## Sun Print 2024

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Quilt Size: 52½" x 64" • Skill Level: Beginner

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Introducing Andover Fabrics new collection: SUN PRINT 2024 by Alison Glass
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## Quilt finishes $52^{1 ⁄ 2} 2^{\prime \prime} \times 64 "$

What a fun, vibrant quilt that is suitable for a beginning quiltmaker, or someone who wants a quick throw-size project. The rainbow shift of colors allows for a scrappy look that can be arranged in any way you choose. The butterfly prints add a touch of whimsy.

| Fabric Requirements |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 21 Brights | Yardage Fabric |  |  |
|  | blocks | fat $1 / 4$ each |  |
| 672-B | 672-E | 672-G1 | 672-O |
| 672-P1 | 672-T | 672-Y1 | 790-B1 |
| 790-O | 790-P1 | 790-R | 790-T |
| 790-V | 790-Y | 1013-B | 1013-E |
| 1013-G | 1013-O | 1013-P | 1013-T |
| 1013-Y |  |  |  |
| Binding |  | 1/2 yard | 790-L |
| Backing |  | $31 / 2$ yards | 1013-L |

## Cutting Directions

Note: Read assembly directions before cutting patches. All measurements are cut sizes and include $1 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ seam allowances. A fat $1 / 4$ is an $18^{\prime \prime}$ $\times 20^{\prime \prime}-22^{\prime \prime}$ cut. WOF designates the width of fabric from selvedge (approximately $42^{\prime \prime}$ wide).

21 Brights From each: (Read Step 1 before cutting.)
Cut (5-6) rectangles 5 " x 8 " (116 total)

## Binding

Cut (6) strips $21 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times$ WOF for binding

## Backing

Cut (2) lengths $37^{\prime \prime \prime} \times 63^{\prime \prime}$, pieced to fit quilt top with overlap on all sides

## Making the Quilt

1. Each block finishes $4^{\prime \prime} \times 71 / 2^{\prime \prime}$, and is made with 2 wedgeshaped patches. Follow these directions for a quick and easy method of cutting. Select 2 bright rectangles that are close to each other on the color wheel. Place a long acrylic ruler on top of the rectangles, and make a diagonal cut across them as shown in Diagram 1. The angle doesn't matter, since you will be slicing through other pairs at different angles to obtain the randomness that is the charm of this quilt. The cut results in patches that fit together like a puzzle to make 2 blocks.

2. Stitch the top patch of one fabric to the bottom patch of the second fabric (Diagram 2), joining them along the cut angled edges. Offset the patches so the line of stitching begins right where the fabrics crisscross as shown. Press the seam in one direction or open. The block should measure $41 / 2^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{x} 8^{\prime \prime}$. If it does not, adjust your stitching. Repeat with the remaining 2 patches. You now have 2 pieced blocks. Set them aside.


Hint: For an even more random look, stack 3 different fabrics to slice through at once. This results in 3 different blocks using the same 3 fabrics (Diagram 3).


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3. Repeat Steps 1 and 2 to make more blocks. Vary the angle as you slice through the 2 or 3 layers of fabric. The greater the angle, the more dramatic the effect will be. Also, vary the position of the cut by making some closer to the middle and others slightly closer to the top and bottom edges of the fabric (Diagram) 4. Note that slight changes produce big visual differences in the final design. Make a total of 112 blocks.



Diagram 4
4. Referring to the Quilt Assembly and quilt photograph, arrange 16 blocks in each of 7 vertical columns in diagonal color gradation. Be sure that no fabric touches itself. Turn blocks upside down for variety. Stand back to look at the arrangement. Looking through a camera may alter how you want the colors to move. Take a digital photo to refer to as you sew. Once you are satisfied with the positioning of blocks, join them into columns, and then join the columns.

Finishing the Quilt
5. Layer the quilt with batting and backing and baste. Quilt in the ditch around patches. Or, quilt an overall design. Bind to finish the quilt.

HINT: Yardage is sufficient enough to make a larger quilt: If you cut 8 rectangles from each of the 21 fat $1 / 4 \mathrm{~s}$, you can make a $60^{\prime \prime}$ x $84^{\prime \prime}$ quilt with 8 columns of 21 blocks each. Yardage for binding and backing would need to be larger.


Quilt Assembly

*672-B

*672-G1

*672-P1


1013-K

*1013-P


672-C


672-K

*672-T

*1013-E

*1013-L

*1013-T

*672-E

*672-O

*672-Y1


*790-B1

*790-O

*790-T


790-K

*790-P1

*790-V
*790-L

*790-R

*790-Y

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*Indicates fabrics used in quilt pattern. Fabrics shown are $50 \%$ of actual size.

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