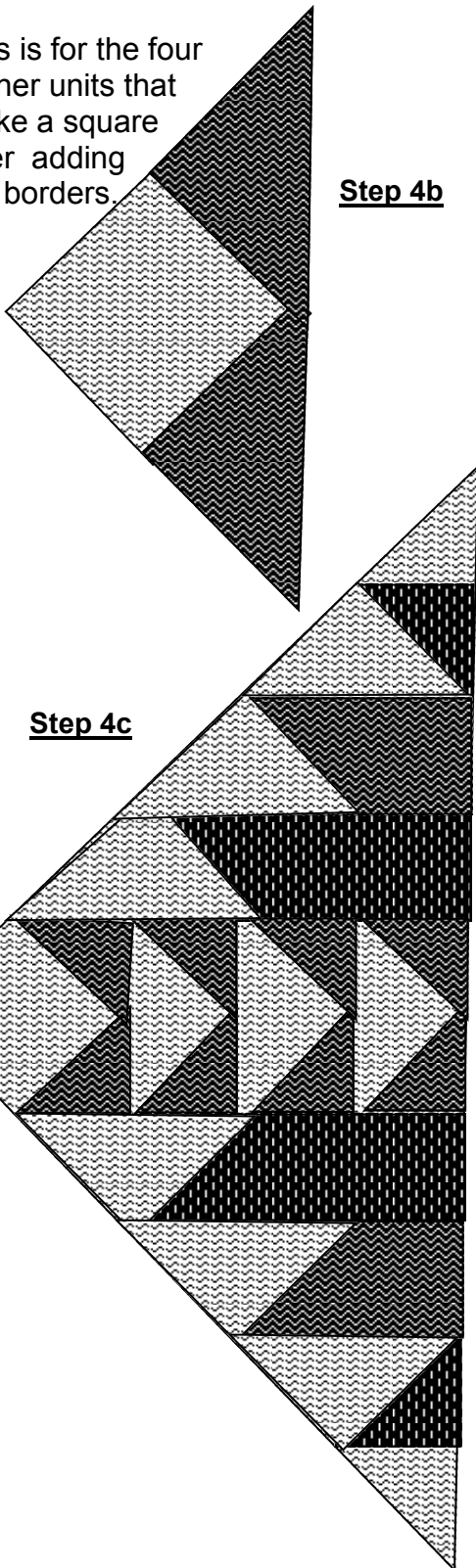


## Fourth Step for 'Exploring Purple'

This is for the four corner units that make a square after adding the borders.



**Step 4b**

**Step 4c**

### Requirements for Step 4a 1 Dark Fabric

 Dark Fabric

2 strips 15½" x 2"  
2 strips 12½" x 2"

### Requirements for Step 4b 1 Light Fabric 1 Dark Fabric

 Light Fabric # 1 



4 squares 3½"

 Dark Fabric # 1 

4 squares 4¼" 

### Requirements for Step 4c 1 Light Fabric 2 Dark Fabrics



 Light Fabric # 1 

4 squares 4 7/8"  
3 squares 7¼" (FG)  
12 squares 5¼"   
4 squares 4" 

 Dark Fabric # 1 

12 squares 4" (FG)  
8 strips 3½" x 6¾"

 Dark Fabric # 2 

8 strips 3½" x 9¾"   
4 squares 3¾" 

### Note

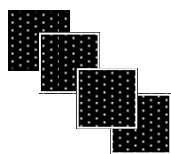
Both step 4b & 4c are four corner units  
Cutting is given for all four units with  
directions given for sewing one unit at  
a time



### **Tip**

*I have used the same pattern on the illustrations where I used the same fabric in my stitching.*

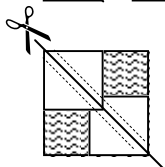
## Making the Flying Geese Units



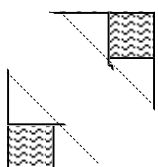
▶ The large squares will be the flying geese and the small squares will be the sky.



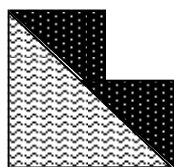
▶ Draw a diagonal line on the back of each small square.



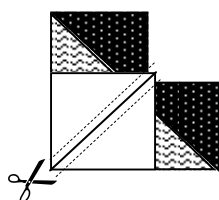
▶ Place the large square, right side up, on a flat surface.  
▶ Take two of the small squares and align them in opposite corners, face down, so that the marked diagonal lines form a continuous line across the larger square. Stitch  $\frac{1}{4}$ " each side of the pencil line.




▶ Cut on the diagonal line, so that you end up with two units, as illustrated



▶ Press seam toward the two sky pieces (*Dark pieces, in this instance*)




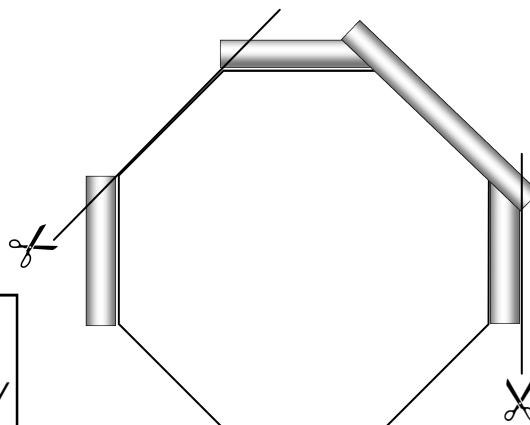
▶ Take one of the remaining small squares and align it in the corner of the original large square. Stitch  $\frac{1}{4}$ " each side of the pencil line.  
▶ Cut (*see diagram*).  
▶ Repeat for other pressed shape. You will now have your four flying geese units to use in one block.

 **Tip**  
*I pencil mark my stitching lines instead of my cutting lines as I find it easier to stitch on the pencil line, rather than a  $\frac{1}{4}$ " either side of a pencil line.*

### **Step 4a**

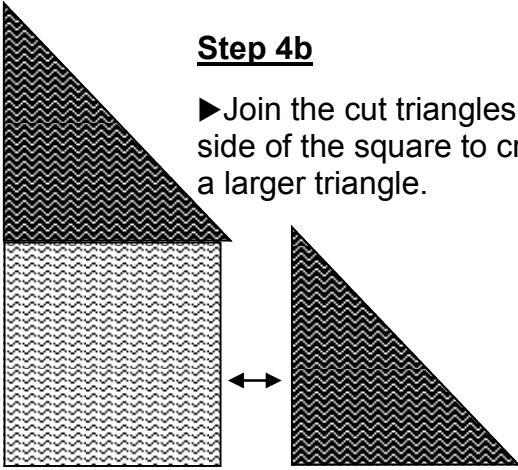
- ▶ Stitch the long strips to the long sides.
- ▶ Trim the extra fabric on corners.
- ▶ Join the four shorter strips and trim corners.

 **Tip**  
*The illustrations are only guidelines - they are not too scale.*



### Step 4b

- ▶ Join the cut triangles each side of the square to create a larger triangle.




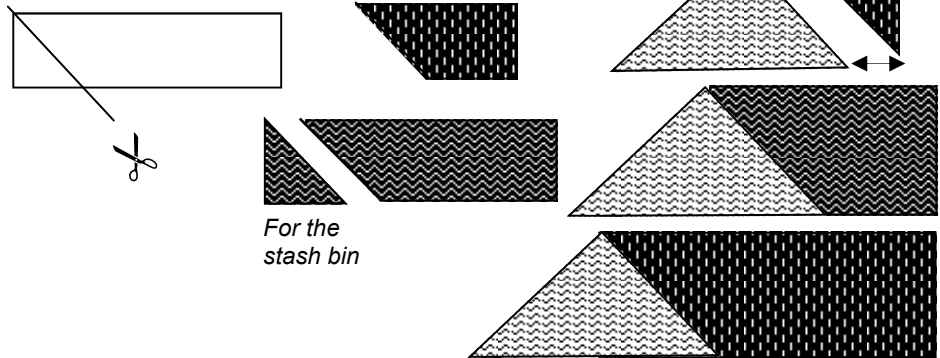
### Step 4c

- ▶ Join three flying geese units together.
- ▶ Join the cut (4") triangles to the light square - then join to the flying geese strip. (See Illustration)
- ▶ Join the Dark #2 triangles (3¾") to the Light (5¼") triangles
- ▶ Join the Light (4") triangles to the short sides to create a triangle.

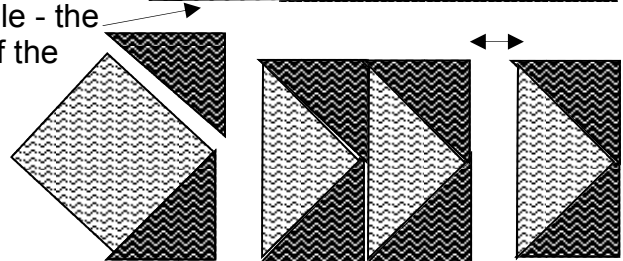
### Step 4c cont.

- ▶ Cut a triangle off one end of each of the Dark #1 and #2 strips. If you do not have a ruler with a 45 degree angle press fold the strip and cut on the fold.

 **Tip**  
The angles for each side of the flying geese will be the opposite way, so it is an idea to layer strips right side together and cut both at the same time.

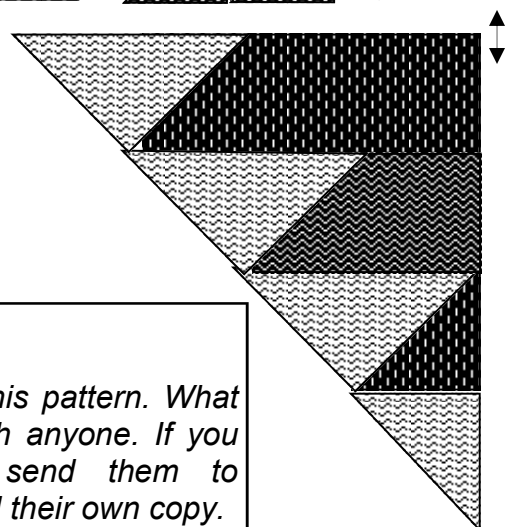


- ▶ Join each of the strips to a light (5¼") triangle - the bias of the triangle will create the long side of the strip.
- ▶ Join each strip together to create a corner triangle unit.



### Stitching it together

- ▶ Join the small corner units to the work in progress to create a square.
- ▶ Join a large triangle unit to opposite sides of new square - then join the remaining two triangles.



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