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Pinwheels in the House Quilt by Kaye Prince

Hello! I'm Kaye from Miss Print {<http://www.miss-print.blogspot.com>} and I am so happy to be here! This is my first project at the Bake Shop, but hopefully it won't be my last!

This quilt was inspired by my love of mixing different quilt blocks and techniques together. I thought to myself, hey wouldn't it be fun to mix a pinwheel block with a log cabin block? And so Pinwheels in the House was born...get it? Pinwheels inside of a log cabin block...Pinwheels in the House? Gosh, I kill myself sometimes...okay, on to the tutorial!

Ingredients:



- 1 charm pack - I'm using Verna by Kate Spain
- 1 honey bun - Also Verna by Kate Spain
- 4 jelly roll strips
- 1 1/4 yard for backing
- 1/2 yard for binding

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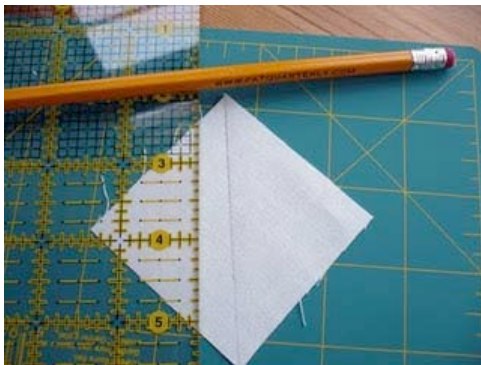
Instructions:

We'll begin by creating the pinwheel centres for each block:



Select 13 charm squares and cut each into four 2.5" x 2.5" squares. Divide into 25 sets of 2 matching squares (since you only need 25 sets you will have one set extra).

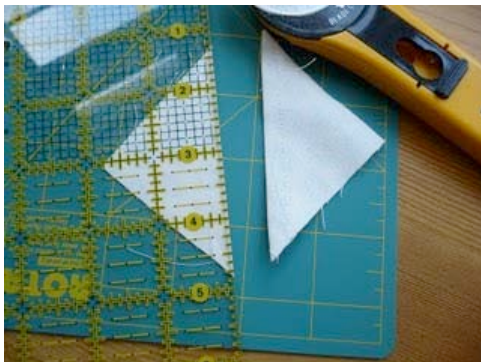
Cut your jelly roll strips into 2.5" x 2.5" squares. You will need 50 squares and each jelly roll strip will yield 16 squares. Pair up two of these squares with each of the sets that you cut above - each pinwheel will require two solid squares and two matching print squares.



On the back of each solid square draw a line down the middle.



Pair up one solid square and one print square right sides together. Sew a 1/4" seam on either of the line you drew.



Cut down the middle of the block along your pencil line.



Press seams away from the solid half of the block and snip off the little pointed seam ends so that the block is square. Repeat with the other solid square and the matching print square. You should now have four matching half-square triangles measuring 2" square.

Line up the squares as shown in the photo.



Sew the two top squares together and the two bottom squares together. Once again, press your seams away from the solid side.



Sew the top and bottom pieces together along the long side and press your seams open. You now have a pinwheel centre for your block! Repeat with your remaining 24 sets of solids and prints.

Now it's time to add our log cabin borders to the pinwheel centre. Here are the cutting directions for your honey bun strips:

- Cut 2 honey bun strips into 3.5" pieces. Each strip will yield 12 pieces.
- Cut 5 honey bun strips into 4.5" pieces. Each strip will yield 9 pieces.
- Cut 7 honey bun strips into 5.5" pieces. Each Strip will yield 7 pieces.
- Cut 8 honey bun strips into 6.5" pieces. Each strip will yield 6 pieces.
- Cut 5 honey bun strips into 7.5" pieces. Each strip will yield 5 pieces.
- Cut 1 honey bun strip into five 4.5" pieces, one 5.5" piece, and two 6.5" pieces.
- From one of the leftover pieces from cutting the 7.5" pieces, cut one 3.5" piece.

Separate the pieces into corresponding size piles. You should have 25 pieces each of the 3.5" and 7.5" pieces; and 50 pieces each of the 4.5", 5.5", and 6.5" pieces.



Arrange the honey bun pieces around your pinwheel as shown. I chose to match up the honey bun pieces with each pinwheel before I began sewing the log cabin borders to ensure the colour variation was nice from block to block.



Sew your 3.5" piece on first to the top of the block. Press seam out from the centre.



Sew a 4.5" piece to the right-hand side of the pinwheel. Press seam out from the centre.



Sew your second 4.5" piece to the bottom of the pinwheel. Press seam out from the centre.

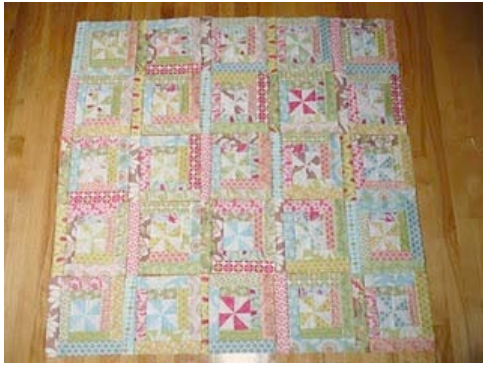


Sew a 5.5" piece to the left-hand side of your block. Press seam out from the centre. You're inner border is now done!



For the outer border, begin with your 5.5" piece at the top and work in the same clockwise fashion as you did for the inner border. Press all seams out from the centre.

Look at that - your block is done! Repeat the above steps with the rest of your 24 pinwheels and honey bun pieces.



Layout your blocks in a 5x5 grid and sew together to create your quilt top!

Sandwich it up, baste, quilt, bind... and you're finished!

Yield:



One 35x35" quilt perfect for cuddling a new baby, using as a play mat for a toddler, or draping as a stroller quilt.

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