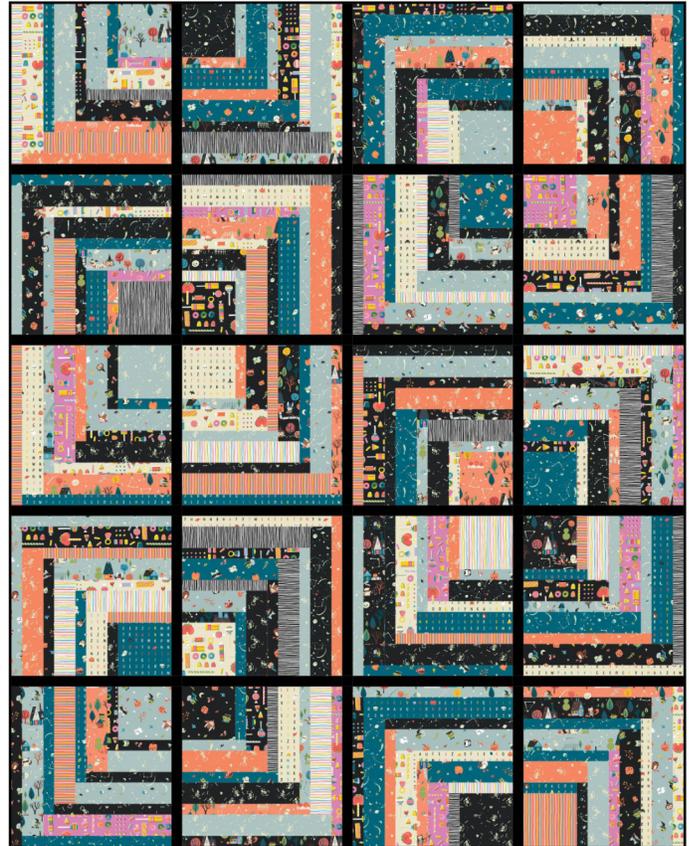
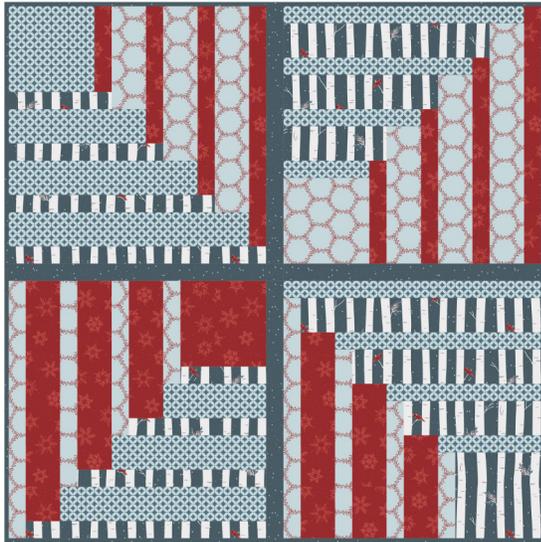




Crystal Lake Quilt Pattern



If you love giant blocks, scrappy piecing and fat quarters this is the quilt pattern for you! This pattern is very easy to personalize and resize.

In an effort to keep the math simple for you I designed it so you'll need a single fat quarter for each block. If you want to make a 4 block baby quilt, you'll need 4 Fat Quarters. If you want to make this 20 block throw, you'll need 20!

Fabric Requirements:

Baby Quilt: 31 inches x 31 inches

Fabric Requirements:

- 4 Fat Quarters
- 1/8 yard Sashing
- 1 yard Backing
- 1/3 yard Binding
(3 - 2.5" strips)

Throw Size: 63 inches x 79 inches

Fabric Requirements:

- 20 Fat Quarters
- 5/8 yard Sashing
- 4 yards Backing
- 5/8 yard Binding
(8 - 2.5" strips)

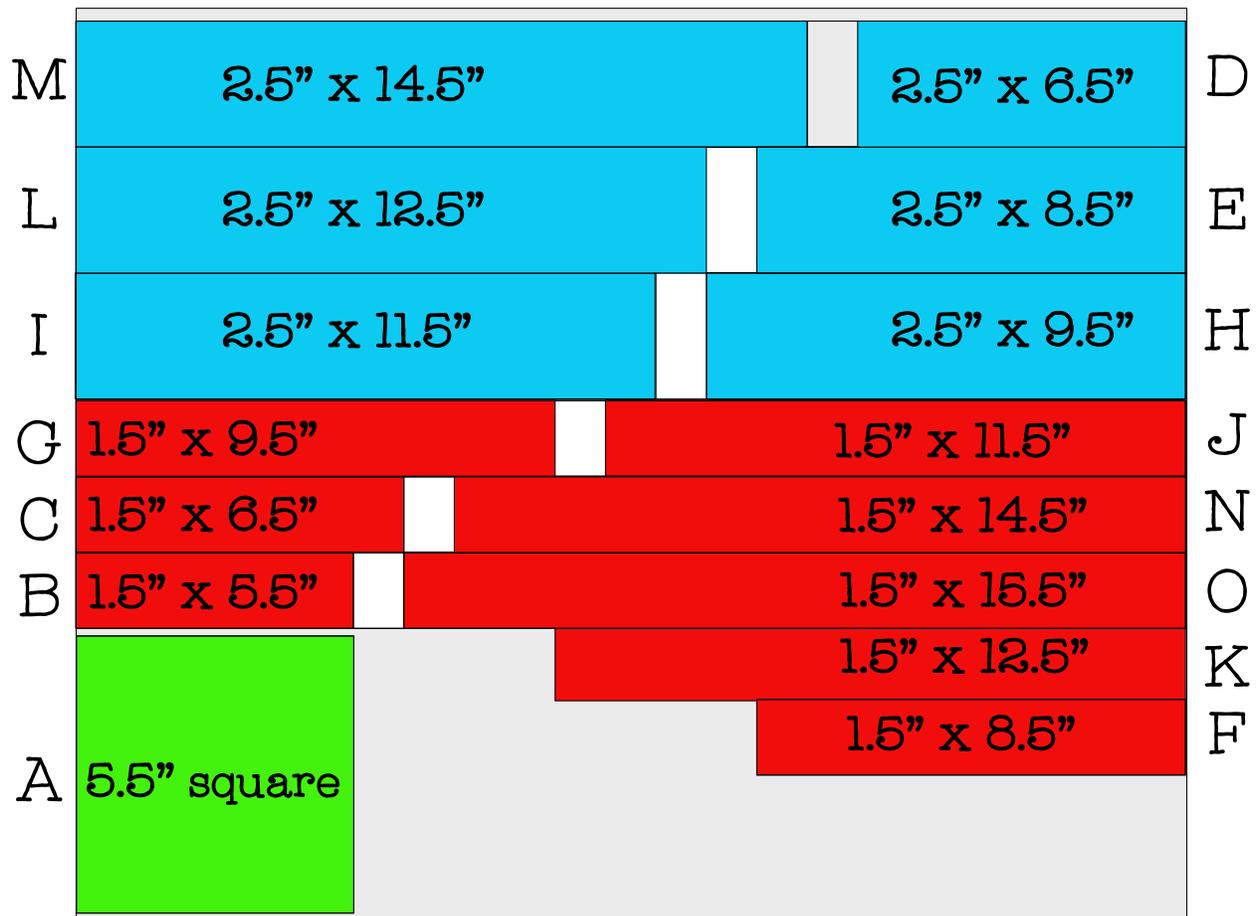


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No matter how many fat quarters you're working with you'll need to cut them all in the same way.

There are 15 pieces to each block, if you want each piece of a single block to be different you'll need to use at least 15 fabrics

Each block finishes at 15" but you can leave off a row or two (or three or four) if you decide you like the look of smaller blocks



Baby Quilt Sashing:
Cut 2 - 1.5" strips

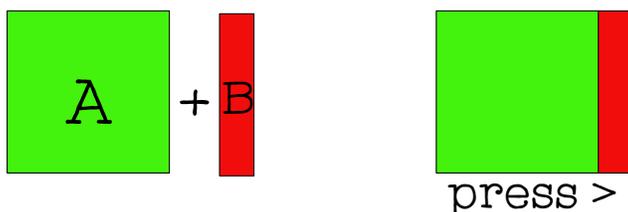
Throw Quilt Sashing:
Cut 14 - 1.5" strips



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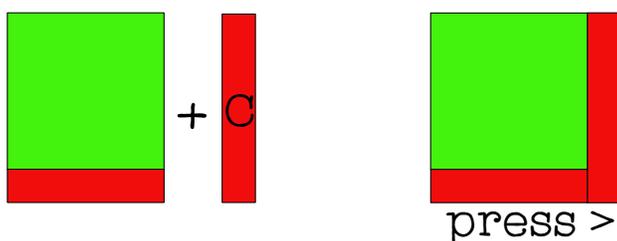
The Crystal Lake quilt blocks are perfect for chain piecing, the blocks are simple and fairly mindless to sew once you get going.

Starting with the larger center square [A] sew a rectangle [B] to one side and press the seam towards to the outside.

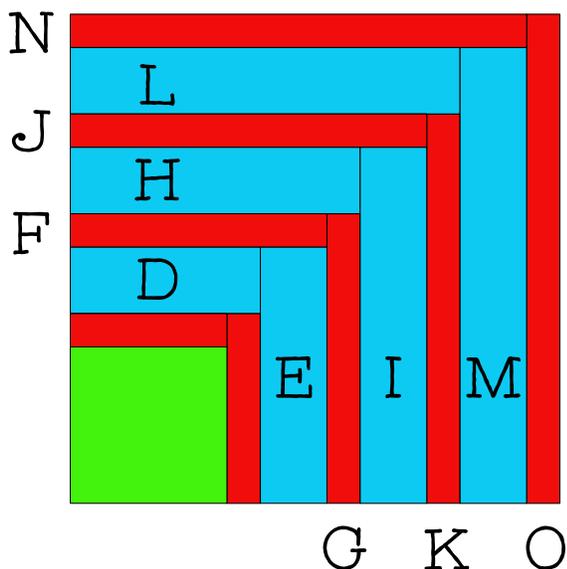


Rotate the block so rectangle [B] is at the bottom, sew on rectangle [C] and press to the outside

*It is very important that you make all of you blocks with the same orientation to begin with, once this round is finished for all the blocks you can go back to focusing on your podcast



Continue adding rows to the block, keeping the shorter sections lined up with the shorter sections and alternating between 1.5" and 2.5" pieces and always press away from the center



These blocks have a lot of seams and it's very easy to get wobbly.

Use a square ruler to check your blocks and trim them back into shape as you go if necessary

Small errors in seam allowance will be amplified as you add rows (especially with the narrower strips!) and you'll likely need to square up your blocks at the end.



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Assembly

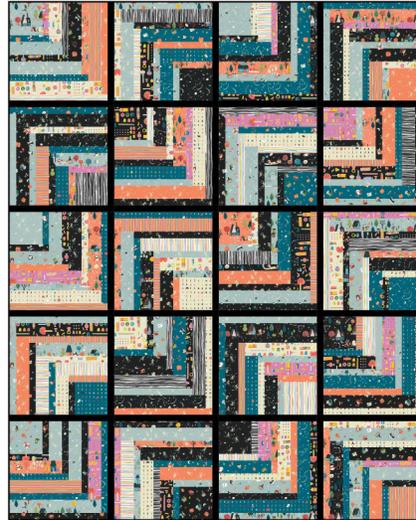
This is the time where you get to play around and experiment with your layout. I recommend laying all your blocks out on the floor, bed or a design wall and spinning them around until you're happy.

Here are 4 sample layouts for these log cabin blocks. If you're having a hard time following along I find it's easiest to locate the large square in each block, once you're sure where that goes everything will fall into place.

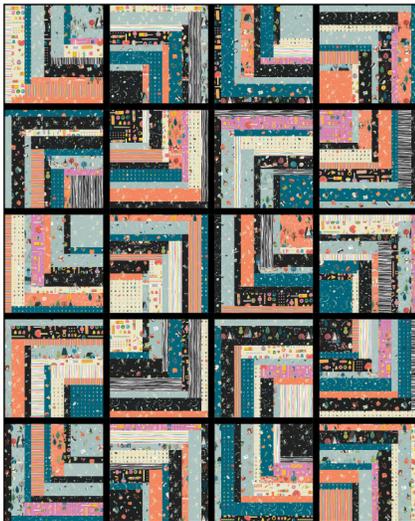
Basic Layout



Zig Zag Layout



Snake Layout



Box Layout



The final set before finishing is sewing the entire quilt together with sashing. There are a lot of seams and adding sashing strips between blocks means we don't have to match any of them!

Once you've added your sashing and sewn the blocks together it's time to quilt & bind your new quilt!