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pinwheel
Rag Quilt

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Supplies:

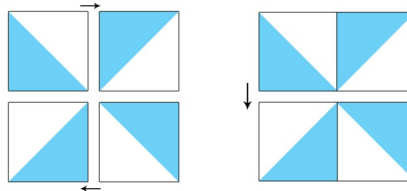
- 1 Flannel Layer Cake or 42 – 10" x 10" patterned fabric squares (for pinwheels)
- 3 yds solid fabric, subcut into 42 – 10" x 10" solid fabric squares (for pinwheel background)
- 5 yds backing fabric, subcut into 42 – 12.5" x 12.5" squares for backing
- 3 1/8 yds batting (assuming 42" WOF), subcut into 42 – 10.5" x 10.5" [batting squares](#)
- [50wt Aurifil 100% Cotton Thread](#)
- [Scissor Snips](#)
- [OLFA 45mm Rotary Trimmer](#)
- [Acrylic Ruler](#)
- [OLFA 45mm Endurance Blade](#)
- [Olfa Deluxe Cutting Mat](#)
- [Panasonic Cordless Iron](#)

Finished Size: 72" x 80". *Note: You can easily add or remove squares to alter the finished size of this quilt to fit your needs. Just make sure you have the same number of patterned fabric, solid fabric, backing and batting squares.*

Instructions:

Watch the [PINWHEEL RAG QUILT VIDEO TUTORIAL](#) here!

1. With right sides together, place one patterned 10" x 10" square on top of a solid background 10" x 10" square. Sew around all four edges using a 1/4" seam. Make 42.
2. Cut sewn squares diagonally from corner to corner. (Each square will create 4 half-square triangles.) Make 168 HSTs.
3. Sew HSTs into pinwheels. Make 42.



4. Make a quilt sandwich by placing one 12.5" x 12.5" backing square right side down, a batting square centered on top, and finally place a pinwheel right side up. Quilt each block as desired, I sew corner to corner to create an "X" to secure all three layers together. Make 42.
5. Assemble quilt: Sew blocks together by placing two pinwheel sandwich blocks with backsides together. Sew using 1/2" seam. Sew 6 blocks across and seven rows together.
6. Sew 1/2" all around entire four sides of quilt to secure open edges.
7. Carefully cut into all exposed seams about 1/2" apart without clipping through stitch line.
8. Wash quilt in warm water with a color catcher and tumble dry to achieve the "rag" quilt look.

TIP: You can use any fabric you like to make rag quilts. I used flannel which doesn't fray much, but you can also use cotton, denim, etc. if you'd like a more frayed result.

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