



Bridle Path

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4 patch in a Cabin (make 4)

Lets start by making your center 4 patches.



Press to the dark and sew these together. Your centers will nestle together.



I did not twirl my seams like the designer. I pressed my center seam open to reduce bulk.

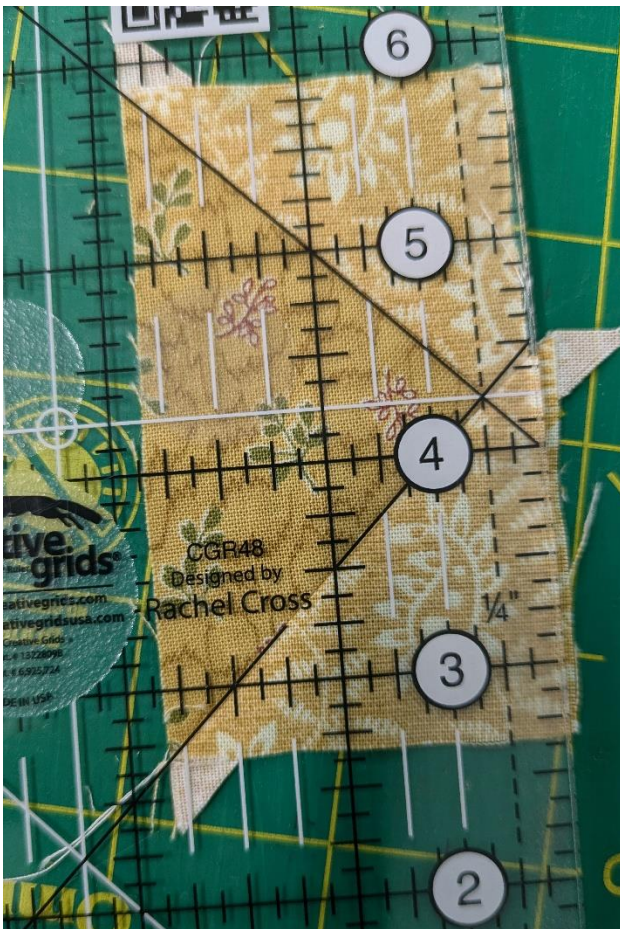
Make your flying geese



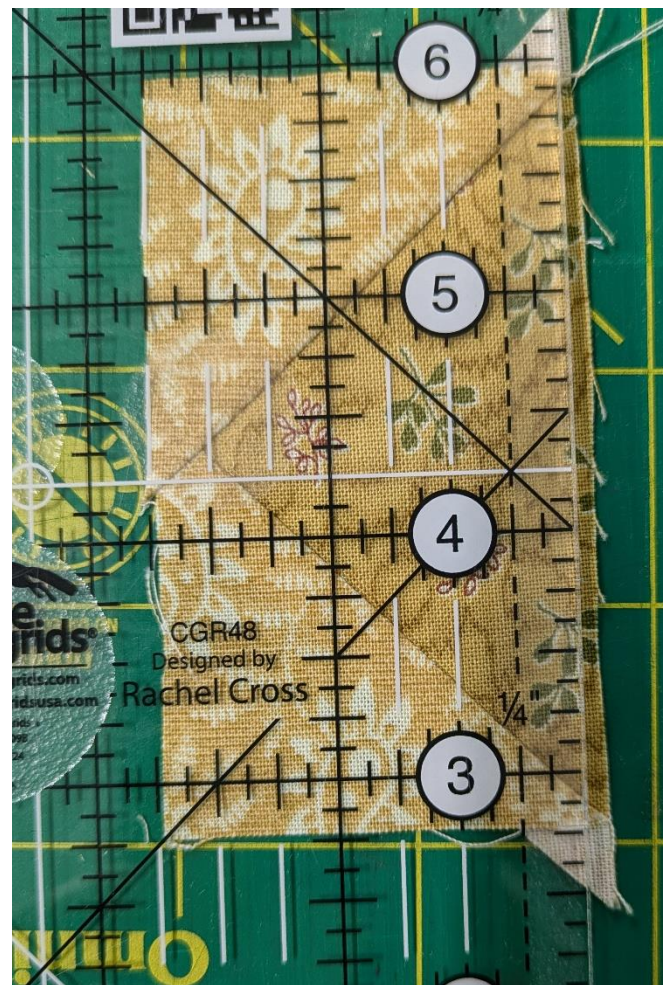
Place 2 smaller squares on opposite corners of the larger square. Draw a line from corner to corner and sew $\frac{1}{4}$ " on each side of the line.

Cut on that line, press and repeat for the naked corner.

How to trim non-traditional geese sizes. These geese need to be $1\frac{3}{4}$ " x 3". I used my 4.5" x 8.5" ruler to trim. I first trimmed the edge shown. That one is the most important to make sure you have $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam allowance from your geese point. I lined the cross marks on the ruler with my point and trimmed. That gave me the correct seam allowance.



I then flipped it to trim the opposite side. I could place my already trimmed side on the 1.75" marks on the ruler and everything that was not covered by the ruler could be trimmed. Now my goose was 1.75" tall.





For the width, my geese should be 3". Half of that is 1.5". If I lined my 1.5" mark on the ruler with the point of my goose I could trim the right side of the goose. Make sure that the bottom of your goose is on a horizontal line so you are getting a straight cut.

Repeat for the other side of your goose.



Assemble the center block. Trim to the size specified in your pattern. Press your seams open.

Now lets turn it into a Log Cabin.



Add your light rows. Make sure the center block is oriented the correct way. I started these blocks with a scant $\frac{1}{4}$ " They were turning out larger than necessary. A normal $\frac{1}{4}$ " seam will work fine.



Add your dark row. Your pattern has the finished size of the blocks at each layer. Double check your size. After the second set of logs trim to the size specified. This is an important step to remember.

Press your seams



out.



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