

Large Hexagon Quilt Tutorial



SUPPLIES FOR LARGE HEXAGON QUILT:

Quilt Size: The quilt is “about” 40” wide by 60” tall. Since it is made from Hexagons the math is a bit harder to calculate on a finished size than a quilt made from rectangles.

You’ll need:

- Half Hexie ruler in 10”
- Option 1: Buy a 10” stacker of fabric. You can cut 1 completed hexagon from each 10” piece of fabric. You will need 53 10” pieces for this quilt as shown.
- Option 2: Various Fabric Prints- enough to cut 53 10” squares from (so you could, in theory, get 2 full hexagons from one fat quarter). Which means you need a **MINIMUM of 27 Fat Quarters.**
- Fabric for backing, 3 yards
- Batting – I prefer 100% cotton.
- Binding Fabric

LARGE HEXAGON QUILT TUTORIAL CONSTRUCTION STEPS:

STEP ONE:

You need to cut **106 half hexagons from your prints in groups of 2 so 53 sets.**(remember that the hexagon is cut in half and you will sew it back together).

I chose not to try to match the direction of the prints on my half hexagons. The actual fabric print it matched up, however as I was cutting out my fabrics I didn’t try to match the “repeat”. So if there was a large pumpkin on one of the half hexagons, I did not try to make the other half hexagon be cut in the exact same place on the pumpkin.

You could do it but this was supposed to be a “quick and easy” quilt and matching 53 hexagon prints would have slowed me down.

You can cut the way you think is easiest. If you want to first cut 53 10” squares then cut your hexagons from that you can, or you can just cut them off of the fabric with it folded over. That’s what I did.



I have a spinning cutting mat and it made quick work of cutting out the shapes.

If you have a Moda dessert roll they are just the right size to cut these out, as the strips are cut to 5" tall.



STEP TWO:

Next, you'll need to pre-plan your layout before you start sewing. I ended up with 7 half hexagons across and 15 total rows. You'll need to use a design wall or just lay the pieces out on the floor.

Make sure that your prints match up to create the full hexagon when sewn together.



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STEP THREE:

Now start sewing the 1/2 hexagon shapes together by row. Making sure to keep them in the exact same order as when you laid them out.

Use a 1/4" seam allowance. I always label my rows with a water-soluble pen, so I know what order they go back together.

Now press the seams to one side. Press the seams on the odd # rows to the right and the seams on the even # rows to the left.

STEP FOUR:

Next just sew your rows together!



The effect is all large hexagons.



I put a simple gray spider print on the back of mine and bound it with some simple black swiss dot.