

Cranky Row Quilt



**Pattern is an original design by Becky
Please no selling of this pattern.**

Materials needed:

12 Various fat quarters

3 yards - background, sashings, 1st border

1 yard - outside second border

Material for backing

<http://patchworkposse.com/blog>

Rail Fence

Make 6 total blocks.

I added a spacer between the blocks. You could probably make 7 and have no spacers

Finished size:

9 inch X 9 inch

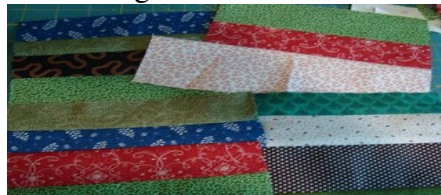
1) Cut random pieces out of your fabrics into strips. The strips need to be at least 7 inches long...you can add pieces to get this length too. More scrappy, cranky.

Strips can be cut into any width under 2 ½ inch

You will need a bunch of strips!

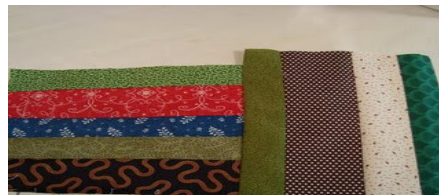


2) Take these strips and randomly sew them together. Mix the thick and the thin. You will need to get these to at least 6 inch wide.



3) Cut these piece to 6 X 7 inch rectangles.

4) Sew 2 of these squares together. You will sew the 6 inch side to the 7 inch side....I know, I know, They will not meet!!! They are not the same size. That is ok.



5) Sew these 2 blocks to another set of 2 blocks. **The centers are totally off, but the edges match!** Cranky, but not cranky.



6) Line up your ruler on the finished block. You need to cut the square to 9X9 inch. You have a choice.....cranky or super cranky...just depends on the placement and angle of the ruler!



7) I put a sashing in between. The sashing pieces were cut 2 inches by 9 inches long.
Finished block- cut cranky style:



LoG CAbIn Blocks

Instructions: You will be making a total of 8 blocks.

- * Cut a center for each block. This center can be a rectangle, a square, or even a cranky shape. You choose. Your centers could each be different too- that would be cranky! (*I did mine a cranky shape*)
- * Cut strips from your fabrics. For extra crankiness cut the strips in different widths. Use 2 inches, 3 inches and half sizes too. You want different sizes to offset that center block.
- * Sew these strips randomly onto one side of the center.
- * Continue to sew each strip to the next side. Keep adding strips to all sides until the block is over 8 inches square.
- * Trim each block to 8 inches X 8 inches. You can turn the ruler if you would like and make them a little crooked. Push the ruler to one side so the other is just a skinny thing. Just make sure that the center block is Not in the center. You want these cranky, not perfectly placed.
- * Sew each block to one another. Making one row of the quilt.

Here are some of my blocks:



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Cut: 63 4 inch squares

Make 9 patches with all of those squares: You will end up making 7 blocks.



Aren't they nice and big? Now the second step. cut them. Yup. Cut them.

Take a big square ruler and offset it on top of each beautiful block. Make sure you don't cut off too much. You need to get this block down to 9 X 9 square.

Do one block at a time it is easier. To cranky it up even more- Turn the ruler a different way with each block. That way they all don't slant in one direction.

Your 7 blocks will then look like this:



I know this is a bit wasteful- you can survive.

Don't get so cranky.

Gosh...

Now more fun:

Add a 1 ½ X 9 inch strip in between each block so it isn't too cranky together. I used my background fabric for this little sashing. Then sew them together in a row. Don't sew one on the sides, Only between the blocks.

Row:



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Make 7 total blocks.

Finished size:

9 ½ inch X 13 inch

Cut:

14 3 X 5 background

28 3 X 3 points- patterned

Taking the 3X 5 background print fabric lay one 3 X 3 on the corner. Match up the side edges. Sew down the center- from one corner to the other. (If you have a hard time finding this center line draw a line to follow).

Before trimming the extra off fold this corner back to make sure it works! Then trim it.

Repeat for the other side.

You will end up with 14 pieces finished looking like a flying geese. Trim whole part to 3 X 5 in size. No pictures for this one. Pretty simple.

Cut:

28 3 X 5 points- patterned

14 4 ½ X 4 ½ background

Taking the 4 ½ X 4 ½ background piece fold in half and iron it. This will give you a center marking line.



Then place the 5 inch length from point to center mark. This will be at a diagonal. Sew ¼" seam along the edge.



Fold back. Repeat for the other side.



Trim block to 4 ½ X 4 ½ inch square



You will end up with 14 pieces finished.

Cut:

28 3 X 4 ½ corner background

7 4 ½ X 5 center of block-patterned

ROW #1: Sew one 3 X 4 ½ corner background to the 4 ½ x 4 ½ pieced block, then another 3 X 4 ½ corner piece.

ROW #2: Sew one 3 X 5 pieced block to the center 4 ½ X 5 block, then another 3 X 5 pieced block.

ROW #3: Sew one 3 X 4 ½ corner background to the 4 ½ x 4 ½ pieced block, then another 3 X 4 ½ corner piece.

Sew these rows together for one block.

Finished blocks:



Sew the blocks into a row. Make sure that the 4 1/2 X 4 1/2 blocks are at the top and bottom. The flying geese 3X5 blocks are on the sides. I sewed mine in the row with them standing tall.

Basket Block

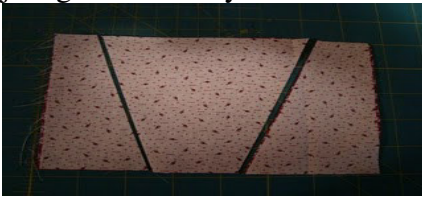
For EACH Block you will Cut:

- 1- 7 inch X 6 inch blocks — Background
- 1- 8 inch X 5 inch blocks — Background
- 1- 8 inch X 5 inch blocks — Color
- 1- 1 1/2 inch X 12 inch strip....cut on the BIAS

You will be making 9 blocks for the row quilt

Piecing Instructions:

- 1) Take the 8 inch X 5 inch background AND the color (basket fabric) and lay the right side FACING UP!!! This is for BOTH pieces. RIGHT SIDES UP!!! get it? ok. I know that is hard to do, but trust me.
- 2) Lay a ruler on top at an angle for the basket and cut. You need to make a cut on each side. You can make pointy baskets, fat baskets, or totally cranky baskets. You decide and just go for it. They will all turn out just perfect. Don't be afraid to try all different kinds.



- 3) Now you need to shuffle the little stack. You need one the background fabric on the outside and the basket fabric in the center.



Notice that you will really get 2 blocks. They will be exact opposites of each other. I only used the ones with the basket in the center, but you can do as you wish.

- 4) Match up the edge of the basket with one background side. Make sure you have the little tips peaking out.



- 5) Sew along this edge. Repeat for other side and iron open.
- 6) Take your 1 1/2 inch strip cut on the bias and fold in half—iron the fold.



7) Take the strip and sew along the raw edge. This edge will be on the inside. The folded edge will be on the outside. Because it is cut on the bias you can manipulate the strip into the curve you want. Make sure the ends of the basket aren't on the outside or the basket. If you would like make a mark in the seam on the background fabric for your starting point and ending point. Then you don't have to keep checking and making sure it is lines up. That would be cranky. Some others suggested using ric-rac or even a bias tape maker thingie. That would be smart!



Iron the handle to the inside and then stitch by hand, or tack stitch, or whatever along the folded edge.

9) Sew the top handle block to the bottom basket block.

Finished block:



Now, don't be too judgemental, I am fully aware that I didn't follow my own instructions on lining up the handle with the basket. See what you get? Cranky!

Sew all the basket blocks together side by side to make a row.

Cranky Friendship Star Block

Materials:

Per Block:

4 $2\frac{1}{2}$ X $2\frac{1}{2}$ " squares -background

2 $3\frac{1}{2}$ X $5\frac{1}{2}$ " rectangle- background

2 $3\frac{1}{2}$ X $5\frac{1}{2}$ " rectangle- color fabric

1 $4\frac{1}{2}$ X $4\frac{1}{2}$ " square- color fabric

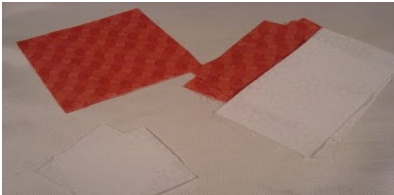
You will be making 8 blocks total.

Their size will be around $8\frac{1}{2}$ X $8\frac{1}{2}$ square before sewing them into a strip.

Piecing Instructions:

*These instructions are per block. Repeat them until you have completed the 8 blocks necessary for your project.

1) Grab 1 background $3\frac{1}{2}$ X $5\frac{1}{2}$ " rectangle- background and $3\frac{1}{2}$ X $5\frac{1}{2}$ " rectangle- color fabric



2) **Lay All Pieces**

-RIGHT SIDES UP-

1 background, and 1 patterned on top of each other.

Make sure the sides are all lined up nicely. This is the only way you can get the star to be spinning in one direction.....otherwise they will be super cranky spinners.

3) Lay your ruler on top of the pile from corner to corner. Cut.



4) Take one background and one colored piece and put them right sides together along the cut edge. Make sure that a tip is peeking out from the edge. Sew along this edge. Repeat with other piece.



5) Trim these pieces to $2\frac{1}{2}$ X $4\frac{1}{2}$ ". Remember these are cranky. The points might be cut off. It's ok. don't get all cranky.



6) Take the pieces and lay out the block.



7) Sew the top, middle, and bottom pieces together.



Sew the block 3 pieces together. See isn't that easy? Not too Cranky was it?



9) Repeat this process until you have 8 completed blocks.

10) Sew them in a row.



See the green one? It is SUPER CRANKY!! It is turning the wrong direction!!! Want to do that on your own? Cut the diagonal the OTHER way!!—i think that works???

PINWHEEL BLOCK

For EACH Block you will need:

2- 5 inch X 5 inch blocks — Background

2- 5 inch X 5 inch blocks — Color

You will be making 8 blocks for the row quilt so you will need:

16- 5 X 5 blocks— background

16- 5 X 5 blocks— color

Instructions:

1) Grab 2 background squares and 2 patterned squares.



2) Lay RIGHT SIDES UP—

2 backgrounds, and 2 patterned squares on top of each other. All 4 pieces will be stacked.

Do this for each block.

Make sure the sides are all lined up nicely.



3) Lay your ruler on top of the pile at an angle.

We are not making these perfect they are cranky! You want to be at least 1 inch from the corners.



4) Cut.



5) Re-align the pieces. You want one colored/patterned fabric with one background piece. Make sure you don't turn them!!



6) Taking the two on the top, match up their cut edge. Your tips need to be peaking out from the edge.



7) Iron open. Repeat for other 3. Lay the finished squares out in the block pattern



Sew the top 2 together, repeat for the bottom 2. The outsides will not match!! Make sure you are lining up the centers when sewing.



9) Sew the top and bottom pieces together. The center point will NOT match. Neither will the outside edges.



10) Square up to 8" X 8"

Repeat for a total of 8 blocks. Sew these together to make one strip for the quilt.



Would you like a 2 page printable pattern?

Please remember to NOT sell this pattern. That isn't very nice and then each of us would end up with something that Everyone else has. That makes us all Super Cranky!! Thanks!

Finishing up.

Today we will figure out HOW to figure out the rows. We will be using a little math today. Nothing difficult. Just bring your blocks and a calculator to help you along. Make sense? ok then. let's get to it.

You have all of these blocks right? Maybe they are lucky enough to be sewn into a row? . Now you are not sure what to do with them? Let me help. Well, attempt. Well, suggest a few things so YOU can get them together as a quilt top.

- 1) Take all the blocks and find a place that has a big open space. Big enough to handle that dandy cute quilt you are ready to put together. Move some furniture and get it ready for assembly.
 - 2) Lay out all the blocks in their respective rows. Place them right next to each other to start.
 - 3) Look at all the rows of blocks and jump up and down. You are 1/2 finished!! They are cute aren't they? You did a great job!!!
 - 4) Look at the rows again and figure out which one is the longest. This should be kind of an obvious one. If not, find the ones that you are thinking are the largest and measure ONE block from that row. The one with the largest measurement will obviously be the largest row. OK? get it?
 - 5) Now, you need to decide if you want to make this row bigger. Do you want to add sashing in between each block? ****THIS ROW WILL DETERMINE HOW BIG THE WIDTH OF THE QUILT IS + ANY BORDERS YOU PUT ON**** If you want to add a sashing go ahead and cut it the width you want X the length of the block.
 - 6) Sew all the sashing and blocks together. Iron it all nice like. Yay, one row finished!!
 - 7) MEASURE the length of this completed row. WRITE that number down! on your hand, scrap paper, wall, where ever. You need to refer to it each time you make a new row....so keep it handy.
- Go to the next row of blocks. Measure the block and then SUBTRACT 1/2 inch. This will give you the **finished** block size. Look at that row– how many blocks do you have? Take the number of blocks and add their FINISHED block size all together.
- 9) Take the number of the row you are working on and SUBTRACT it from the written down finished row number.
 - 10) This new number will tell you how many inches you need to add to get it to that finished row size. Are you all making a funny face? Read it again.....s l o w l y.....it will eventually make sense.
 - 11) There are a couple of options here.....
A) sew all the blocks together – put a spacer sashing on the two edges. To do this....sew all the blocks together. Then measure that length. Subtract the number from the written down number and then DIVIDE by 2. —because you are putting a spacer sashing on 2 sides. get it? You will need to ADD 1/2 inch to EACH PIECE you are cutting!!!!!!! if you don't they will be too short and you will say naughty words. Make sure you add that salvedge 1/2 inch. You will need to cut 2 pieces that are the width (the number you came up with after dividing by 2 and adding the 1/2 inch) X the length (of the block you are sewing it to)

B} Put a sashing in between each of the blocks. To do this.... do step 9. Now count how many spaces you have for that row. Are you putting a sashing just between the blocks, are you putting one on each end also? figure that in too. Divide the number from step 9 by the number of spaces. This will give you the width of each sashing piece. Then ADD 1/2 inch to it for your selvedge again. You will need to cut the number of sashing pieces that are the width plus the 1/2 inch X the length of the block you are adding them to.

12) Sew the sashing to the blocks and your 2nd row is now complete!!!

13) Continue with this same process until all the rows are finished.

14) Sew all the rows together.

15) Add any borders you would like. Because I used a white tiny patterned fabric for the back ground I decided to do a 2" border the same as the background. Then I did a patterned border cut to 4" wide X length of quilt.

To do this..... Fold the quilt top over in half and measure it in the center {on the fold}. Cut the 2 pieces {one for top, one for bottom} the width you would like X the measurement. Sew one to the top and one to the bottom. Pin along that edge to keep it from pulling or scrunching too much.

Now fold the quilt over sideways. Measure it in the center along the fold line. Cut the 2 pieces {one for the right, one for the left} the width you would like X the measurement. Sew one to the right and one to the left. Pin along that edge to keep it from pulling or scrunching too much.

Here is the quilt:



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