

BRANDYWINE VALLEY QUILTERS

March 2019 Block of the Month

Puss in the Corner



Puss in the Corner is a children's game. All the children pretend to be mice, except one who is the puss. Puss stands in the middle of the room. Each mouse stands in a corner. While there puss cannot touch them, but when they run across the room to change corners with one another, she may capture any she can. No mouse should venture from a corner until she has made signs to another mouse with whom she would like to change corners, or she may find herself half way across the room with no corner to run to. The mouse that is caught must take the place of puss.

The fabric this month is **cats**. Meow!

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9 ½ inches unfinished

9 inch finished

Fabrics:

Use **one** cat print of your choice. Looking at the cat print, choose two colors within the print. **One** color for the strips on the sides, top and bottom and **another** color for the corner squares. These two colors can be a monochromatic or solid.

Cutting:

- 1 7 ½ inch x 7 ½ inch square fussy cut cat print for letter A.

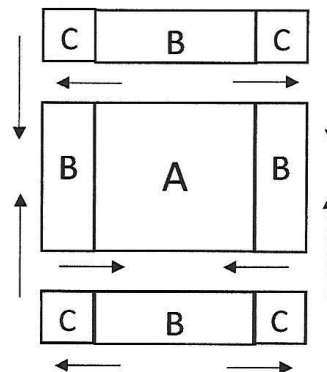
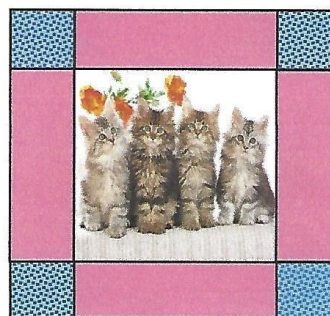
Fussy cut: Cut a specific image portion of a print on the fabric within a patch pattern. Be sure to add a ¼ inch seam allowance around all sides of the image.

- 4 2 inch x 7 ½ strips from one color which can be monochromatic or solid fabric for letter B.
- 4 2 inch x 2 inch square from the other color which can be monochromatic or solid for letter C.

Sewing:

Sew the short sides of letter B to letter C to make the top and bottom units. Press according to the arrows. Sew the long sides of letter B to each side of the cat print and press according to the arrows. Sew the top unit to the center print unit and the bottom unit to the center unit and press according to the arrows.

Note: Did you find the mouse on this page?



Anne Marie's Scrap Tip

Use metal shower curtain hooks to hang templates, quilt stencils, and rulers. Several can be put on one curtain hook and then hang the curtain hook in the closet or sewing cabinet. Another idea! This is a great way to keep specific tools together if sewing on several quilting projects at the same time.