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## Quilted Table Runner



Table runners are fun, easy, and useful quilt projects that present wonderful opportunities for practicing and learning how to quilt. This project comes together in an afternoon and is the perfect size for taking your Baby Lock Regalia ST for a spin!

**Skill Level:** Beginner

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# Supplies:

- Baby Lock Sewing Machine
- Baby Lock Regalia ST (or another appropriate machine)
- Quilting Fabric of Choice (Fabric requirements listed separately)
- Quilt Batting
- Thread of Choice for Quilt Piecing and Quilting
- Basic Sewing/Quilting Notions (Scissors, Rulers, Seam Ripper, Etc.)

# Fabric Requirements:

In the sample table runner, a total of seven various prints were used in the “brick pattern” center and one additional fabric added for the border. A total of 69 blocks cut to 5”x3” are needed to create a table runner measuring 54”x19” finished (this includes a 2” outer boarder). The following fabric requirements are approximate and will vary based on the number of fabrics you choose for your topper (this would be a great scrappy table topper!).

Fabric A - ¼ yard – Cut 9 blocks measuring 5”x3”

Fabric B - ¼ yard – Cut 9 blocks measuring 5”x3”

Fabric C - ¼ yard – Cut 9 blocks measuring 5”x3”

Fabric D - ¼ yard – Cut 15 blocks measuring 5”x3”

Fabric E - ¼ yard – Cut 9 blocks measuring 5”x3”

Fabric F - ¼ yard – Cut 9 blocks measuring 5”x3”

Fabric G - ¼ yard – Cut 9 blocks measuring 5”x3”

Border Fabric – ½ yard – Cut 2 ½” Strips Width of Fabric (WOF)

Binding Fabric – ¼ yard – Cut 2 ¼” Strips WOF

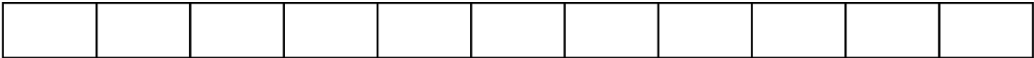
Backing Fabric – 1 yard (Depending on Quilting Method Used)

Batting – 1 yard

\* All fabrics amounts based on 44” wide fabric and ¼” seam allowances (SA)

# Instructions:

- Using the 5"x3" blocks of Fabrics A-G, create three sets of strips totaling eleven blocks each by joining the sewing the shorter edges together using a 1/4" SA. Create an additional three sets of blocks using a total of twelve blocks in the same manner. Press all SA to one side (direction doesn't matter here since we have no seam matching). *HINT – Before creating these sets, it's a great idea to lay out the blocks to check your placement/pattern.*

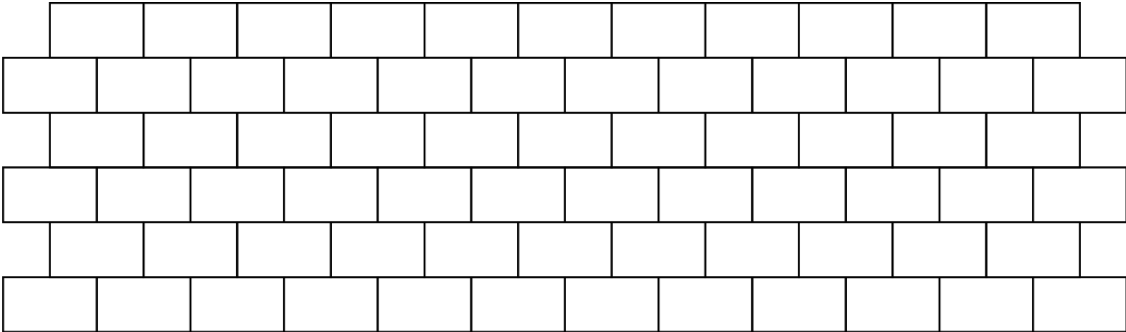


Join a total of eleven blocks end-to-end, using a 1/4" seam allowance. Repeat to create a total of three sets.

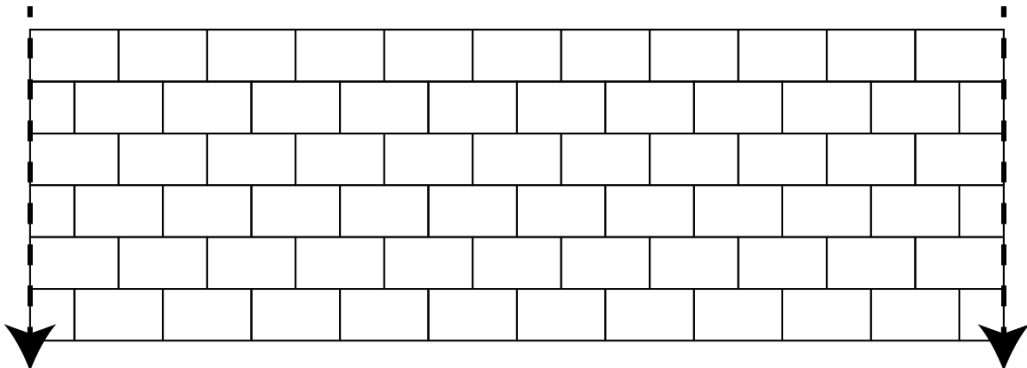


Join a total of twelve blocks end-to-end, using a 1/4" seam allowance. Repeat to create a total of three sets.

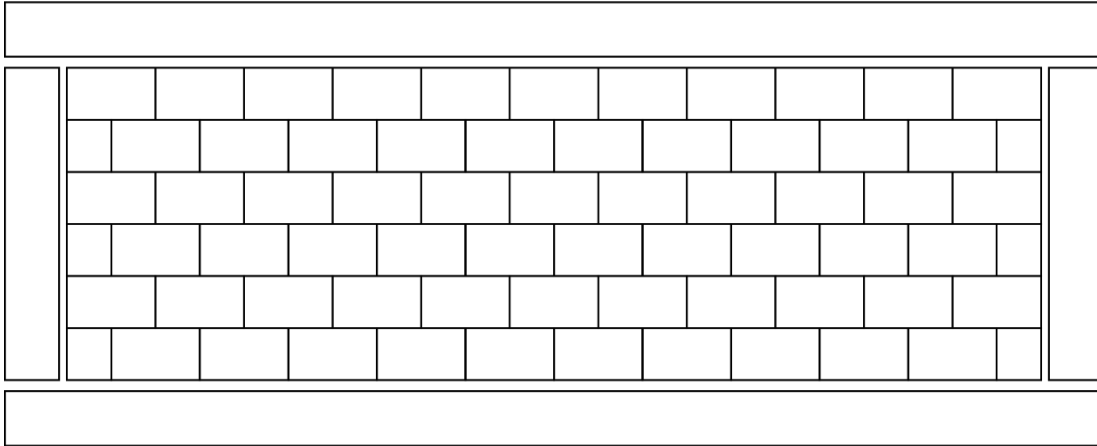
- Sets will now be joined together alternating the rows of eleven and twelve block. The sets containing eleven blocks will be offset from the rows of twelve blocks by 1/2 a block (see diagram below). Use 1/4 SA and press all SA to one side.



- Once all sets have been joined, trim the ends even using a straight-edged ruler and a rotary blade.



4. The final step in completing the table runner top is to add the outer sashing. The longer edges will have to be pieced, but there will be more than enough fabric to easily accommodate all four sides. Add the sashing to the shorter edges first, using a  $\frac{1}{4}$ " SA. Press SA to one side and trim even with table runner center. Repeat these steps for the longer sides of the table runner.



## Finishing the Table Runner:

The top of the project is now complete and ready to be quilted. The sample was quilted by National Education and Training Specialist Denise Schober on the Baby Lock Regalia ST. The Regalia ST is excellent for free-motion quilting and ruler work!

Whatever machine you use, have fun exploring all the possibilities of what you can do with your table runner. This project comes together quickly and provides lots of opportunity for practicing your quilting skills (and they make great gifts too!). Enjoy!

Use the following coloring page to test color combinations and fabric selection!

