

RECEIPT ROLL SCRAP QUILT USING ADDING MACHINE PAPER

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This is a simple form of foundation paper piecing that you can work on while you are listening to music, watching a movie, or enjoying an audio book. It's so relaxing!

If your scrap fabrics are already small, you won't have to cut them before getting started. Not all of mine were the right size, though, so I cut them into strips first.

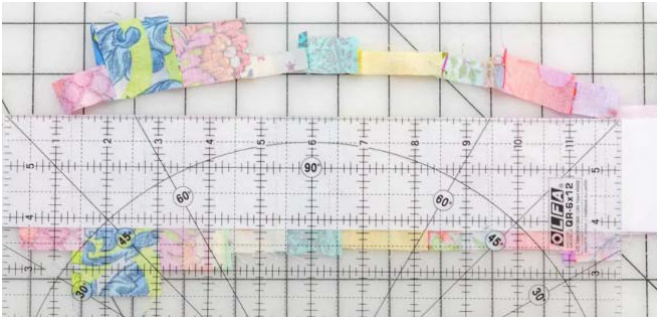


If you decide to cut your fabrics into strips first, make sure the strips are at least 1/4" – 1/2" taller than your roll of calculator or receipt paper.



Sew the strips with a 1.5 (small) stitch width to make removing the paper easier when done. Once you have made a roll of pieced fabric there are so many possibilities like [log cabin blocks](#), [rail fence blocks](#), or just about quilt you can make with a [jelly roll](#) (keep in mind that the standard adding machine calculator paper roll is not quite as wide as jelly roll strips).

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Trim the strips. Place the strip of foundation pieced scrap fabric on your cutting mat fabric side down. Use a ruler and rotary cutter to carefully trim the extra fabric away along the edges of the receipt paper.



If you stop for a while and then resume sewing scraps to paper, you may need to join two foundation pieced strips.

Strip piece the strips with background to make a quilt, or block.

Tips:

- Sew with the paper side up.
- Leave the paper on the back of the scrappy strips until instructed to remove the paper before adding the side borders. This will prevent stretching and seams coming unsewn.



I plan to use this with scraps from my previous quilts. One strip for each quilt.