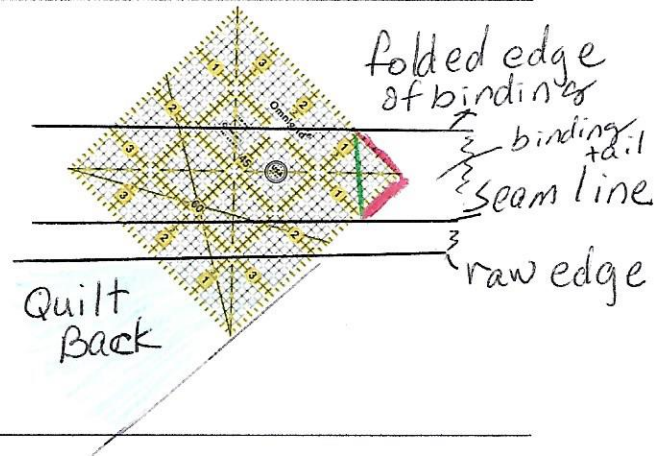
Use the ruler to mark a straight line from the seam line to the folded edge of the binding.



3. Place the 45° line on the binding so that there are equal marks on either side of the line from the seam line to the edge of the binding - about 5/8" for a 2 1/4" binding. - *Not on the drawing drawing not to scale*

Use a thin line marking tool to mark the resulting "V".

I like Frixxion pens since they iron off and since they are inside the quilt, will never show.



4. Stitch the V on the marked line with small stitches starting at the edge of the binding and ending exactly at the 1/4" mark on the binding. Backstitch a couple of stitches at each end.

Now comes the scary part, trim the V close to the stitching and gently turn out the binding, making sure the point is nice and crisp.

Stitch down the other side of the binding (by hand or machine) and voilà, both sides of the quilt have closed miters.

