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## BAKESHOP

Original Recipe



### Cabin in the Hills by Julie Sebire



Cabins in the Hills Quilt

Made from the range HIDEAWAY by Lauren & Jessi Jung.

By Julie Sebire of "Narioka" Australia.

I'm very pleased to bring you my third Bake Shop project, I think this one is my favourite so far.

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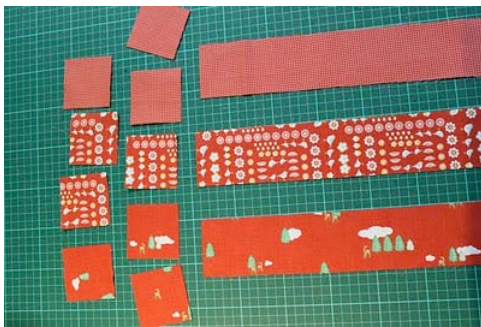
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## Ingredients:



One Hideaway Jelly Roll  
38 inches white setting fabric  
30 inches red gingham print  
35 inches green clock print  
  
70 inches of wide quilt backing  
18 inches fabric for binding

## Instructions:



Unroll your Jelly Roll and take out the darkest red strips.  
Cut 41, 2.5 inch squares from these three strips.  
It's traditional in a log cabin quilt to have a red fireplace in the corner or centre of your cabin.



From the remaining 37 strips cut from each one

One 8.5 inch strip  
Two 6.5 inch strips  
Two 4.5 inch strips  
and one 2.5 inch square.

Pop these into little piles like I have above. The top pile is the leftovers.

This next step may seem a little repetitive but it was the best way of explaining the cutting and still getting a good mix of the various fabrics over the quilt.

Cut these next strips from the leftover sections. There will be a complete mix of all the fabrics.  
Cut carefully, there will be very little fabric leftover at the end.



Four 8.5 inch strips  
Eight 6.5 inch strips  
Eight 4.5 inch strips  
and four 2.5 inch squares.

Add these to your piles as you go.



Piecing.

To start making your cabin blocks.

Take a red 2.5 inch square and join to a coloured 2.5 inch square.

Repeat this with all 2.5 inch squares.  
Its easiest to chain piece all 41 blocks.



Take the two pieces you have just joined and add a 4.5 inch strip. Repeat the same step with remaining pieces, chain piecing again.

Make sure you add the 4.5 inch strip to the **same side** on every cabin block.

Join the next 4.5 inch strip as shown.  
Repeat on all blocks.



Now join a 6.5 inch strip as shown.  
Repeat on all blocks.



...and another six inch strip as shown.



Finally, add the 8.5 inch strip as shown. This completes the cabin block.





On a bed or a clear section of floor, layout your blocks as shown. Keep all the red corners (fireplaces) to the one direction.



Section the quilt now into diagonal rows. ie. 1st row has one block, 2nd row has three blocks. etc.



Label the first block in each diagonal row. You will have nine rows.

We can now begin adding the "hills" around our cabins (white triangle setting pieces).



There are four triangles along each side that are the same size. The four corner triangles are slightly smaller.

We will do the sides first.



Cut four, 14 inch squares.

Cross cut these squares into four triangles each.



Add one of these triangles to each end of rows 1,2,3,4 and 6,7,8,and 9 using my photos as a guide to placement. The point of each triangle needs to match up with the cabin block evenly.



The triangle will overhang the cabin block at the edge of the quilt, don't worry, this is intentional.



To make the triangles for the corners.

Cut an 8 inch square.

Cut diagonally **once**, to makes two triangles.

Repeat. You will have four triangles, one for each corner.

Join a triangle to either end of row five as shown above. Once again, there will be overhang.

Attach the final two triangles to the other corners as shown above.

Finish sewing rows together. The overhanging triangles will give the effect of the cabins being set into the hills, the white fabric completely enclosing the cabin blocks.

You may need even up the edges slightly with your rotary cutter before adding the borders.



I have put two borders on this quilt.

The first border is a 1 inch (1.5 inch cut) red gingham print. The second border is 3.5 inch (3.75 inch cut) green clock print.

Quilt and bind as desired.

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## Yield:

One quilt 65 inches square.

Much too pretty to roll up and take on the tractor to head up the hills!

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