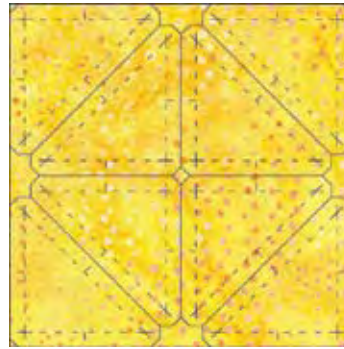


VARIATION OF STITCH & CUT

1. START



1 LARGE  
UNPRINTED  
SQUARE

PRINT 8 TRIANGLES AND  
CUT INTO 4 SQUARES

This Stitch & Cut method makes 4 Flying Geese at a time. Since straight grain should be on the outside edges, the triangles are HST, not QST. Start with 8 printed HST (half square triangles), cut into 4 squares of 2 triangles each, and one square (unprinted), as shown.

*Flying geese*

FAST *inklingo* FLYING GEESE

STITCH, CUT, PRESS two squares on the large square, as shown in steps 2, 3 and 4.

STITCH, CUT, PRESS the other two printed squares, as shown in steps 5, 6 and 7.

There are several traditional methods for making Flying Geese but none are faster or more accurate than Inklingo.

- NO templates
- NO drawing lines on fabric
- NO paper to stitch or remove
- NO special rulers
- NO stretchy bias seams
- NO waste

IT EVEN WORKS WITH SCISSORS This is great for young quilters, and quilters with arthritis or carpal tunnel pain, who prefer not to use a rotary cutter.

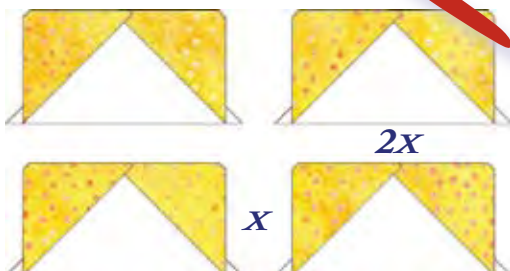
You can piece the fabric for the unprinted square for a special effect.

Flying Geese units are always twice as wide as they are high (left, x and 2x). The finished size of the HST is x. The size of the unprinted square is on the catalogue page for each HST, or you can calculate the size with this formula

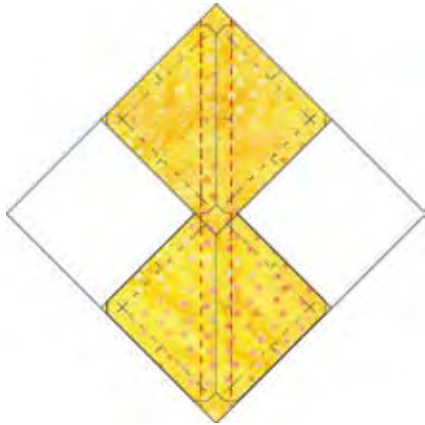
$$2X + 1.25 \text{ inches} = \text{dimensions of square}$$

For example, for four 2 x 4 inch Flying Geese units, use 2 inch HST, and a 5.25 inch square.

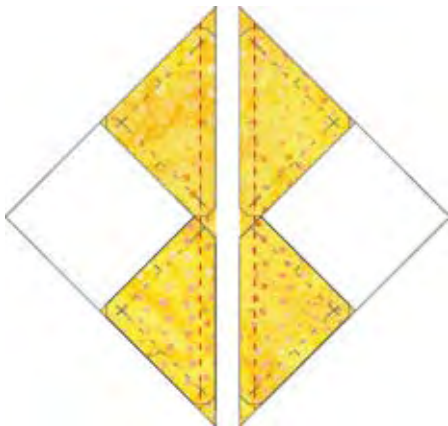
$$(2 \times 2) + 1.25 = 5.25$$



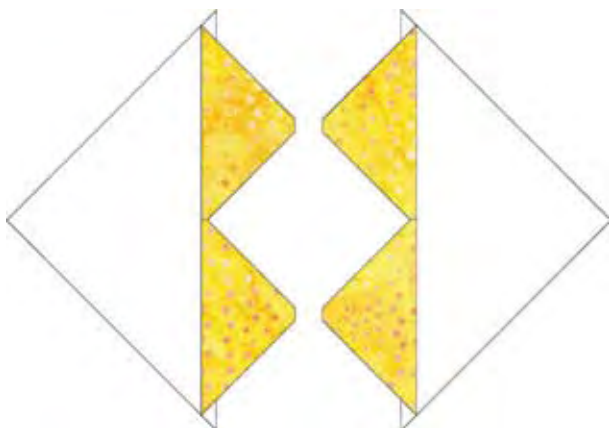
*2. STITCH*



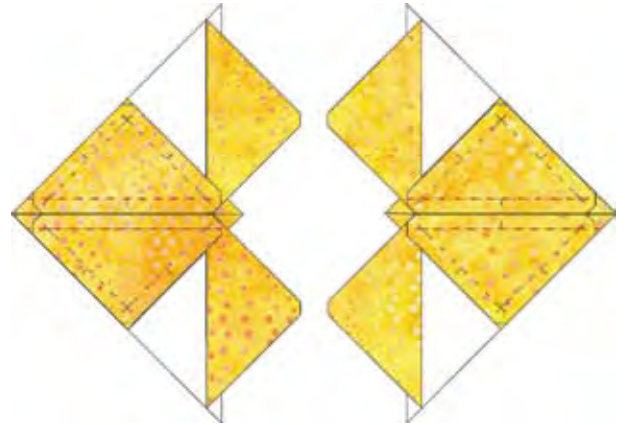
*3. CUT*



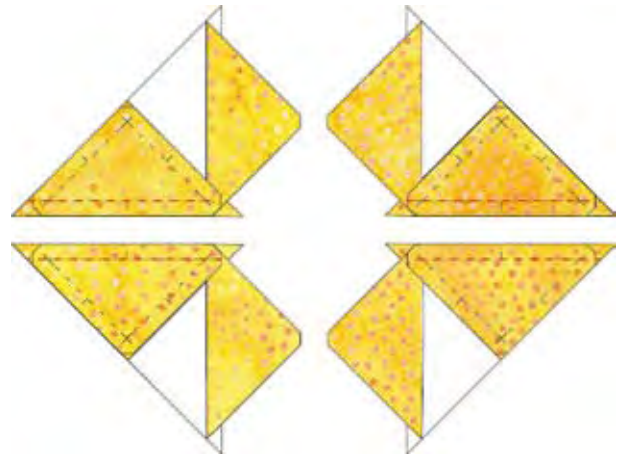
*4. PRESS*



*5. STITCH*



*6. CUT*



*7. PRESS*

