



## “Pinwheel Quilt”



This playful and fun pinwheel quilt features piecing and echo quilting that can be created on any Baby Lock sewing machine! To make cutting a breeze, use the Accuquilt Go! Die cutting system to cut your triangles. You'll have a great wall hanging or home decor piece that you can't wait to show off!

### Skill Level: Beginner

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#### Supplies:

Baby Lock Sewing Machine

Accuquilt Go cutter

Accuquilt Go starter die with three shapes Square-4 1/2"; Square-2 1/2"; Half Square-2" (included with cutter purchase)

Accuquilt Go die C #55001

Accuquilt Go die D #55002

All-purpose thread to match fabrics

1 1/2 yard yellow for backing and borders

1/2 yard of yellow cotton print

1/2 yard of yellow sold cotton

1/2 yard of green cotton print

1/4 yard of green sold cotton

1/4 yard of pink cotton print

1/4 yard of pink sold cotton

1/4 yard of orange cotton print

1/4 yard of orange sold cotton

1 yard of cotton batting

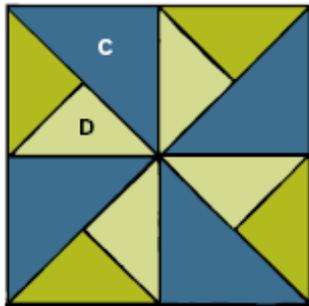
Quilt spray adhesive



Rotary cutter, mat and ruler  
Wavy or Pinking blade for rotary Cutter  
Steam-A-Seam2  
Iron and Ironing board

### Instructions:

1. Using the Accuquilt Go Cutter, cut triangles using dies C & D for the center pinwheel block.
2. Using the Accuquilt Go Cutter, cut triangles using the die included with the cutter purchase for the border pinwheel blocks. You will need enough triangles to complete 5 blocks of each color.
3. Place the die with the foam side up, then place my fabric on the die and cover the fabric with the cutting mat.
4. Turn the handle and the Accuquilt Go cuts out perfect triangles, even with the dog ear corners!
5. Thread the Espire with the all-purpose thread. Select the center position piecing stitch and attach the quarter inch foot. Turn on the advance pivoting function. This raises the presser foot each time you stop sewing and to allow you to position and chain piece the triangles even faster, without losing precision.
6. Piece the "Turnstile" triangle for the center block. Press.



7. From the light yellow fabric, cut two 2 1/2 "strips x width of the fabric for the inner border.
8. Stitch a strip to the top and bottom border. Using a rotary cutter, mat and ruler square off the excess.
9. Stitch a strip to the remaining two sides and square off the excess.
10. Piece the 20 smaller pinwheel blocks and stitch them together alternating the colors so there are 6 for the top and bottom border and four in each side borders.



11. Attach the top and side pinwheel borders to the yellow border.



12. From the light yellow fabric, cut two 2 1/2 "strips x width of the fabric for the outer border.
13. Stitch a strip to the top and bottom border. Using a rotary cutter, mat and ruler square off the excess.
14. Stitch a strip to the remaining two sides and square off the excess.
15. Once you have finished your blocks, and completed the pieced top, you are ready to quilt.
16. Use the free-motion echo foot to create a "rippling" effect on the center block, gives it an appearance of movement for the pinwheels. To do this use a straight stitch and follow the pinwheel pattern several times.



17. Then, use the general free-motion foot to stipple the rest of the quilt as



desired.

18. Fuse one side of a paper backed fusible web, such as Steam-a-Seam 2 to the wrong side of your binding fabric.
19. Then using a cutting mat, ruler and rotary cutter (with a pinking or wavy blade) cut strips of fabric for the decorative edge binding.



20. Following the fusible directions, fold the strips over the edge and press in place. For the corners, clip to the point and overlap before pressing. For this quilt I cut the strips  $1 \frac{1}{4}$ " wide, however the strips can be as narrow or as wide as desired.



21. Stitch over the binding after it is fused using a straight or decorative stitch if desired.

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