

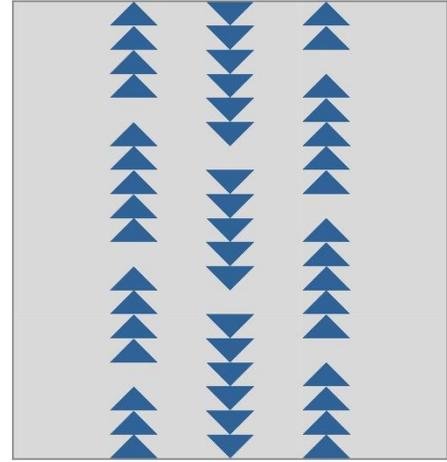
Going Places Quilt Tutorial

This tutorial is for a scrappy flying geese throw quilt that finishes around 72" x 76".

This pattern is written to make a scrappy quilt. I will list out the number of each fabric piece you will need, and then will give cutting instructions for fatquarters.

My focus is on variety of fabrics, not getting the most out of fatquarters or yardage that you may be using, so following these instructions, you will have extra fabric left over.

I will also mention that I like to sew my geese blocks a little large, and then use a ruler to trim them down to the correct size.



Fabric Requirements

29 fatquarters in your background color

13 fatquarters in your geese color

5 yards for backing

$\frac{3}{4}$ yard for binding

Cutting Instructions

Background (Gray) Fabric

You will need:

- 122 rectangles @ $4\frac{1}{2}$ x $8\frac{1}{2}$
- 98 squares @ $4\frac{3}{4}$ x $4\frac{3}{4}$

Using 16 of your background fatquarters, cut two strips from each fabric that are $8\frac{1}{2}$ " x WOFQ (width of fatquarter).

Sub-cut those strips in to $4\frac{1}{2}$ " x $8\frac{1}{2}$ " rectangles.

From each strip, you should get four $4\frac{1}{2}$ " x $8\frac{1}{2}$ " rectangles for a total of 128 (that gives you 6 extra).

From the remaining 13 fatquarters of background fabric, cut two strips from each fabric that are $4\frac{3}{4}$ " x WOFQ.

Sub cut those strips in to $4\frac{3}{4}$ " x $4\frac{3}{4}$ " squares.

You will get 4 squares per strip, for a total of 104 (that gives you 6 extra).

Geese (Blue) Fabric

You will need:

- 49 rectangles @ $4\frac{3}{4}$ x $8\frac{3}{4}$.

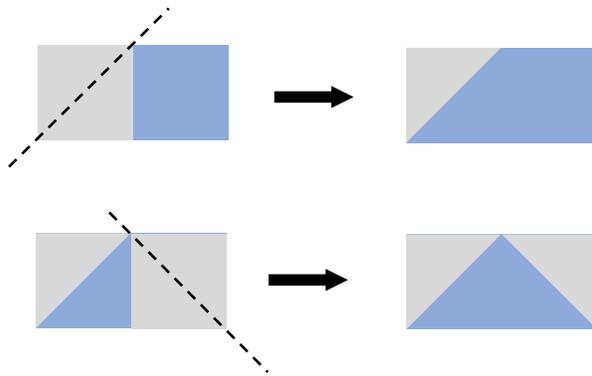
From each of your 13 geese fabric fatquarters, cut one strip that is $8\frac{3}{4}$ " x WOFQ.

Sub-cut your strips in to $4\frac{3}{4}$ " x $8\frac{3}{4}$ " rectangles.

You will get 4 squares per strip, for a total of 52 squares (that gives you 3 extra).

Assembling the Geese Blocks

To make your geese blocks, you will need your geese rectangles (blue), and the background squares. Place a background square on top of the geese block, (right sides together), and stitch diagonally as shown below. Trim $\frac{1}{4}$ " from your stitch line and press. Repeat with a second background square on the other side of your goose rectangle. The last step in making your flying goose block is to trim it to $4\frac{1}{2}$ " x $8\frac{1}{2}$ ". I use a bloc lock ruler for this step.



Layout your quilt following the diagram below. The quilt is 19 blocks tall, and 9 blocks wide.

