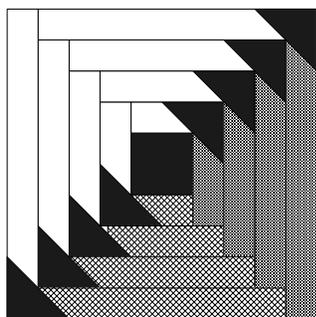


## Geese in the Courthouse

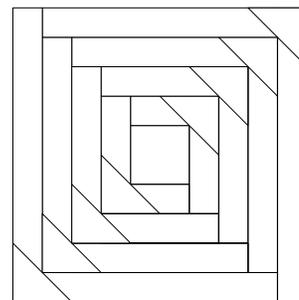
## 10 inch finished block

This month we'll combine a Standard courthouse Steps Block with some 3D triangles to make a block which looks like you have cleverly inserted flying geese into your courthouse, or done a partial Pineapple block!

Now that we all know what colour Taupe is, let's combine it with a nice sky blue, and some sunny florals for our block. Use the solid daffodil yellow as the geese.



Colour the block on the right with the colours of your choice



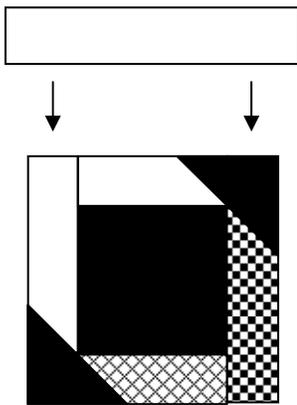
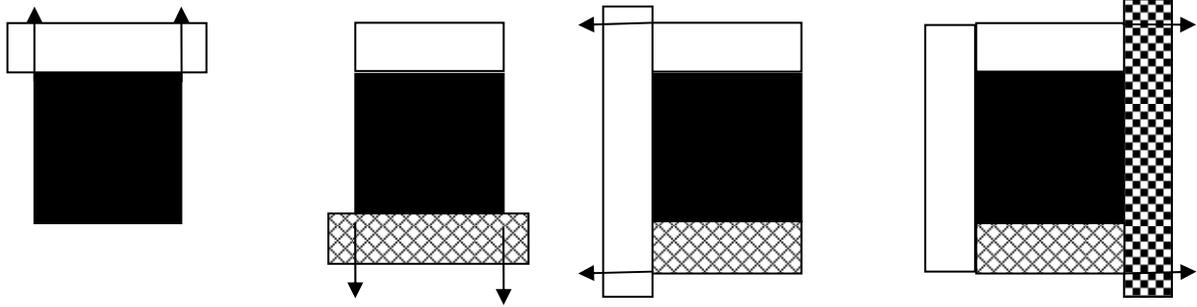
### Cutting:

Fabric	Size	No	BOM
	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch square	9	Yellow
	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch strip (width of fabric)	1	Sky Blue
	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch strip (width of fabric)	1	Taupe
	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch strip (width of fabric)	1	Floral

### Construction:

When I make any type of log cabin blocks, I do not cut the logs individually. This helps me to keep the block square. After adding each log, press the seam toward the centre, place the ruler line on the last line sewn, and trim perpendicular to that line.

Fold 8 of the squares in half diagonally right sides together, and press well. If you are

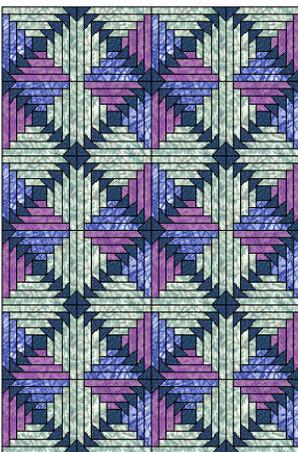


Before placing the second round of logs, place a folded 'goose' in two opposing corners of the previous round. Sew the round as you normally would.

On the last round, place the final geese in the corners and baste around the entire block to keep them in place until the block is put into your quilt.

making the sampler:

Make four blocks and rotate them as shown in the sampler diagram.



You can make some very neat quilts with this pattern - try putting the geese in the other direction and make an argyle pattern:

Just make the blocks all the same, but twist them and you have a striped effect. Any block with a strong diagonal can be arranged in numerous different ways.