

Quick and easy project, make one for every season. Read through the pattern before beginning your project.

All fabric included, also backing. You will need light weight batting or I like fusible bat or fleece. No binding needed for this project, although binding can be used. Bias binding is needed for the curved runner and a straight bind for the rectangle.

Also the 10 degree wedge ruler is used for the perfect cut.

CUTTING

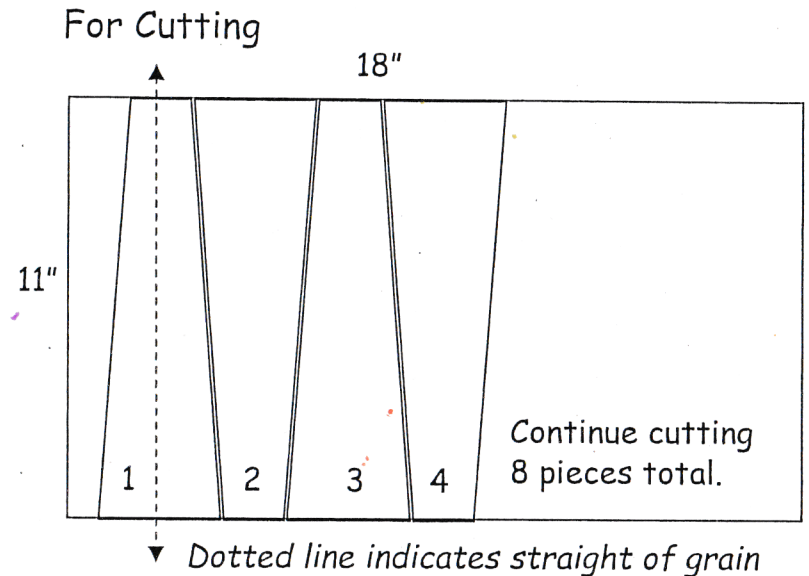
1 ~ Layer each of the fat 8ths (11" x 18") one on top of the other, right sides up, aligning the top and left side (right side if left handed). Make sure the fabrics are even on a cutting mat, both horizontal and vertical.

2 ~ Starting on the left side of the fabrics align the smallest end of the ruler at the top of fabrics with the center line on the ruler following the straight of grain (use a mat line for this placement).

3 ~ Make the first 10 degree cut. Cut the other side of the ruler to complete one wedge cut.

4 ~ Turn the ruler up-side down, align the small end of the ruler at the bottom of the aligned fabrics, snugging up to the previous cut, make the next cut.

5 ~ Continue in this manner across fabrics. You will have 24 wedges in all.



CURVED RUNNER ~ will have a finished measurement of 14" x 40".

There are 24 wedges, your layout can be 6 or 8 wedges in either direction for an even runner layout.

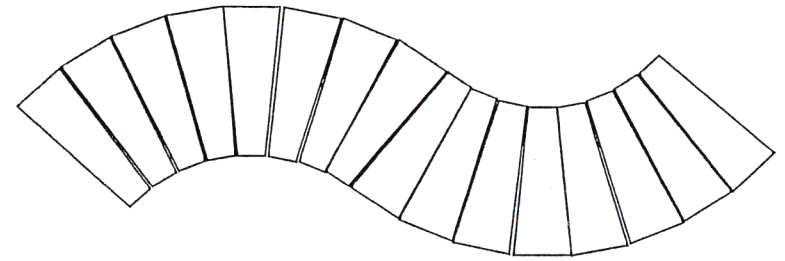
1 ~ Separate fabric according to prints.

2 ~ Begin by laying out 6 (or 8) wedges in one direction, now flip the next set the other direction, continue across.

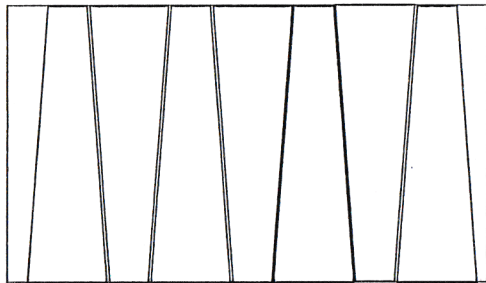
3 ~ I encourage a complete layout before stitching.

4 ~ Stitch one wedge to the next, to the next, etc. to complete runner. It will begin to curve on its own.

When construction is finished, even up the edges of the runner giving it nice smooth edges.



STRAIGHT RUNNER



With the straight layout, any portion of the ruler can be used, the widest end, the small end or in between. The 10 degree wedges will always fit together. You may have an odd number of wedges but the width and length of the runner will be the same.

1 ~ Separate cuts according to prints. Layout arranging wedges, the first, one direction, the next the opposite. Continue across. Stitch wedges together.

2 ~ To Complete the true rectangle you will need a half wedge at both ends. Cut one wedge in half for the finish.

Press completed tops, clean up any uneven edges.

If using fusible batting, now is the time to fuse batting to back of runner.

MAKING THE SANDWICH

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- 1 ~ Press and lay down the runner backing on a flat surface.
- 2 ~ Lay down pieced runner, right sides together on the backing. Next place on the batting (if not fused) and cut to size and shape of runner. Pin in place.
- 3 ~ Begin stitching around runner, leaving a 6" opening for turning.
- 4 ~ Turn runner to right side, press well, making sure corners are poked out for a nice sharp finish. Close opening.

A NICE FINISH

You can top stitch around the runner, and if desired stitch along each wedge to keep the runner top in place. This shows off the loft of the batting.

These runners can be made as long as you would like . You can also use these wedges for a placemat.

You can also change the width of the runner by adjusting the length of fabric.

Enjoy,

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