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Quilt size: 42” x 42”
Patch size: 7” x 7”

This lightweight “rag” quilt is so easy and fun to make. There’s no batting, no basting, and no quilting. Your washer and dryer do all the work.

Yardage and Cutting

Yardage is based on 42” fabric width
From each print, cut the number of 7” x 7” squares indicated

1½ yds. floral print (30963-5)	39 squares
¾ yds. yellow print (30964-5)	18 squares
1 yd. green print (30969-4)	36 squares
¾ yds. pink print (30967-6)	18 squares
1½ yds. blue print (30966-4)	36 squares

Also from the blue print (30966-4), cut 5 strips binding, each 2 ¼” x 42”

Assembly:

1. Sort the squares cut from each print into stacks of 3. Place the first square face down and stack the next two squares face up. You’ll have “right sides” on both the top and bottom of the stack. Repeat until you’ve made stacks with all the squares.
2. Referring to the quilt picture for fabric placement, arrange the stacks in 7 rows of 7 stacks each.
3. Join the stacks into rows. Place the first 2 stacks bottom sides together and join with a ½” seam. All of the raw edges will be on the top. Continue adding stacks to complete the row. Join all the stacks into rows.
4. Matching ends and seams, join the rows in the same manner – bottom sides together, with a ½” seam. All the raw edges will be on the top.
5. Join the binding strips end to end in diagonal seams. Bind the edges of the quilt.
6. With a small, sharp scissors or a clipper especially made for rag quilts, snip all the raw edges at ¼” intervals. Clip close to the stitching, but don’t cut through it. If you accidentally snip the seam, go back to the sewing machine and reinforce the spot.
7. Rinse the quilt in cold water in the washing machine on the delicate cycle.
8. Dry the quilt with low heat in the dryer. Empty the lint trap frequently. Fluff the “rag” edges if necessary. Enjoy your rag quilt!



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Options:

A Little Extra Weight

The previous instructions make a lightweight lap quilt. If you prefer something a little more substantial, you can add batting. Fusible batting works very well, but this is also a good way to use up batting scraps.

Cut lightweight batting into 49 squares, each $5\frac{3}{4}$ " x $5\frac{3}{4}$ ". In step 1, place the first 7" x 7" fabric square face down and then center the batting square on top. If using fusible batting, stack the next fabric square face up and fuse according to manufacturer's directions. If using traditional batting, use basting spray or a few drops of basting glue to hold the batting in place. Return to step 1 and make all the stacks this way.

Before you arrange the stacks into rows, quilt each stack with an X to hold the batting in place. Return to step 2 to complete the quilt.

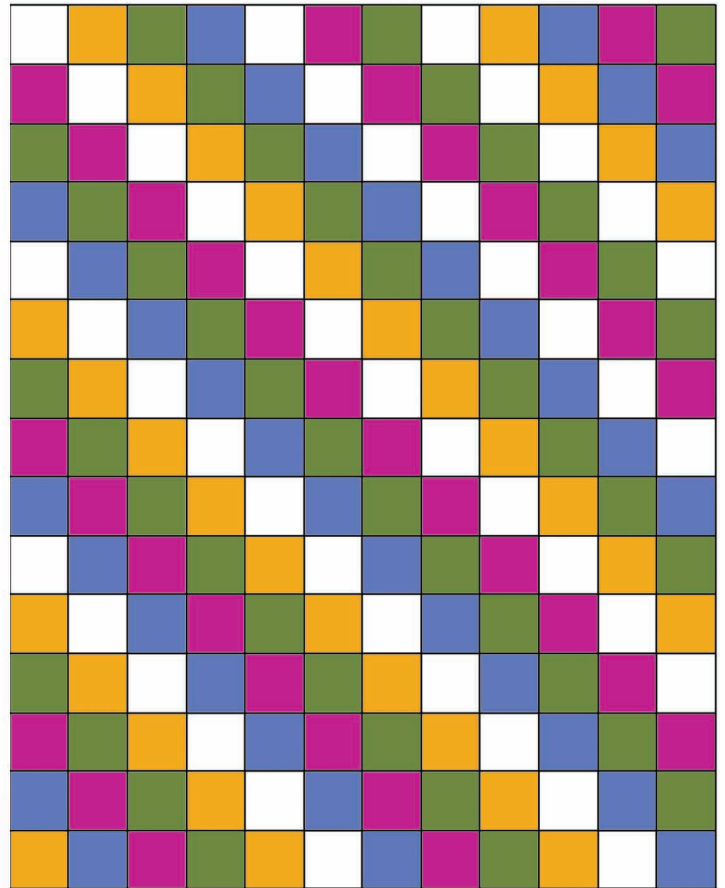
Twin Size

This fast and fun technique is perfect for making a “no worries” kid’s quilt or dorm quilt. For a 72" x 90" quilt, make a total of 180 stacks, and set them in 15 rows of 12 stacks each. Refer to the quilt diagram and the yardage and cutting chart.

From each print, cut the number of 7" x 7" squares indicated

4 $\frac{1}{8}$ yds. floral print (30963-5)	126 squares
3 $\frac{1}{8}$ yds. yellow print (30964-5)	93 squares
4 $\frac{1}{8}$ yds. green print (30969-4)	126 squares
3 $\frac{1}{8}$ yds. pink print (30967-6)	96 squares
4 yds. blue print (30966-4)	99 squares

Also from the blue print (30966-4),
cut 8 strips binding, each $2\frac{1}{4}$ " x 42"



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