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One big star quilt pattern

Sew up a baby blanket in an afternoon with this Giant Star baby blanket model! Giant star blanket blocks are not only striking and modern but oh too fast to sew! Funny story. This baby quilt was taken over by accident (I feel like there's a potential double entendre in sentence lol!). I wrote the model for the last block in Just for my Fun Quilt along and messed up math quilt. I ended up with a blanket block that was twice too big! Luckily the mistake was caught before I posted the block pattern (you can read all about it here). Today I think I want to share with you how to make this bonus easy baby blanket template. This blanket has a large Sawtooth Star Quilt mass, sometimes called a variable star. I've shared a few other large blanket baby blocks in the past. This one from Amy Smart is a special favorite of mys. Since this blanket block is built as a large block (instead of some smaller blocks) it is very quick to make. It's a very simple baby blanket and I love that it feels a bit modern. In fact, I made my in about 2 hours. How to make a Giant Star Baby Quilt: I've noticed that many of my daughter's friends and nieces are having babies who prefer graphic or more modern baby blankets. If you know someone who has a slightly more inclined taste towards clean sugar then this baby blanket sample can be a good choice. Supplies for Star Baby Quilt Pattern: All fabrics are from Riley Blake's Blossom Line of Design. You can buy it here. Because of the large size of the blanket blocks in this blanket, I do not recommend using a quarter of the fat of the fabric. Buying yardage is a more economical way to make baby blankets. Navy Fabric: 3/4 Yard Aqua Fabric: 3/4 Yard Red Fabric: 1/2 Yard White Fabric: 3/4 Yard Approximation Size: 48 x 48 Cut Direction: Navy Fabric: 4 Pieces each 13 x 13 Aqua Fabric: 4 Pieces per 13 x 13 Red Fabric: 2 Pieces per 13 x 13 White Cloth: 6 Pieces every 13 x 13 If you are brand new to quilting, here are a few tips to keep in mind. 1- Be careful when you cut to keep your measurements accurate. 2. Check your seam subsidy on your sewing machine. You want it to be 1/4 correct. I recommend marking that location on your computer with a little washi tape so that you do not forget where it is. Also check out: 3 Tips for Starting Quilters & How to Make a Quilt From Start to Finish Construction steps: Required time: 2 hours and 30 minutes. Giant Star Baby Quilt Pattern Creates White and Navy Half Square Triangles Pair a Navy 13 x 13 cloth with one white 13 x13 cloth. Create 2 Navy/White Half square triangles. Repeat, three times. You should have 8 Navy triangles / Half square white. Trim and square up to 12 1/2x 12 1/2! you need help making a Half square sense, you can see this post for full instructions. Enough. Clark's Thread Waggle Quilting and APOS Raleigh have created a simple but stunning hanging wall. Angela's vibrant colors and dark background fabric make it modern, but it may just stand out in other colorways like soft pastels or modern prints. The best part is that it is a very quick project- you can move from cutting the fabric to quilting it and doing the binding in an afternoon. Angela chose a modern and clean quilting design to complement the simplicity of the model. She used two pantographs that she designed personally. Both are available at www.digitechpatterns.com. It's Modern Wave and Modern Wave 2. According to Angela, one of the interesting things she loves about using the APOS Quilt Path computer quilting system is that she can set up pantographs with different designs on each row using in Pantograph Advanced Mode. She decides to make three rows of Modern Wave and then one of Modern Wave 2 and then she repeats the order all the way down the blanket. Her decision to come out of my safety box was to use Superior Threads Omni Medium Grey (3024) for her top theme. Angela said she is usually not a thick yarn fan, but she has fallen in love with the effect on this blanket! In fact, she has since been busy buying more of Omni's colors because of the way it adds texture. She used Grey SuperBob bobbins before the wound on the back of the blanket to blend in. Since she also wanted the blanket to be quite flat, she opted for Dream Cotton Select batting. Angela was busy preparing for the Row by Row Experience at her store in Raleigh. If you are making the rounds at the blanket shop in the southeast, be sure to stop and see this wonderful blanket in person, and check out his shop! Download the free Big Star template. Completion size: 421/2 by 421/2 inches. This simple blanket has only 28 pieces to sew together, plus borders. What could be easier? For a scrappy look, make stars in 8 different fabrics. It can also be made in 2 or 4 fabrics. Choose 2 color families (e.g. blue & yellow, large print & small print), and choose 1 to 4 fabrics in each colored family. For example, 4 blues and 4 gold or 2 large prints and 2 small prints. Fabrics in a colored family need to have visible contrast with second colored family fabrics so that the star's points are visible. Visit Big Star Quilt Photo Gallery. Fabric and cutting: 40 fabric widths can be used assuming. Fabric amount needed cut star fabric - scrappy look family color A: 4 different scraps, each at least 10 squares. Cut a 9-7/8 square from each 4 fabrics. Cut each square in half on the diagonal once to make 8 triangles. Cut four or four Square. Cut each square in half on the diagonal once to make 8 triangles. Cut four 91/2 squares. Border fabric - should contrast with 1/2 yard foundation fabric. Cut four 31/2 wide strips by the width of the fabric. 1 5/8-yard line. Cut the backing fabric on the diagonal from corner to corner. Shift 2 triangles along the diagonal, moving the two wide ends closer together, until the width is about 48 and the length is about 47. Sew together on the diagonal and cut the small triangle out of each end. For more detailed instructions, see Free Lessons at Flynn Quilt Company. Scroll down to Diagonal Pieced Back. Tied the canvas 3/8 yards. Cut five 21/2 wide strips by the width of the fabric. For a more planned look, replace one of the following for fabric star fabrics - 4 family color fabrics A: 2 different fat zones. Cut two 9-7/8 squares from each quarter of fat. Cut each square in half on the diagonal once to make 8 triangles. Family Color b: 2 different fat zones. Cut two 9-7/8 squares from each quarter of fat. Cut each square in half on the diagonal once to make 8 triangles. Star fabric - 2 fabrics color A: 3/8 yard. Cut four squares 9-7/8. Cut each square in half on the diagonal once to make 8 triangles. Color B: 3/8 yards. Cut four squares 9-7/8. Cut each square in half on the diagonal once to make 8 triangles. Directions: All seams are 1/4 wide. Refer to the assembly diagram. If you are using 4 fabrics for the star, arrange your triangle so that the star points from the same fabric have 3 other star points between them. Use half a triangle from each star cloth to make 4 squares in the center of the blanket. Match each triangle from the A colored family with a triangle from the B colored family and sew the long edges together to make a square. Be careful not to stretch the biased edges long. Sew each remaining star triangle into a background triangle to create 8 squares. Arrange your square as shown in the assembly diagram. Stitch together into rows, then stitch the other end. Attach the first border strip. -- Place one end of the border strip just outside the edge of the blanket. Attach the remaining 2 border strips the same way the second border strip is attached. Free end of the strip the border with the rest of the first edge of the blanket head and the end of the fourth border strip. Cut the edge even with the edges of the fourth border strip. Your head is done. Optional finish 1 - backing class, batting and top and baste. Quilt or tie as desired. Bind your blanket and you're done. Option 2 - finish by pillowcase method and ignore the bindings. Class batting, backing (right up) and top (wrong face up). Sew through all 3 layers around the outside of the blanket head using a 1/4 seam. Leave about 8 unsewn along one edge. Cut back and polish even with the edges of the top. Turn the blanket to the right. The closed stitch opens and stitches the head about 1/4 from the outer edge all the way around. Quilt or tie as desired. Guess which friends? I'm really stitched up. And I even finished a project. Finally something to share! The story of this quilt began last Christmas when I made a paper-pieced star pillow for my Grandma using a few pieces of Pat Bravo's Indie Collection for Art Gallery Studios. My sister really liked the pillow, so I decided to use the rest of my Indie pads to make her family a blanket. I've always wanted to try Jeni Baker's Giant Star Guide, and this turned out to be the perfect project. I made a modification, and it's scrappy, pieced-border so I can make blankets just a little bigger and use up the rest of the scrap in the process. I love the rich colors of this Indie collection. The patterns and colors are gorgeous together. Very outside my usual main color comfort zone, but I think that's what makes me love it more. I feel weirder. ☺ project was quilted by Melissa Kelley of Sew Shabby Quilting. Because there are so many 'negative spaces', I wish I was busy-ish modeling that would create some texture in the star's background. This model swirls turned out so awesome. Melissa is great! I used Robert Kaufman's Quilter Linen (not real linen, but subtle lines to create the look of linen) for the background. I think it's one of my new favorite neutral fabrics. It reads solid, but subtle lines create more depth for the fabric. I want to reserve in a variety of shades and colors. Yay. Feels so good to finally take something out of the pile of work in the process. Also, thanks for the good wishes on my weekend's historic fall. I am happy, and res up, to report that my hands continue to improve daily. Whew. Whew.

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