



**FINISHED MEASUREMENTS**

13-1/2" x 36"

**MATERIALS**

- EZ Quilting™ Octagon Acrylic Tool
- General sewing supplies
- Rotary Cutter
- Mat
- Ruler

**FABRIC REQUIREMENTS**

This project is easily made using one pack of charm squares 5 inch x 5 inch. A total of 24 squares are needed.

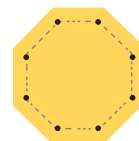
- White solid background fabric 3/8 yd
- Backing fabric 1/2 yd
- Binding fabric 1/4 yd
- Batting 16" x 38" rectangle

**CUTTING THE FABRIC**

- From the charm square pack, cut 24 octagons.
- From the white solid fabric, cut 3 strips 2-3/8" x width of fabric.
- From these strips, cut 36 squares.
- From the binding fabric, cut 3 strips, 2-1/2" x width of fabric.
- Trim off the selvages.

**SEWING INSTRUCTIONS**

All Seams are sewn right sides together with 1/4" seam allowance. Use a pencil to mark a dot where the seam will intersect at each corner on all octagons.

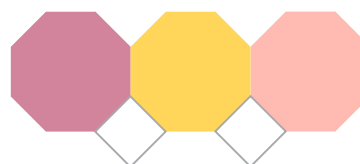


Octagon seams are stitched EXACTLY from dot to dot, never stitched across seam allowances. It is very important not to stitch beyond the dot, in fact, it is better to stitch the seam one stitch short of the dot than to go over the dot. This allows room for the set in 'Y' seam.



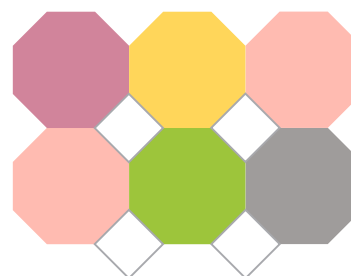
**ASSEMBLING THE TABLE RUNNER**

1. Join three octagons in a horizontal row, with a square between as shown.



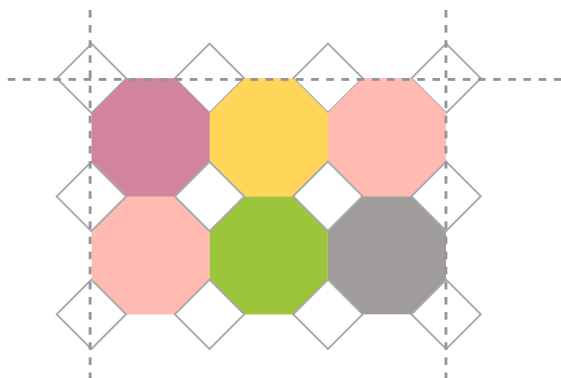
Press the seams open or either direction. Repeat to make 8 rows.

2. Join the octagon rows with Y-seams to form the long runner. Press.





3. Add the remainder of the squares around the outer edge of the runner. Press. Trim the edges of the runner even with the octagon shapes.



#### FINISHING THE TABLE RUNNER

1. Layer the backing wrong side up, the batting and the runner top right side up. The backing and the batting should be larger than the runner top. Baste with safety pins placed about 3" apart or baste with thread in a 3" grid.
2. Quilt as desired. *TIP: Use a walking foot, an accessory you can purchase for your machine, to quilt the runner.*
3. After quilting, using the walking foot or by hand, baste a scant 1/4" from the edge of your quilt to hold the layers together and prevent shifting when the binding is sewn on.
4. Prepare the binding by joining the short ends with diagonal seams pressed open.
5. Fold the binding in half, wrong sides together and press to make a double binding.
6. Match the raw edges of the binding to the raw edges of the quilt top, mitering the corners.
7. Join the binding ends.
8. Trim the excess backing and batting. Turn the binding to the back side of the quilt and stitch down by hand with matching thread.

