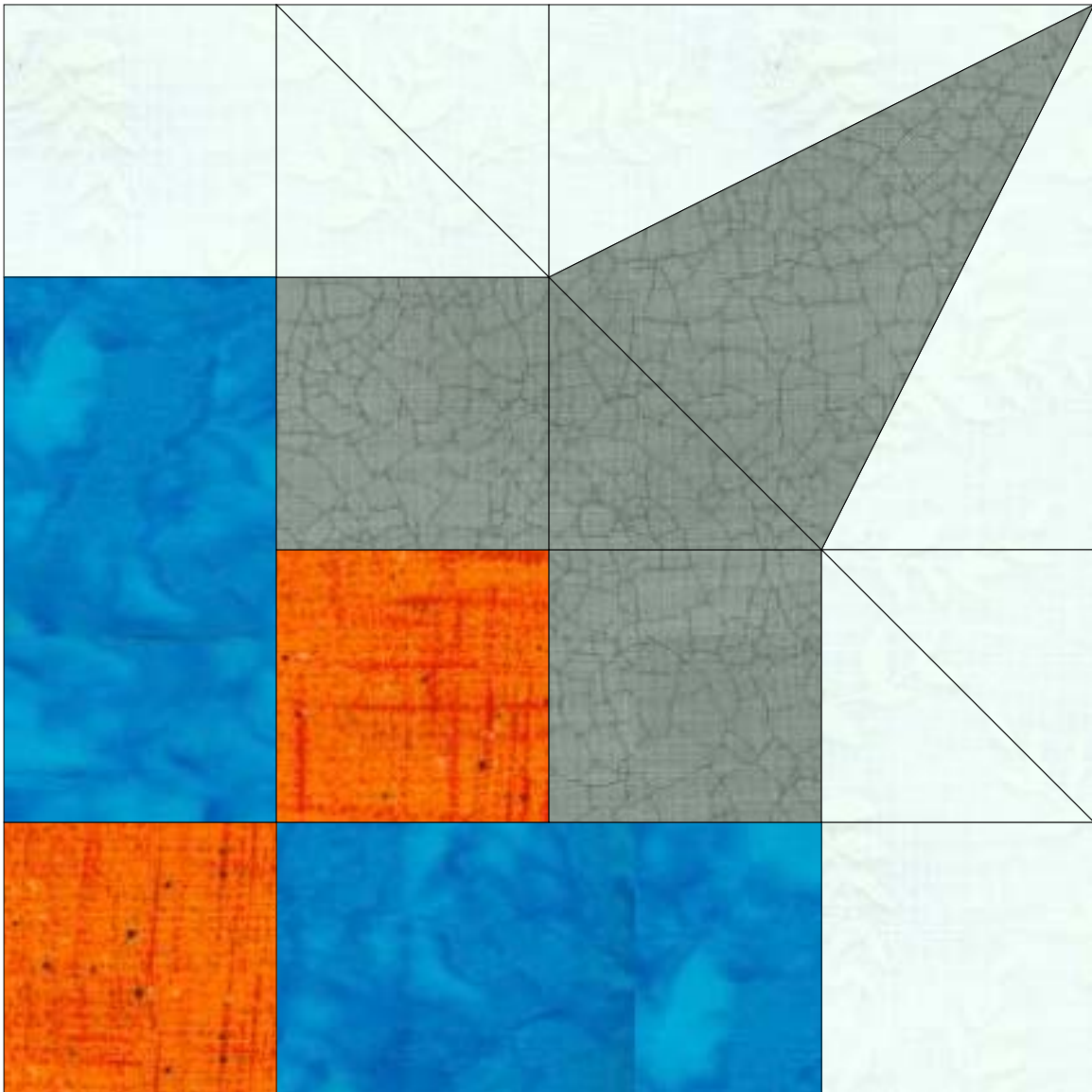


Rocket Ship - 8 inch block





Do You Have Quilts That Are Waiting To Be Finished Because You Are Searching for a New and Different Idea?

Maybe this is the first quilt you have finished that has curved edges, and you aren't sure how to sew the binding on so it will be nice and smooth both around the curves and inside the corners.

Or, maybe you just want a simple double fold binding, but your mitered corners always end up bumpy, lumpy and a mess. Or possibly you are looking for some inspiration and a new type of binding that will make your quilt look really unique, and you just don't know where to begin.



Last year, we introduced The Ultimate How to Bind a Quilt DVD Mentor, showing 6 different ways to bind a quilt. In this fantastic DVD resource, you saw:

- Double fold bias binding
- Self-binding (folding the back to the front or the front to the back)
- Knife-edge binding (2 different ways - one before you quilt, one after you quilt)
- Single fold binding using a bias tape maker
- Adding Piping to your Binding
- Prairie Points using all of the little squares
- And you got my secret method for cutting the fabric for your binding that makes it perfect every time

After I sent the DVDs off to Tony, my Ace DVD copier guy in Kansas, I started getting emails asking how to bind a quilt with **curved edges**; and how about a **Grandmother's Garden** quilt with hexagons? And then how about **simple binding where you can add one side at a time** and not miter the corners or do anything fancy - just finish the quilt?



I covered the ways I thought most quilters would want to know in The Ultimate How to Bind a Quilt DVD Mentor. But when I discovered that you wanted to know many more ways to bind a quilt, the challenge began - **to see how many other methods I could find. As of today, the number is 10!** Ten other ways to bind a quilt - can you believe it? I barely can.

10 New Ways to Bind a Quilt?

That's what I've come up with – so far! Including the straight grain double fold, curved, hexagon (or angled edges), there is also - striped, two more ways to sew prairie points (in addition to the one in The Ultimate How to Bind a Quilt DVD Mentor), pieced binding that matches your pieced borders, French fold, simple binding where you add one piece at a time and fold in the corners - no mitering, stuffed binding - and more.

I was pretty excited to discover all of those different methods to bind a quilt that I could share with you in video, and I started binding quilts like crazy and filming what I was doing. And, I'm making good progress with binding and filming. But then, I got to thinking – **why wait until all 10 are complete before I share them with you?**

If you have been quilting for a long time, you probably already have a collection of magazines with pictures of quilts and articles with ideas for finishing quilts that are different and interesting. But if you are a new quilter and don't have the collection of magazines, or the collection of quilting friends with magazines, or a



local quilt shop to get ideas from, you may be stuck with the same old binding - whatever you learned is how all of your quilts are bound.

And, even if you had an idea, would you know how to actually sew the binding? Believe me, I've read the instructions, and many of them are not clear at all. These quilters who write them are all experts and have forgotten that not all quilters know everything that they do. If you are anything like I am, **if it's too confusing or looks too complicated, I just go back to something I know.**

Because I taught myself how to quilt and didn't have many quilting resources, for years, the only finishing I did on my quilts was either wrapping the backing around to the front or wrapping the front border around to the back of the quilt. Once I learned how to make my own binding, I have switched to making my own binding, but I found myself binding all of my quilts using only double fold bias binding with mitered corners – because **I didn't have to spend a bunch of time figuring out something new.**



Not that double fold bias binding with mitered corners is bad. But there are some more fun and interesting ways to bind a quilt. And if you have someone to lead you by the hand and show you, step-by-step exactly what to do, **learning those new ways is fun and easy.**

And just imagine how fun it would be to give someone a quilt with **striped** binding, or **add Prairie Points that are so easy you could do them in your sleep.**

The thing is, sometimes you just need a fresh idea and a few tips to get going.

So rather than waiting until all 10 of the DVDs are finished, I decided to start rolling them out – **one new way to bind a quilt each month.** Besides, that way, you won't be overwhelmed with information either.

Because so many of you are members of **TheQuiltingCoach.com**, I decided that this would be a fantastic new resource to add to the growing list of benefits of membership.

So, beginning in February, active members of **TheQuiltingCoach.com** will receive a showing a new and different way to bind a quilt each month until I run out of ideas.

Free DVD!

Which means, that you are **guaranteed to get 10 new ways to bind a quilt** during 2009. If you aren't already a member, best head on over and join: <https://www.thequiltingcoach.com/public/5.cfm> You don't want to miss out on this great information.

Our goal during 2009 – Happy Quilters



and Beautiful Binding!



Happy Quilting!

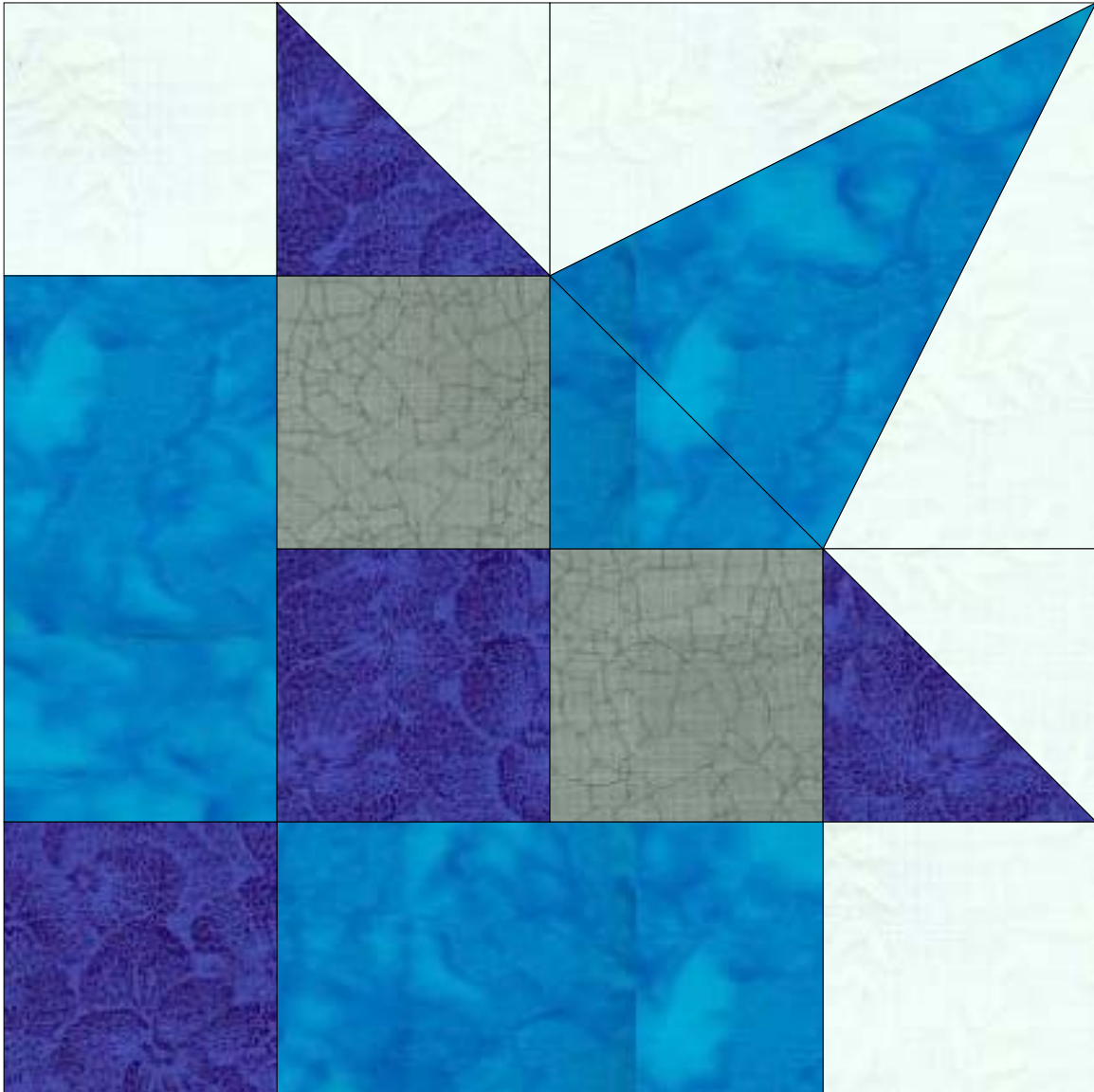
Penny Halgren



www.How-to-Quilt.com

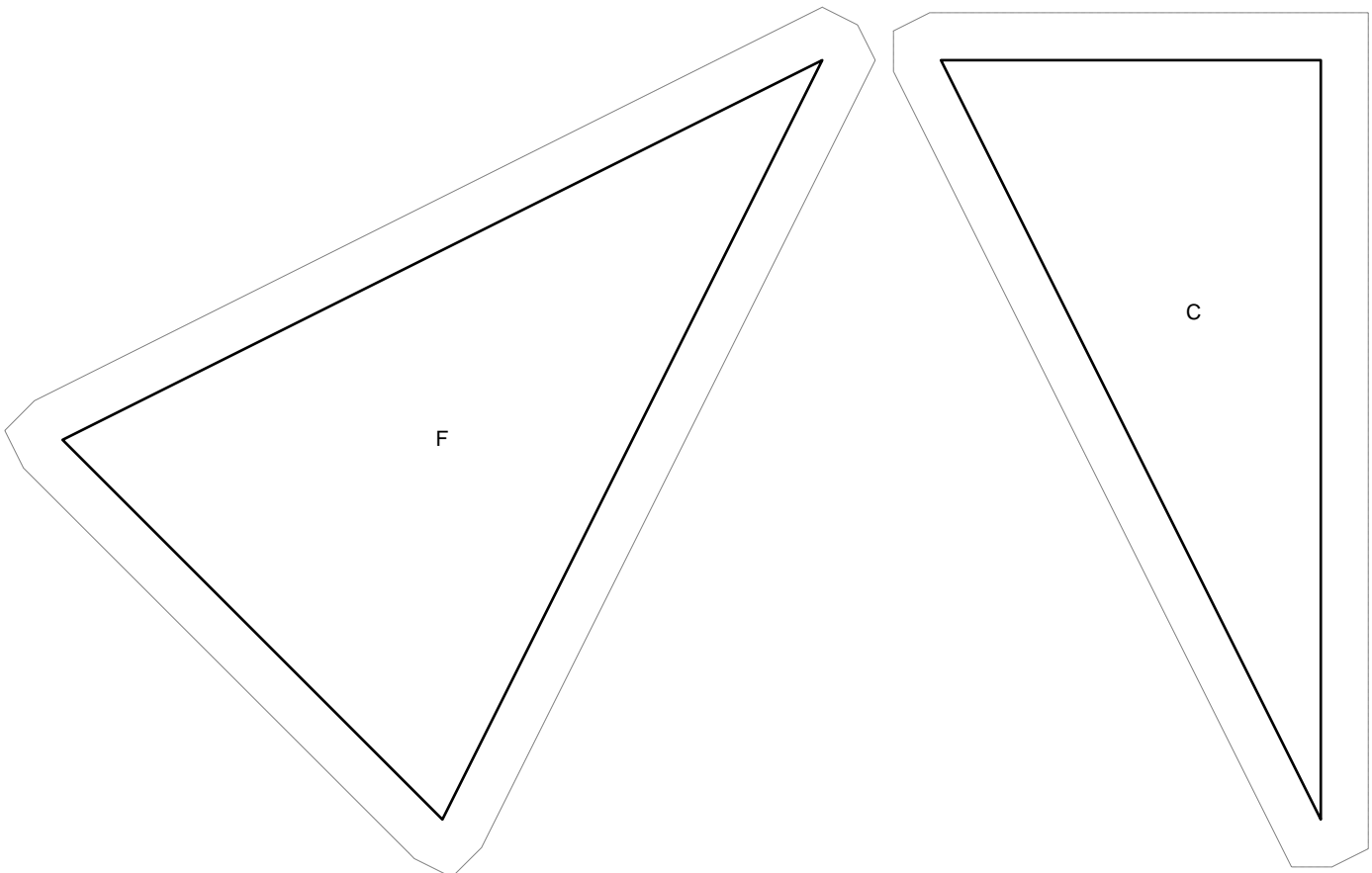
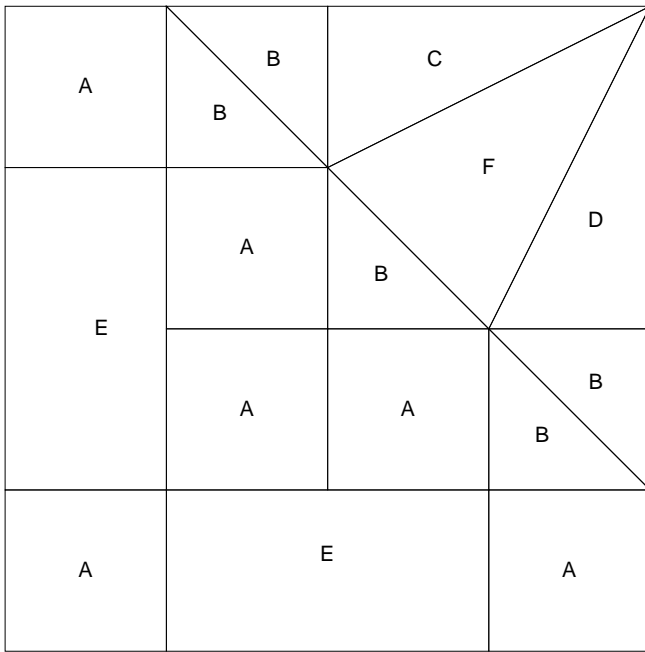
www.TheQuiltingCoach.com

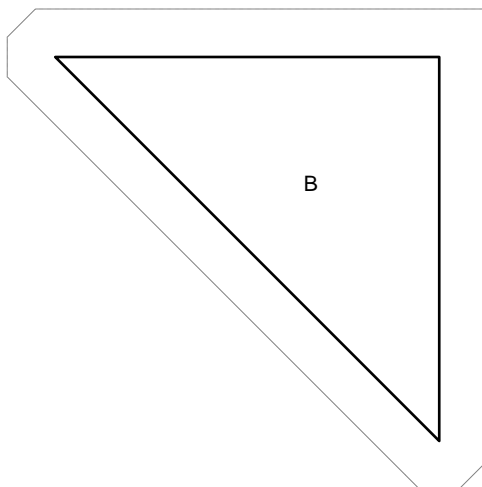
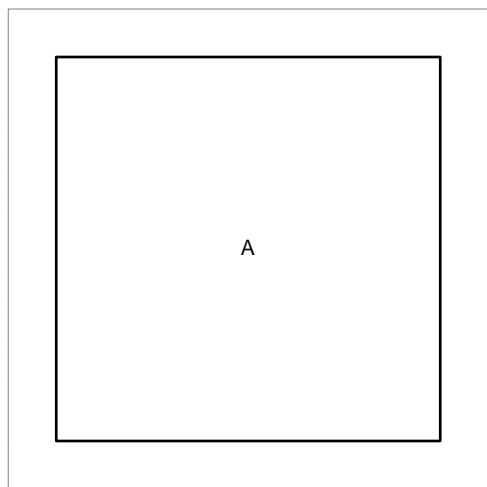
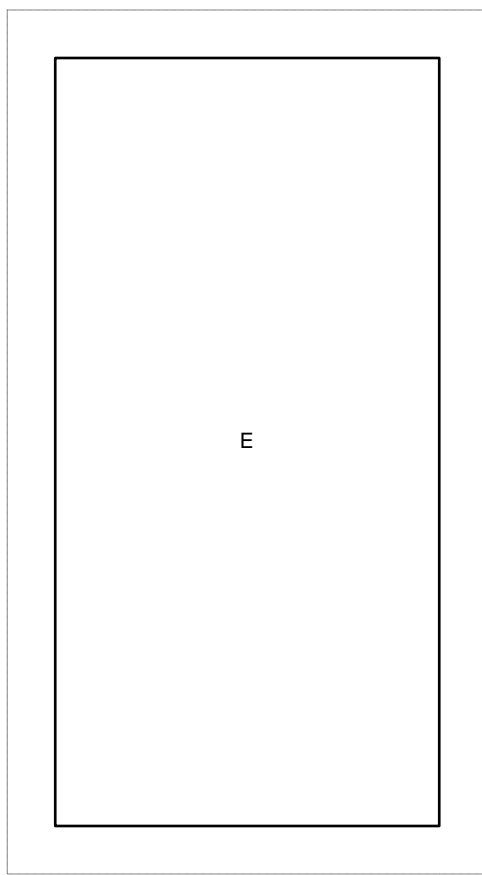
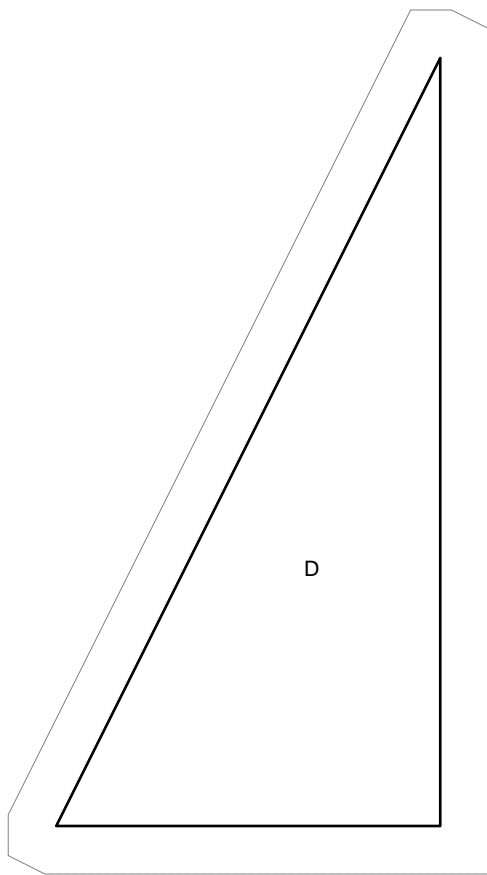
Rocket Ship



Rocket Ship

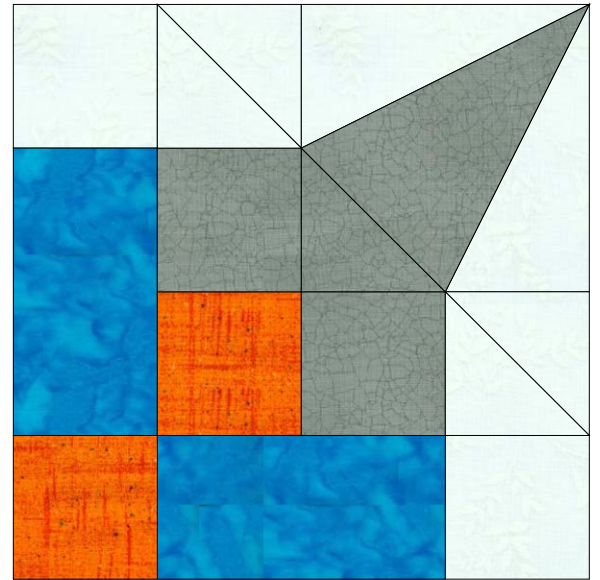
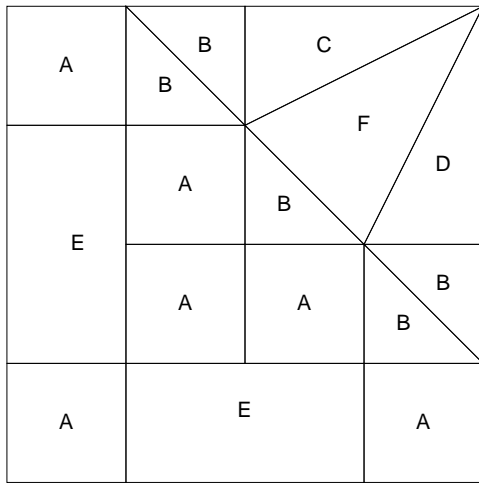
Key Block (21/50 actual size)



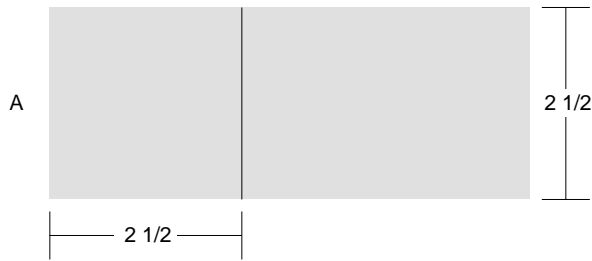


Rocket Ship

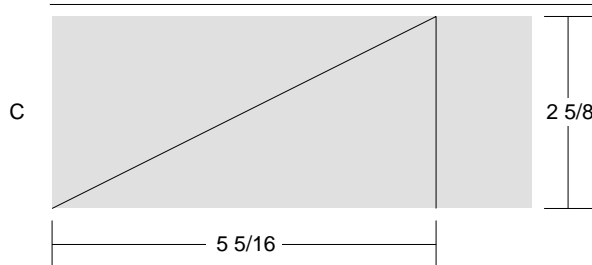
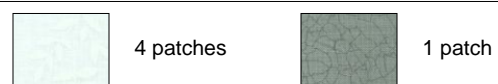
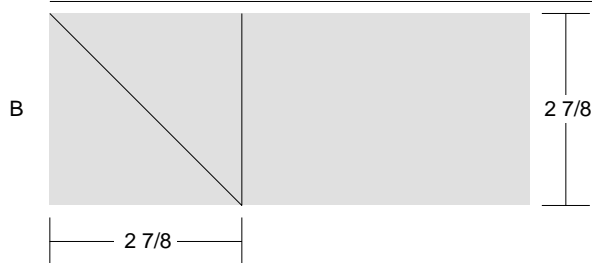
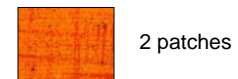
Key Block (31/100 actual size)

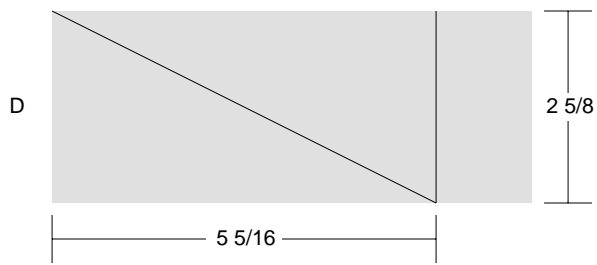


Cutting Diagrams

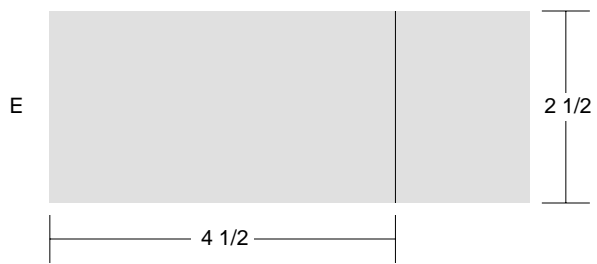


Patch Count

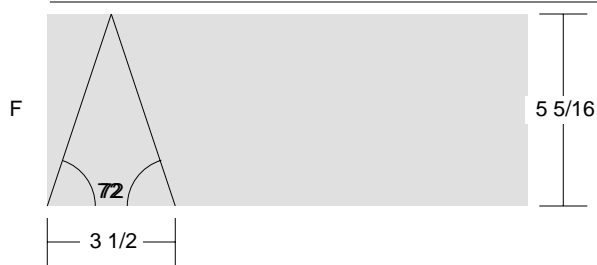




1 patch



2 patches



1 patch