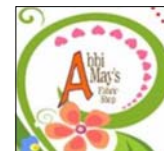




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## “Majestic Beauty”

2022 Block of the Month Quilt is an On-Point Quilt  
An Original Quilt Design by TK Harrison—Owner of BOMquilts.com  
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**“Majestic Beauty” is a traditionally pieced & on-point block of the month quilt featuring the “Jade Garden Batiks” fabrics designed in house by Wilmington Fabrics!**

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Finished quilt = 81” Square

Finished Blocks for Quilt = 13” Square

Unfinished Blocks for Quilt = 13 1/2” Square

**Purchase the Quilt Kit from:**

[www.AbbiMays.com](http://www.AbbiMays.com)

All seams a scant 1/4”

Press in the direction of the arrows

**Read ALL Instructions Before Beginning**

## Tutorials

There are SEVEN (7) different quilt blocks that make up the 2022 “Majestic Beauty” BOM quilt. They can get confusing if you aren’t used to sewing quilt blocks together.

The quilt blocks could have any variety of: Snowball Corners, Square in a Squares, Flying Geese, Four-Patch’s, Half-Square Triangles or Quarter-Square Triangles in them.



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## Tutorials

### Flying Geese Tutorial

You'll see on my instructions to either cut some squares one time or two times. Both of them diagonally, corner-to-corner. When piecing a Flying Geese for a quilt block, follow Diagram #1 on the left first (sewing ONE (1), smaller triangle to a larger triangle). Then follow Diagram #2 in the center (sewing the larger second smaller triangle to the newly created smaller triangle + the larger triangle). There's an alternative way to sew Flying Geese together. It's found on the next page..

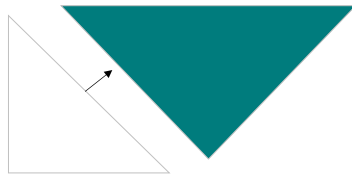


Diagram #1

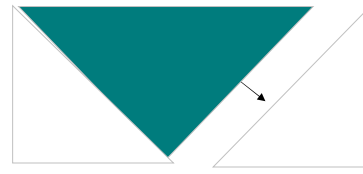



Diagram #2

 **Quilt Note:** If you're making a lot of quilt blocks, that has a lot of Flying Geese in it, sometimes is best if you press all of your Flying Geese seams open. This cuts down on the bulky seams in the center of the Flying Geese!

### Half-Square Triangle (HST) Tutorial




HST - Figure #1



HST Figure #2

Place the lighter fabric square on the darker square (right sides together) and sew 1/4" on EACH SIDE of the line you drew (Figure #1). Then cut the Half-Square Triangles (HST's) apart ON the line you drew. You'll end up with TWO (2) Half-Square Triangles (Figure #2). Press toward the darkest fabric. Clip your corners (aka dog ears).

 **Quilt Note:** When making Half Square Triangles, try cutting your squares 1/4" or 1/2" larger than the pattern calls for, then trim them down to the exact size needed for your quilt block.

### Four-Patch Tutorial

This is the easiest of all of the tutorials! You'll see in my instructions to cut FOUR (4) squares equally. Sew them together as shown in **Figure #1**. Then sew them together as shown in **Figure #2**. Press toward the arrows or darkest fabrics.

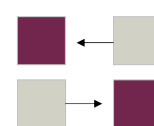


Figure #1

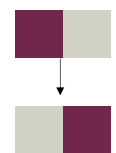



Figure #2

 **Quilt Note:** If you're making a lot of Four-Patch portions of quilt blocks, is simpler to chain stitch them, as they'll sew together quicker!



## Tutorials (cont.)

### Square in a Square Tutorial

You'll see in my "Cutting Instructions" to cut some squares ONE (1) time diagonally, corner-to-corner. There will also be a larger square associated with it. When piecing a portion of a quilt block that calls for a Square in a Square follow the diagram on the right (Figure #1) first.

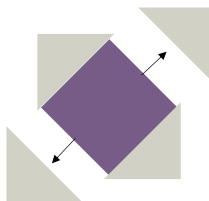


Figure #2

Then follow the next diagram (Figure #2) second.

Press in the direction of the arrows.

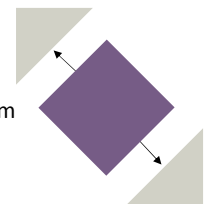


Figure #1

### Snowball Corners Tutorial

You'll see in my instructions, to cut some squares smaller & some larger. The smaller squares will say, “On the back side of the square draw a diagonal line, corner-to-corner, ONE (1) time.” When piecing a portion of a quilt block that calls for Snowball Corners, gather up the larger square & the FOUR (4) smaller squares associated with it. With right sides together, line up a smaller square so that it is perfectly even with the corner & sides of the larger square. Then sew ON the drawn line (in the image on the left it's the red solid line).



Figure #1

Next cut off the corner of the quilt block 1/4" from the sewn line (the green dashed line in Figure #2). Repeat the same process for the remaining THREE (3) corners (Figure #3 below, shows how to repeat the same process on the opposite corner, than the one in the Figure #1). Press toward the darkest color.



Figure #2



Figure #3

Repeat this same process for all of the quilt blocks that have Snowball Corners in them!