



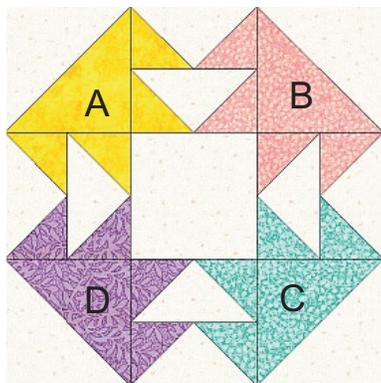
## Capital T

Skill level: Easy+ (Intermediate for 3" block)

Cutting method: rotary cutting

Fabrics: 5 colors - 1 light and 4 mediums or darks (A, B, C, D)

Cutting: use the chart below for the size block you need.



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Quantity to cut	3" block	6" block	9" block	12" block
Light: 5	1.5" x 1.5"	2.5" x 2.5"	3.5" x 3.5"	4.5" x 4.5"
8	1" x 1.5"	1.5" x 2.5"	2" x 3.5"	2.5" x 4.5"
Mediums/Darks: cut 1 of each color or print	1.5" x 1.5"	2.5" x 2.5"	3.5" x 3.5"	4.5" x 4.5"
cut 4 of each color/print	1" x 1"	1.5" x 1.5"	2" x 2"	2.5" 2.5"

*Block size refers to finished size.*

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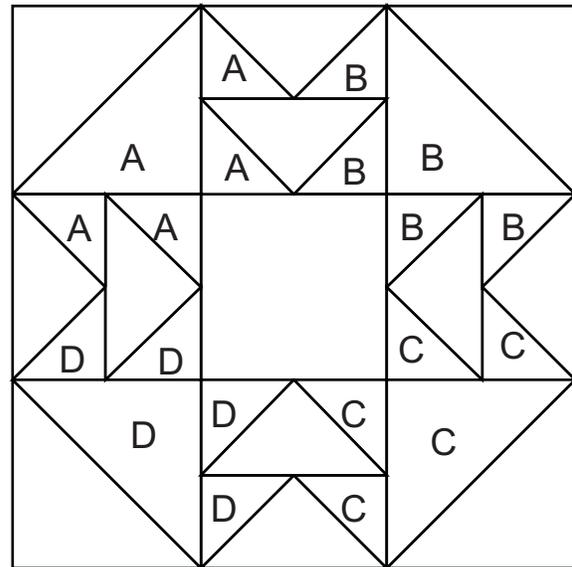


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Use a scant 1/4-inch seam allowance unless otherwise specified.

This block can be tricky because the flying geese units have different colors of side triangles. Decide which of your chosen colors will be A, B, C and D, then use the diagram to place colors or prints in the correct positions.

Step 1: Draw a diagonal line on the back side of four large light squares and all of the small colored squares.



### Step 2: Half-Square Triangle Units

Place large light squares on large medium/dark squares, right sides together. Sew on the drawn line.

Cut 1/4" from stitched line.

Press seam toward the darker fabric.

Trim HSTs to size needed: 1.5" square for 3" block,  
2.5" square for 6" block, 3.5" square for 9" block,  
4.5" square for 12" block.



### Step 3: Flying Geese Units

Use the small colored squares and light rectangles. Using the diagram above as a guide, place one of the small dark squares on the end of a light rectangle. Sew on the line. Trim 1/4 inch from line. Press toward the dark fabric. Place another small square of the appropriate color on the other end of the rectangle, sew on the line, then trim and press toward the darker color .



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Repeat this process for the remaining light rectangles and squares to make four flying geese units. You should have two of each color combination.

### Step 4: Flying Geese Pairs

Sew the matching pairs of flying geese units together. Trim the squares to the correct size.



### Step 5: Sewing Rows Together

Lay out your units on a flat surface to get correct placement.

Sew the top row together; press seams toward the large triangles. Repeat for the bottom row.



Sew the center row together; press seams toward the light center square.



### Step 6: Sew the Rows Together

Pin the rows together. If the seams don't match properly, make adjustments now by re-stitching the top and bottom rows to make them fit the center, or re-stitch the center row to make it fit the other rows. When the seams nest together well, sew the rows together. Press new seams whichever way they lay best.

Give the entire block a good press. Measure the block and trim if needed to square it up to correct size.





Here's what this block looks like in some basic setting layouts:



without sashing



with sashing and cornerstones

Use the diagrams below to try your own color palettes.

