



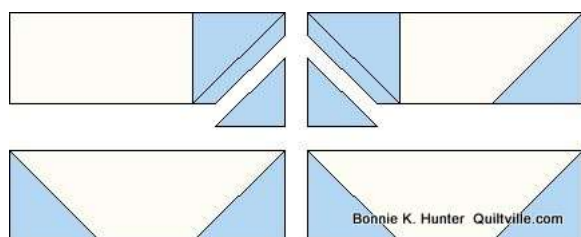
Just a little bit closer - with just a bit more to make!

We're here at Part Seven on the first Friday of 2026!

Happy New Year, everyone!

So what do we have in store for today?

A fun little unit I like to call Kitty Ears!



From neutral fabrics cut:

24 sets of 4 rectangles 2 1/2" X 6 1/2"

From ice blue fabrics cut:

24 sets of 8 squares 2 1/2"



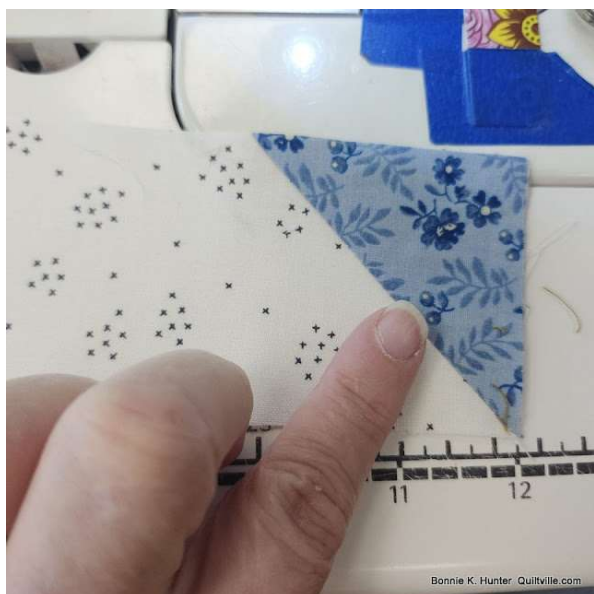
This process is much like the squares and rectangles stitch & flip method of making flying geese as we did in Part Two - only this time our rectangles are longer.



You can use the "draw a line" method here, or use the Simple Folded Corners ruler method to trim first, sew second if you wish.

If you do draw lines, remember that the drawn line is the fold line, not your seam line. You'll want to sew just next to the line into that will be the seam allowance.

Place a square on the right end of the rectangle with right sides together as shown. Sew next to the line.



Fold the triangle gently back to meet the edges of the base rectangle and press.

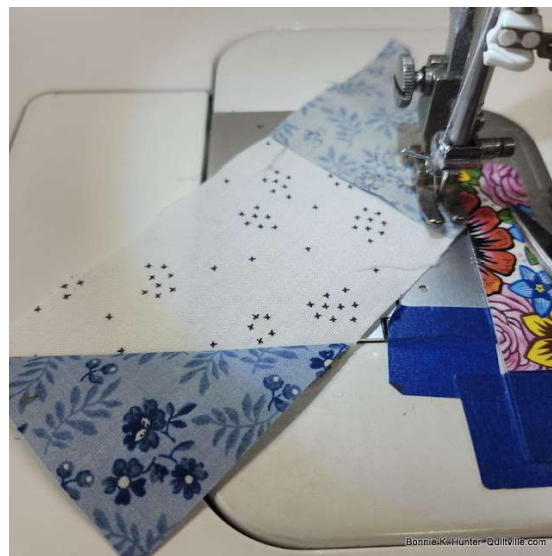


Fold the triangle back and trim the seam allowance to 1/4".

Repeat for opposite end, making sure that the seams go in the opposite direction.



You can also use the Simple Folded Corners or Simple Folded Corners Mini to trim the angle after placing the square on the end of the rectangle with right sides together.



Stitch this corner in place and press seam allowance toward the blue triangle. (Yes, if you put this unit on your head, you'll see why I call it Kitty Ears!)



Make 24 sets of 4. Units will measure 2 1/2" X 6 1/2" and finish at 2" X 6" in the quilt.

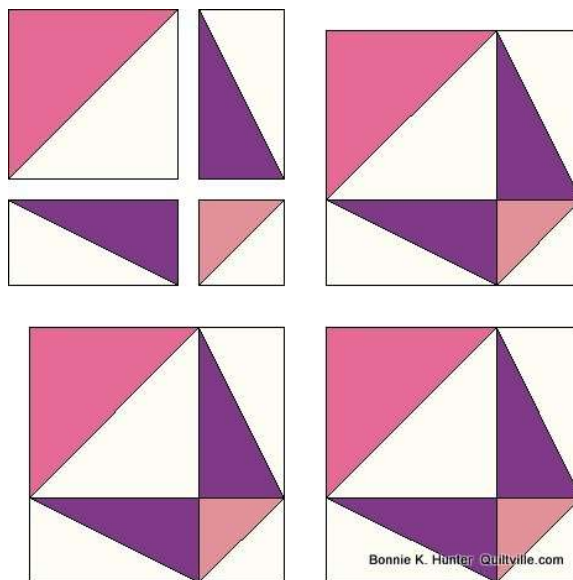
And this is where I have a confession. This past year have come with challenges that have cut me to the core. So many times I was ready to give up and just quit.

But I'm here.

With this mystery being written mostly while Jason was prepping for brain surgery, and while Dave was in Vancouver with him through surgery and recovery, and trying to have all done before I left to care for him myself, and then off to see my dad for a week (He's nearly 86 and I only get to see him once a year) and then my Craftours trip to Germany immediately after Thanksgiving -

There are two numbers that have continued through this mystery. Sets of 25. Sets of 24. On repeat.

For part Six I should have had you make 25 sets of 4 matching units, when the clue said 24. I don't know if it was a finger typo or if I was just thinking the wrong set -



You do in fact need to make one more set of 4 of the part six units, bringing your total up to 25 sets.

I have corrected this on the part six page and edited the PDF copy and gave it a new link so you don't have to clear your cache to view it.

And that's it for this week!

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