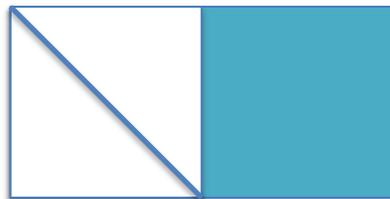


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Step One

Before you start, please read the instruction through to the bottom. There is more than one way to construct this unit. In fact in step four, we will be constructing the same unit in a different size in an entirely different method. If you have a favorite method for this unit, please do what works best for you.

1. Background fabric: Cut 104 2 ½' squares
2. Medium Light Color One: Cut 26 2 ½ X 4 ½'' rectangles
3. Medium Light Color Two: Cut 26 2 ½ X 4 ½'' rectangles
4. On the backside of the background square mark a line from point to point on each square.
5. Place the background square right side to right side of Medium Light Color one rectangle. Pin in place. Stitch one thread width to the outside



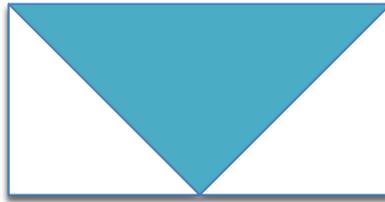
of the drawn line. (On the other side of the line from the middle of the rectangle) This is the equivalent of a scant quarter inch.

6. Once stitched, you can trim ¼'' away from the stitched line, and press toward the rectangle, or you can press and then trim. Some quilters prefer to trim only the extra from the background triangle, leaving the extra from the rectangle. This serves as a guide when

sewing. Are you a visual person? Here is a video on You tube.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tY7gsTP3L7s>

A word about pressing. I find if I press on flannel with a dry iron, I get a nice flat press. I also use Best Press. Do what works best for you.

7. Repeat step five on the other end of the rectangle. Voila! You have a flying goose!



Your unit should measure 2 ½ by 4 ½”. Square up only if necessary.

8. Repeat to make a total of 26 flying geese from Medium Light Color One.

9. Repeat to make a total of 26 flying geese from Medium Light Color Two.

Place all your units in a baggie marked Step Number One. Now how many blocks can you name that have flying geese as part of their design?