

# Scrappy Hearts



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## You need the following for each block

Scrappy Heart Fabric:

2 ½" x 4 ½" Rectangles – 2 (multiple by the number of blocks you are creating)

Background:

2 ½" Squares – 2 (multiple by the number of blocks you are creating)

1 ½" Squares – 4 (multiple by the number of blocks you are creating)

If you are going to use the layout with Sashings and cornerstones as shown on the previous page, you will need the following:

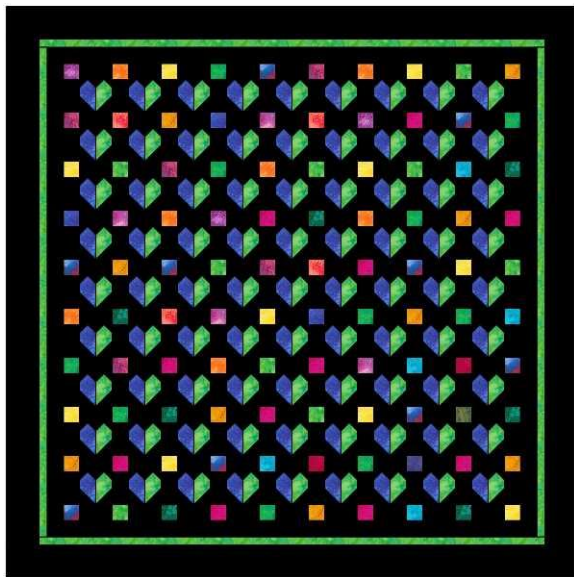
Scrappy Heart Fabric

2 ½" Squares for the number of cornerstones you are using

Background Fabric:

2 ½" 4 ½" Rectangles for the number of Sashing rectangles you are using.

In a 9x9 block layout (81 blocks) with sashing (180), cornerstones (180), and borders (2 ½, 1 ½, 4 ½) the quilt measures 70" square.



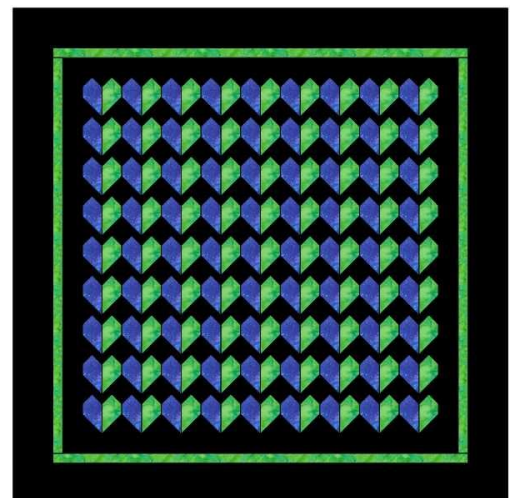
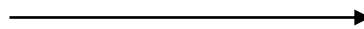
This is a great pattern for creating blocks from your scrap basket, leftovers from projects or even fat quarters.

In the example to the left, I've demonstrated how the quilt would look with the blocks the same color and using a variety of colors for the cornerstones.

On the front page, there is a quilt with a variety of reds and pinks as well as another one with pastels and a light background. There is also a dark background one with a variety of random colors.

The options are almost limitless.

Heart quilt with no sashings or cornerstones



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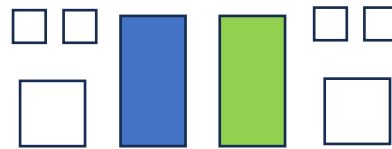
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Background:

2 ½" Squares – 2

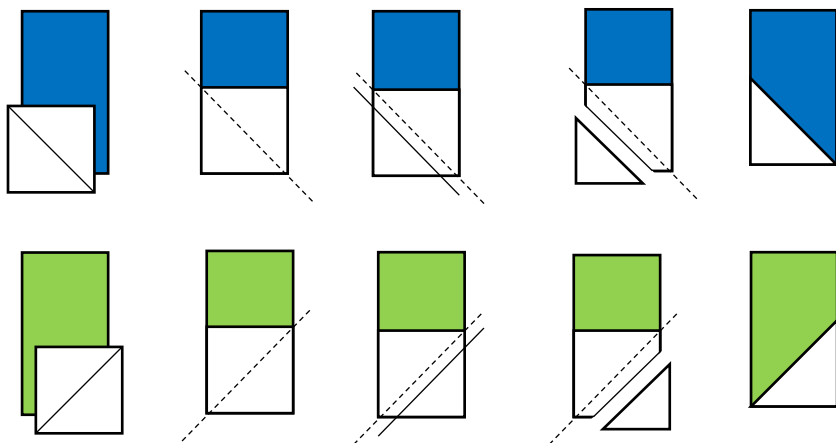
1 ½" Squares – 4



For each heart block you need two 2 ½" squares, four 1 ½" squares and two rectangles 2 ½" x 4 ½".

Draw a diagonal line on the wrong side of the Background 2 ½" squares. (You can also just iron the squares on the diagonal to create the line.) This line is the sewing line. You can eyeball it, but don't be surprised if the corners of the Half Flying Geese look a little wonky.

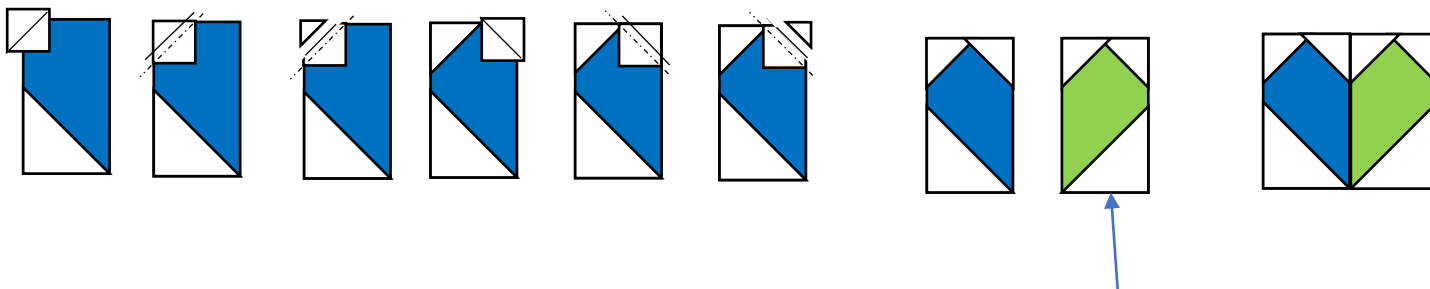
Layer the Background Square on the 2 ½" x 4 ½" rectangle, right sides together, as shown in the diagram. Pay attention to the direction of the drawn line. Sew on the diagonal line. Trim ¼" from the sewing line toward the outside corner. Press the seam allowance toward the Background fabric.



The heart block has one of each orientation.

Draw a diagonal line on the wrong side of the Background 1 ½" squares. (You can also just iron the squares on the diagonal to create the line.) This line is the sewing line. You can eyeball it, but don't be surprised if the corners of the Half Flying Geese look a little wonky.

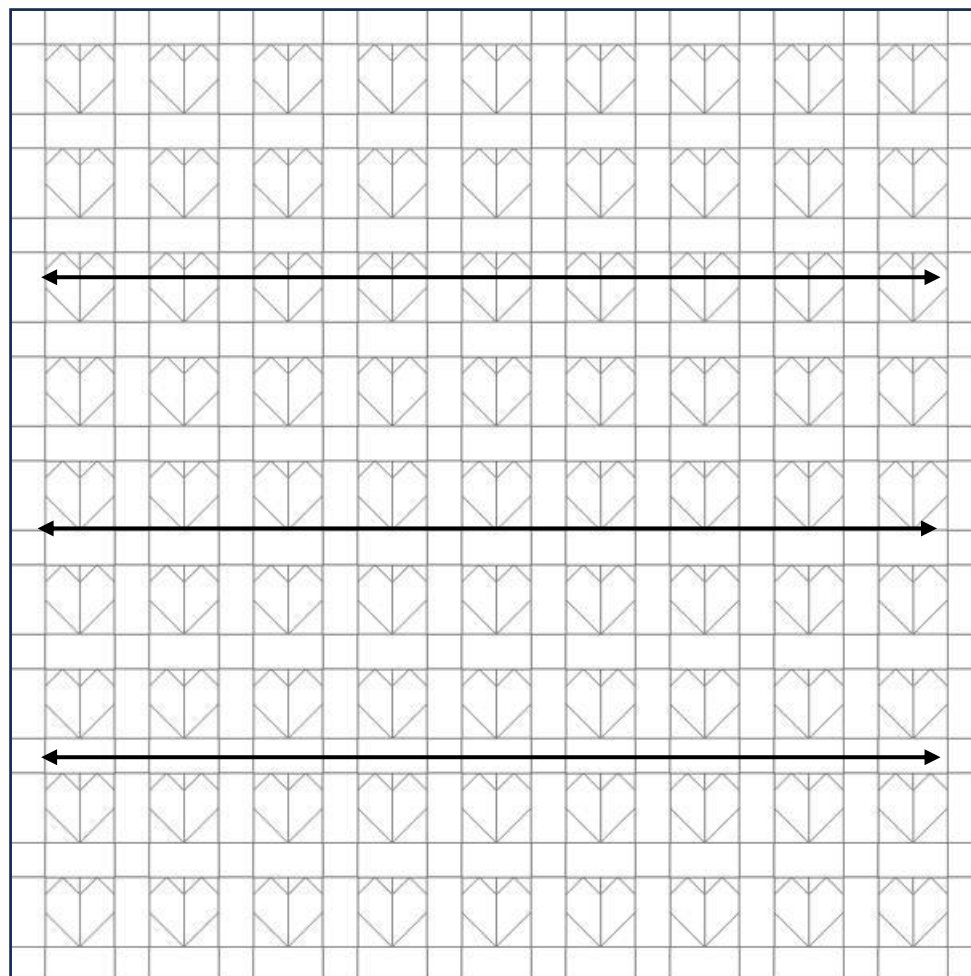
Layer the Background Square on the 2 ½" x 4 ½" rectangle, right sides together, as shown in the diagram. Pay attention to the direction of the drawn line. Sew on the diagonal line. Trim ¼" from the sewing line toward the outside corner. Press the seam allowance toward the outside corner. Repeat on the other corner as shown with both parts of the heart rectangles. Sew both sides of the heart block together. The block should measure 4 ½" square. Create the number of blocks needed for your quilt.



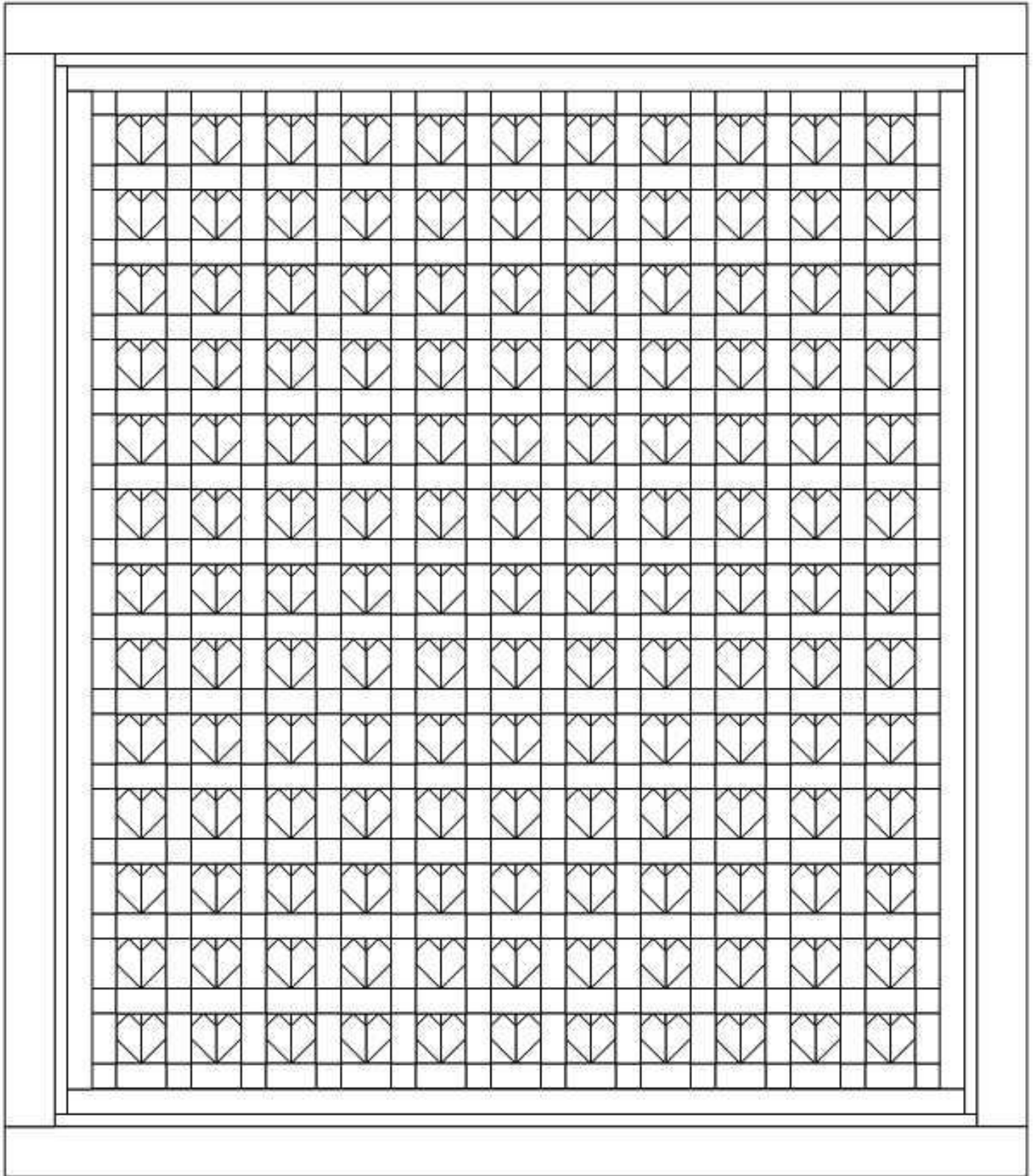
Repeat the same process with the other side of the heart block.

Sew your units together in rows and sew rows together to create your quilt top. You may find you want to add a border or two, although this quilt looks fine with no borders. The binding creates the frame for the quilt.

When adding borders, measure your quilt top horizontally across the middle (not the top and bottom edges), in three different areas to determine the length you need for the top and bottom border. Use an average of the three measurements. Piece the border strips to make them long enough (if needed). Add the top and bottom border to the quilt. It may be helpful to pin the strip to the quilt and ease in as needed. Press the seam allowance to the side. Measure the quilt top vertically to include the top and bottom borders you just added. Once again, measure it in a couple of areas and take the average of these measurements to determine the length needed for the side borders. Piece the border strips to make them long enough. Add them to the sides of the quilt. Press the seam allowances to the side. By using this process, you are keeping the quilt square. Repeat the process with each border.



Blank layout to plan your quilt.



82" x 94"