

MINI HEXAGON HANGING

You will need:

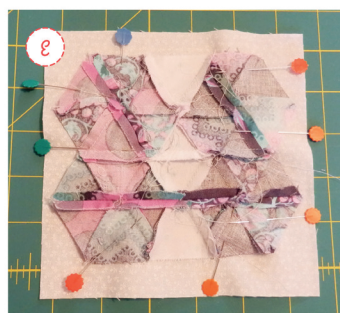
- Sewing machine
- Crossover or die cutting machine
- Linen & Lace™ Set of three 60° triangles QF160
- Fabric squares from Tula Pink Fox Field Collection in Hoppy Dot Dusk, Pointed Lace Dusk, Foxtrot Dusk and Vintage Stars Dusk
- Contrasting white fabric
- Backing fabric
- 20" coordinating ribbon
- 5" wire hanging frame
- Thread
- Scissors



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SKILL LEVEL: *Intermediate*

“These 60° triangles are very versatile shapes and are perfect for creating hexagons. This project is perfect for hand stitching as the pieces are quite small and are easy to sew together.”



Please note: You can find an actual size block pattern for the project on page 60.

STEP BY STEPS...

1. Using the Crossover™ or die cutting machine, place the smallest 60° triangle on the base plate and use the assortment of patterned fabrics to die cut a total of six in each color. Cut four triangles from the contrasting white fabric. You should have 28 triangles in total.

2. Lay the triangles out in sets of six to create the hexagon shapes, it will be formed in two rows. Sew three triangles together using the little cut outs at the tip of each triangle as a ¼ inch guide. This will make one half of the hexagon. Add a contrasting triangle and then repeat the process for the second row, following the pattern.

3. Put rights sides together and pin where the triangles meet. Sew each row together to create two sets of hexagons.

4. Sew both sets of the hexagons together to complete the front. Press all of the seams open to ensure the panel sits flat.

5. Cut the ribbon in half and pin each piece to the top of one of the hexagons so they hang down the front of the panel. Stitch in place with less than a ¼ of an inch seam allowance to secure it.

6. Pin the finished panel and the backing fabric right sides together, ensuring that the hanging handles are neatly tucked inside. Sew with a ¼ inch seam allowance all the way around (ensuring that you do not stitch through the handles). Leave a section of the bottom open for turning through.

7. Trim the points off the edge of the hexagons and cut a V into the space between the hexagons. This will reduce bulk and make turning through easier. Make sure that you do not cut through the stitching.

8. Turn the whole thing right side out through the hole in the bottom and press the points of the hexagons out so that they are nice and defined. Hand stitch the hole closed.

9. Quilt around the hexagons to add definition.

10. Cut the hanging handles in half, pass through the wire hanger and then tie each into a neat bow. Trim as appropriate and then admire!

Coat Hanger

