



Cookie Plate Crumb Catcher

15" (wide) | Includes two finishing options

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Supplies

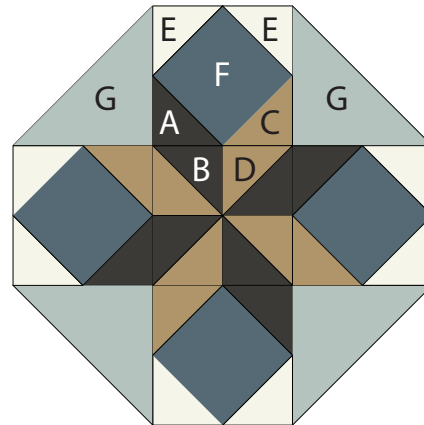
- 1/8 yard - Brown (A/B)
- 1/8 yard - Gold (C/D)
- 1/8 yard - Cream (E/H)
- 1/4 yard - Medium blue (F)
- 1/4 yard - Light blue (G)
- 1/4 yard - Binding (optional)
- 1 fat quarter - Backing
- 18" square - Batting (or fusible fleece)

Cutting Chart

Color	Qty	Piece	Cut size
	4	A	3" square
	2	B	3 1/2" square
	4	C	3" square
	2	D	3 1/2" square
	8	E	3" square
	4	F	5 1/2" square
	1	G	9" sq. 

Binding an octagon shape can be a little tricky, so I'm including two options for finishing this project.

- Option 1 uses traditional binding techniques.
- Option 2 uses self-binding, otherwise known as the "pillowcase" method.

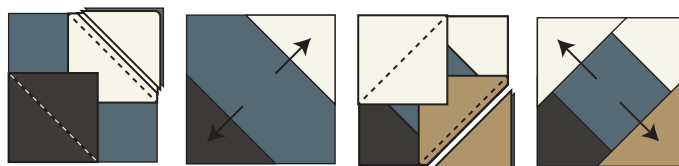
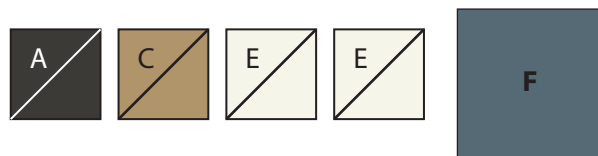


- Please read ALL instructions before starting.
- All seams 1/4" seam allowance
- RST = right sides together
- HST = half-square triangle
- SIAS = square in a square



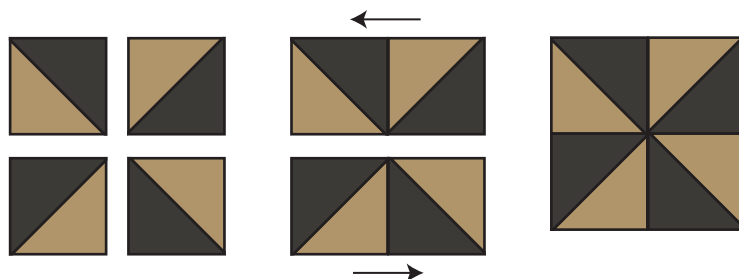
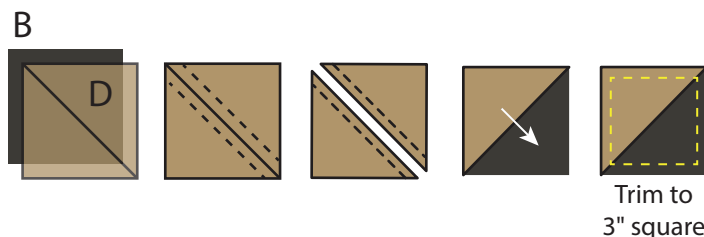
Square in a square (SIAS) units

1. Draw a diagonal line on the wrong side of each 3" A/C/E square.
2. Place a marked A square and E square RST on opposite corners of the 5 1/2" F square. Stitch on the marked line.
3. Trim seam allowance and press towards the corners.
4. Repeat steps 2-3 using C and E squares for the remaining two corners to create the SIAS.
5. Make four SIAS units. They should measure 5 1/2" square.



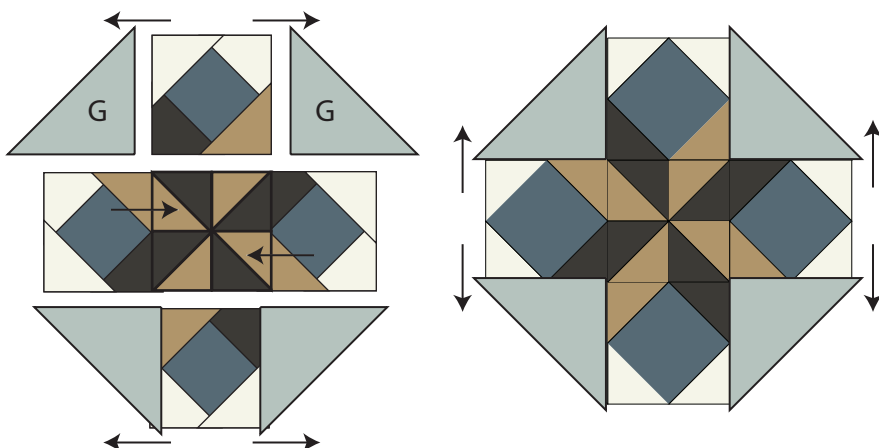
Pinwheel unit

6. Draw a diagonal line on the wrong side of both 3 1/2" D squares.
7. Place a marked D square RST with a 3 1/2" B square. Stitch 1/4" away on each side of the marked line.
8. Cut apart on the marked line and press towards the darker side.
9. Trim to size: 3" square. Make 4 HST units.
10. Arrange HST units to form a pinwheel, making sure the light and dark sides are oriented exactly as shown.
11. Sew the HST's into pairs. Press to the dark.
12. Sew the pairs together to create the pinwheel unit. Press open or "spin" the seams. It should measure 5 1/2" square.



Assembly

9. Arrange the SIAS units, pinwheel unit and corner triangles (G) as shown.
10. Sew the units into rows. Press seams as indicated.
11. Sew the rows together, nesting seams. Press seams as indicated.
12. Final block should measure 15 1/2" wide.





Trim the corner triangles as follows.

13. Place pieced top wrong side up.
14. Trim the angled edges (corner triangles) even with the seam allowance. It will extend a bit beyond the seam.



View from the right side

OPTION 1 (Traditional binding)

Note: Steps 1-5 are not pictured.

1. Baste the top, batting and backing fabric together.
2. Quilt as desired. I used a walking foot and stitched in the ditch.
3. Trim the excess batting and backing on all eight sides.
4. Cut the binding fabric into (2) 2 1/2" x WOF strips and join with a diagonal seam.
5. Use your favorite method to apply the binding, using the following steps for each corner:
 - At the corner, fold the binding up at a 135° angle so it forms a straight line with the new side. Then fold it down so the binding fold is horizontal and the raw edges are even. The fold will seem smaller than a typical 90° corner.
 - Continue stitching from the fold to the next corner and repeat. This will create a small miter on the front and back of each corner. Finish by hand or machine.



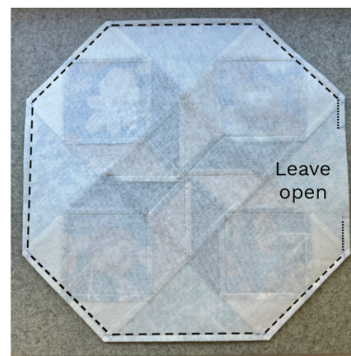
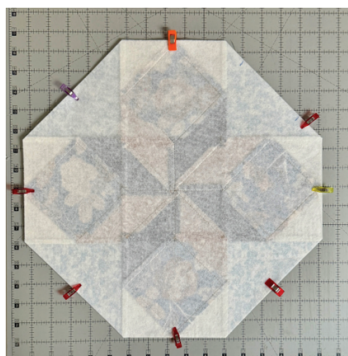


OPTION 2 (Self-binding)

Note: Steps 1-4 are not pictured.

1. Baste the top and batting only. I used fusible fleece for this option, but either is fine.
2. Quilt as desired. I used a walking foot and stitched in the ditch.
3. Trim the excess batting (if using).
4. Trim the backing fabric to the exact size as the quilted top.
5. Place the quilted top and backing RIGHT SIDES TOGETHER. Pin or use clips to secure the raw edges.
6. Stitch around the edges with 1/4" seam allowance, LEAVING 3" OPEN ON ONE SIDE for turning.
7. Clip the excess seam allowance at the corners to reduce bulk and turn right side out.
8. Push out the corners and press, turning the opening seam allowance in so it's straight and flat.
9. Top stitch close to the edges. This will close up the turning edge at the same time.

For more details and photos about this project, check out my blog and search for Cookie Plate Crumb Catcher.



Now that I've made this with both binding options, I prefer the look of this one, Option 2. It looks more like a placemat and less like a quilt. Plus, it's a lot quicker and easier to finish!