

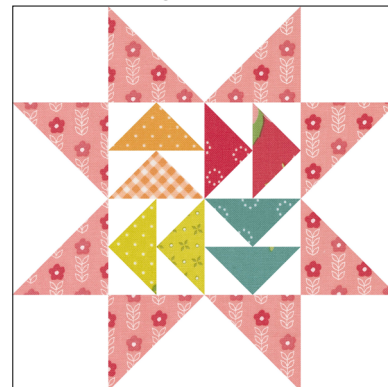
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Block of the Month 2024

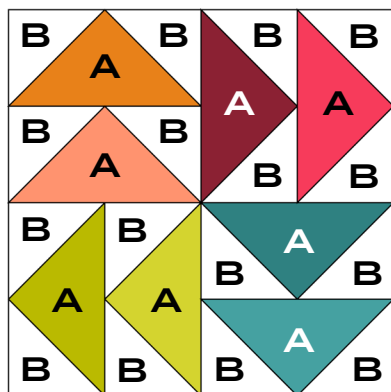
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July



Cutting Instructions

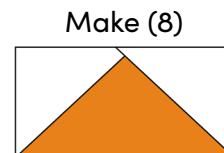
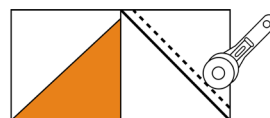
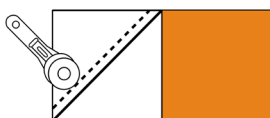
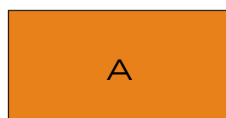
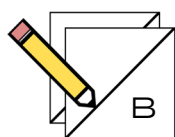


	8" Block (8 ½" unfinished)	16" Block (16 ½" unfinished)
Light-Dark (A)	(8) assorted 2 ½" x 1 ½" rectangles from various prints/colors	(8) assorted 4 ½" x 2 ½" rectangles from various prints/colors
Light (B)	(16) 1 ½" squares	(16) 2 ½" squares

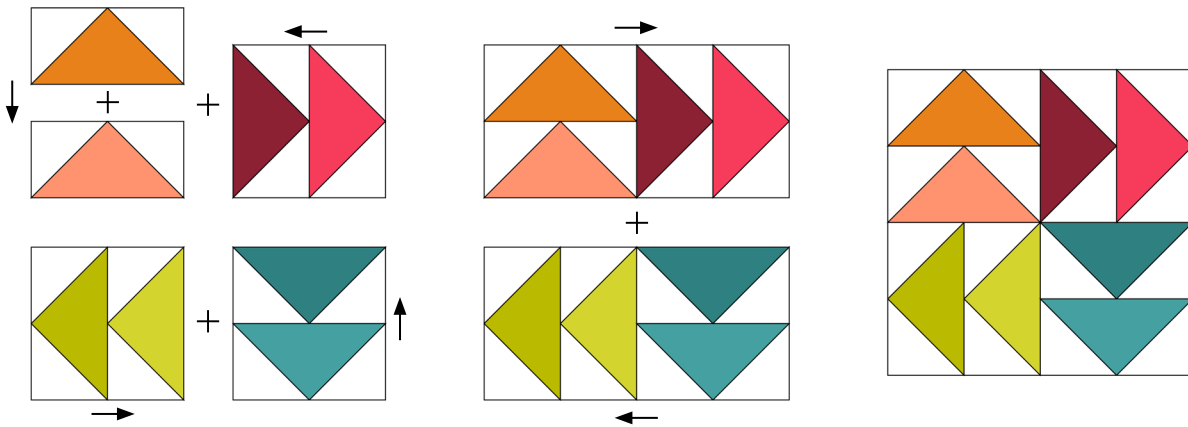
*Designer Note: Follow the block guide shown for fabric placement.
Units are labeled A & B.*

Piecing Instructions

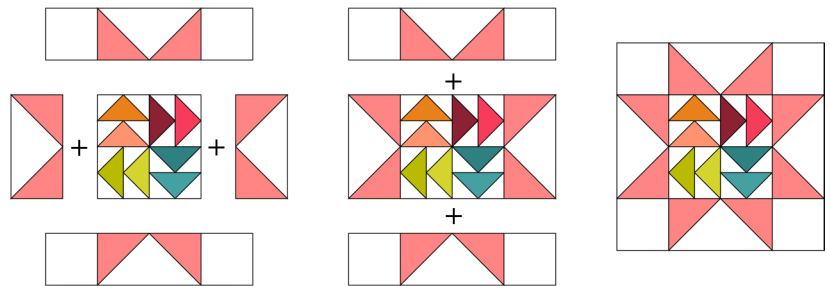
1. Draw a diagonal line on the wrong side of (16) B – squares using an erasable marker or pencil.
2. Place (1) B – square onto the corner of (8) A – rectangles, right sides together.
3. Sew along the drawn diagonal lines as shown. Trim the excess corner fabric to a ¼" and press toward the corners.
4. Repeat stitch and flip techniques to attach an additional B – square to the adjacent corner of each A – rectangle to complete (8) assorted flying geese units.
5. Use the following guide for flying geese unit sizes for 8" and 16" blocks:
 - a. 8" Block: 2 ½" x 1 ½" unfinished.
 - b. 16" Block: 4 ½" x 2 ½" unfinished.



6. Arrange the flying geese units to form the July block center as shown on Page 2. Reference the assembly diagram on Page 2 and the labeled diagram above for print/color placement inspiration. Note the rotation of the flying geese units. Sew together, referencing the arrows for pressing.
7. Use the following guide for July block center sizes:
 - a. 8" Block: 4 ½" x 4 ½" unfinished.
 - b. 16" Block: 8 ½" x 8 ½" unfinished.



8. Arrange the prepared Star Border pieces around the July block center and assemble as shown. Reference the Cutting Chart for unfinished block sizes.



Pattern of the Month...

Independence Day may be upon us, but you can feel patriotic all year long with the **Tribute Quilt Pattern!** Tribute is shown here using Red and White Prints. Feel free to mix in some blue prints to fully represent the flag. Or, how about a red, white and blue gradient? The patriotic possibilities are endless.

