

## Scrappy Triangles BOGO

This block is based on a tutorial from Film in the Fridge,

<https://filminthefridge.com/2011/10/12/scrappy-triangles-a-quilt-block-tutorial/>

Unfortunately, since I first viewed this tutorial, the photos that accompany it are missing so I am going to do my best to write some directions. Please feel free to go in and read it and see if it is helpful to you.

For paper piecing, I found this youtube video by Angela Waters very helpful

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t7Kx4Q7JSwQ>

Begin by gathering up colorful, modern scraps to use along with the 6" X 12" piece you received. The 6" X 12" piece will make up the 2 pieces of the background. Cut strips from your scraps in different widths from about 1" to about 4". Remember they will get smaller in width by a half inch when sewn. Their length can vary as the triangle gets smaller but around 9" should give you lots of leeway.

### **Filling in the triangle.**

If your a planner, lay out your strips on the triangle to make sure they cover the space the way you like. I began at the 6 ½" side. The fabric goes on the non printed side of the paper. Put the first piece down along the paper's edge, right side up. Lay the next strip on top, lining up the edge, right sides together. Crease the paper at that edge so you know where to sew. Pin then flip over to printed side and sew parallel to 6 ½" side with ¼" seam overlapping the the outer edge of the triangle a ¼" or so. Flip the top fabric over. Press if you like. Line up the next fabric and repeat until the triangle is covered in strips.

With the triangle filled in with fabric, you need to trim the strips to allow ¼" edge past the triangle edge where the background fabric will be sewn on. Start by creasing along the slanted sides of the triangle. Fold back the paper, you do not want to cut it. You will probably need to gently pull the fabric away from the paper in order to free it for trimming. Once you have a good straight fold, place a ruler along side extending out ¼". Trim the fabric to ¼" outside of the triangle, do not cut the paper, to prepare for the next piece.

### **Attaching the background**

Remember this 6" X 12" piece will be cut to use for both block backgrounds. Using the 6" X 12" piece provided, line up the piece at an angle at the edge with the triangle edge, right sides together. The piece should be somewhat centered with about an inch or so extending past the triangle. Pin. Turn paper over and sew on slanted triangle line allowing the ¼" seam. Sew on past the point in a straight line.

Press this background fabric down. Trim it at the broad end of the triangle, the 6 ½" rectangle end. Trim perpendicular along the 9" edge. Use the piece cut from this for the other side.

If you haven't already, trim opposite side of triangle by folding paper back along line and trimming strips  $\frac{1}{4}$ " larger than side to make seam for background. Position 2nd background piece right sides together, so that it covers the balance of the block and extends evenly on both ends of the triangle. Pin in place. Turn over to printed side and sew along the other side of triangle. Press. Using paper as guideline, trim to  $6\frac{1}{2}$ " by 9" to complete block.

Was that fun or a headache? I bet it looks good. Now, you can easily make a second one. Please feel free to contact me with questions, [gssevilla@gmail.com](mailto:gssevilla@gmail.com) or text 714-423-6680. If you want to plan a block lotto for an upcoming month, please let me know. We welcome your input.



This is one layout for the triangles. It has been called a Nautical quilt or Flag quilt. You would probably need to add about a  $1\frac{1}{2}$ " wide strip between the blocks to get the gaps shown on this quilt.

You could certainly make a more random arrangement and use more negative space. You could also use the same technique to make other sizes of triangles and throw them in also.