# Century Solids <br> ANDOVER FABRICS 



Turn of the Century Quilt designed by: Jennifer Strauser Quilt Size: 60" x 60" • Skill Level: Advanced

# Turn of the Century Quilt 

Introducing Andover Fabrics new collection: CENTURY SOLIDS by Andover Fabrics Quilt designed by Jennifer Strauser

## Quilt finishes 60' x 60"

This wall quilt is a swirling color wheel that seems to be spinning off into space. What a dynamic contemporary design this is, made with paper-foundation-piecing methods to ensure piecing success.

## Cutting Directions

## Fabric A

Cut (2) lengths $301 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 601 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ for the background Cut paper-foundation-piecing patches (PFP) as needed (Read Step 2)
Cut (1) center circle patch, $101 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ diameter (Read Step 9)

## 100 Fabrics From each:

Cut 1 PFP patch as needed

## Binding

Cut (7) strips $2^{1 / 21} \times$ W WOF for binding

## Backing

Cut (2) lengths $34^{\prime \prime} \times 68^{\prime \prime}$, pieced to fit quilt top with overlap on all sides

## Making the Quilt

1. This pattern is made with curved strips that are paper-foundation pieced. The PFP patterns are printed in sections, called rounds, that need to be taped together to form the arcs. The patterns form a quarter of the overall quilt, so you need 4 copies of each pattern.
Print out the pattern for Round A (the smallest, innermost circle), and measure the 1 " tester to be certain that it measures a precise $1^{\prime \prime}$. If it does not, adjust the printer setting until it is accurate. Print and cut apart the 2 sections of Round B. Using a light table, overlap the 2 sections at the ends, aligning the drawn lines and words. Once they are perfectly aligned, tape together where they overlap.

Repeat this process with Rounds C, D, and E. You should have 5 different sizes of quarter arcs. Position the 5 paper arcs nestled inside one another, matching the curved solid lines, to be certain that your taping is accurate and the arcs will join together. Make 4 paper patterns of each round. Label the 4 arc patterns for Round A with \#1, 2, 3, or 4 . Repeat for the other rounds.

Fabric Requirements

|  |  | Yardage | Fabric |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Fabric A | background | 8 yards | CS-9692-WW |
| 100 Fabrics | set | $5^{\prime \prime} \times 5^{\prime \prime}$ ea. | Century Solids |
| Binding |  | $1 / 2$ yard | CS-9692-K |
| Backing |  | 8 yards | CS-9692-WW |

Optional: Paper for paper-foundation piecing, such as tracing or parchment paper, or paper sold for this technique
Note: Read assembly directions before cutting patches.
2. You will paper-foundation piece each round. If you are not familiar with PFP piecing techniques, watch YouTube videos to learn this method. Note the piecing order on Diagram 1. All arcs are pieced in this order.

The Arc Color Order on page 4 makes it easy to identify the fabrics needed for each round. Look at the PFP pattern for Round A, noting that each colored patch is labeled with 1-4 and names of the Century Solid fabrics. In the beginning patch, 1 -Snow means that triangle is made with the Snow fabric for Arc \#1 of Round A. The label 2-Butter means that the same patch is made with the Butter fabric in Arc \#2 of Round A. Sugar is used in Arc \#3 of Round A, and Water is in Arc \#4. The next colored patch is labeled 1-Cottonball (for Arc \#1), 2-Almond (for Arc \#2), and so forth. This labeling identifies the fabrics used in each of the 4 arcs of each round. Pay careful attention to both the numbers and fabric names to ensure that the fabrics will be positioned correctly in the quilt.

To be certain that your fabric patches will cover the paper pattern adequately, cut each fabric patch a generous $1 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ or larger all around. Using paper-founda-tion-piecing methods, stitch one of each round A-E arcs. Trim around the edges of each round along the dashed lines. Tear off the paper foundations.
3. Pin rounds D and E to one another, matching curved edges. Stitch in a $1 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ seam. Press the seam allowance open. Then stitch round $C$ to $D$, and continue until all 5 rounds are joined to make the quarter quilt. Repeat these steps to make the 4 quarters of the quilt.

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4. Matching seams carefully between the quarters, join the left side quarters (Partial Quilt Diagram). Press seam allowances open. Join the right side quarters. Finally, join the 2 halves.
5. "Stay stitch" $1 / 4$ " away from the raw outer edge of the quilt and stitch a scant $1 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ away from the inner raw edge of the quilt. Also, stitch $1 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ from the outer edge of the center $101 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ patch.
6. Steam press the raw edges of the outer circle to the back, turning the fabric under at the stitched lines. Be sure that no stitching shows on the front. If you wish, dab a bit of fabric starch in the allowance along the edges of the circle to keep the turn under in place. Do not press the inner circle allowance under.
7. Join the 2 background rectangles together. Press the seam allowance open. Fold the background square in half, perpendicular to the middle seam. Finger press the fold. This will divide the background into quarters.
8. With right sides facing up, position the pressed circle on the background, aligning seams of the circle with the seam and fold line of the background. Stand back to be certain that the circle is centered. Pin around both the inside and outside curves, keeping the circle flat. Hint: First pin at the north, south, east and west points of the circle where the patches align with the background seam and fold. Then pin in between those points every couple of inches.
9. Make a cardboard template of the finished size of the middle circle ( $10^{\prime \prime}$ ). Cut the fabric circle $101 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ to include the turn-under allowance. Centering the cardboard circle on the wrong side of the fabric, press the outer raw edge of the fabric over the edge of the cardboard. Use a Q-tip to spread a bit of starch along the allowance as you iron. Position and pin the fabric circle in the center of the quilt, covering the stay stitching on the quilt.
10. Hand stitch or finish the edges of the quilt and the center circle using a machine straight stitch or decorative stitch.

## Finishing the Quilt

11. Layer the quilt with batting and backing and baste. Quilt an overall quilting motif, or quilt as you wish. Bind to finish the quilt.

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## Arc Color Order

## Upper Left Quadrant



## Upper Right Quadrant

| Round A |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | Snow |
|  | Cottonball |
|  | Cream |
|  | Oyster |
|  | Cornsilk |

Round B


Round C


Round D


Lower Right Quadrant


## Lower Left Quadrant



## Additional Fabrics

$\square$ CS-9692-WW - Background and Backing












## Round E

Section 4

Round E Section 5


