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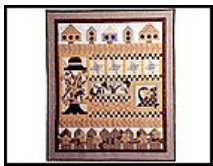
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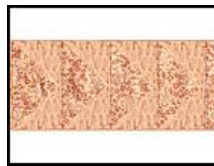
## Isabella's Garden: February 2003 Quilt Block

### Flying Geese Rows

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We're making the second section of this 12-month quilt project—the Flying Geese rows.



Here's a close-up of a Flying Geese row. There are four full blocks visible here.

Welcome back to the second month of Isabella's Garden! Sometimes a row and sometimes a bordered block, this 12-month project is tackling one section at a time. This month, we're making Flying Geese rows.

#### Materials:

fabric - two complementary colors and/or prints  
 thread  
 rotary cutter and mat  
 ruler  
 scissors  
 sewing machine

Make two rows of Flying Geese blocks, 20 in each row. Each finished block measures 2" x 4" and is composed of one large triangle and two small triangles. Employ your favorite Flying Geese technique or follow these instructions.

#### Steps:

##### 1. Cut:

(10) 5-1/4" squares - large triangles

- Mark and cut each square with two opposing diagonal lines to yield 40 large triangles (unit A) (**figure A**).

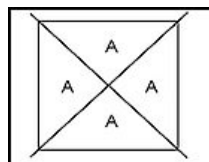


Figure A

(40) 2-7/8" squares - small triangles

- Mark and cut each square once diagonally to yield 80 small triangles (unit B) (**figure B**).

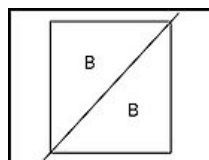


Figure B

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2. To assemble the block, sew a small triangle to either side of a large triangle. Here's how:

- Match up the bottom edges and right corners of a small and a large triangle, layering the fabric right sides together. The small triangle will slightly overlap the top point of large one (**figure C**). Pin.

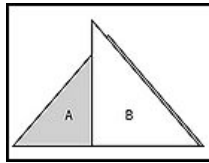


Figure C

- Stitch the pinned pieces together along a short side of the large triangle. Press the seams toward the large triangle then trim away the "tails" (**figure D**). Repeat with a second small triangle on the other side. The raw blocks should measure 2-1/2" x 4-1/2".

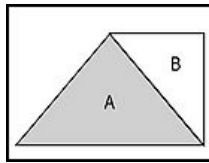


Figure D

3. To assemble row, pin together two completed blocks, right sides together with center points going in opposite directions (**figure E**). Sew together on one side of long edges, careful not to stitch over the triangle point. Press all seams in the same direction. Repeat, adding additional blocks until you have 20 blocks in each row.

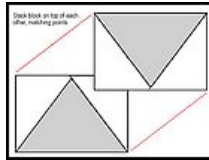


Figure E

Quilt design by Jan Schmidt.

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