

Emma Course Outline and Supply List

Description: This sweet quilt is made using 10" squares and can be made as a crib, throw, twin, full, queen, or king size.

Objective: During this one-day training, you will learn how to make Blocks A & B of the Emma pattern. Depending upon how fast you sew, you may be able to finish most of the A & B blocks in the class. Even if you don't finish them all in the class, you will have the skills to complete them at home.

During the class, you will:

- Cut the squares
- Sew, press, and square up the blocks
- Cut binding in either 2 ¼" or 2 ½" strips using the Stripology ruler
- Learn how to cut bias strips. The bias strips aren't required in this pattern but some quilters like to use them for binding especially if they are using a stripe or plaid fabric.

Supply list:

- Emma pattern
- Forty-eight 10" squares for a **throw** size. A package of precuts is a great start. Usually they contain 40 squares so you would need to add eight more from your stash if you are making the Throw size. Of course, you could always just buy two Layer Cakes. You can also cut your own 10" squares using yardage. Cottage Quilts has lots of nice collections to choose from.
- Stripology squared ruler. The XL can be used but because of its size, it's just a bit more awkward.
- Ruler stickers
- Thread and a full bobbin
- Scissors
- Seam ripper
- Pins or clips
- Rotary cutter with sharp blade. A regular cutter works better than the ergonomic cutter when using the Stripology ruler.
- Sewing machine (and its manual), power cord, and foot control.
- ¼" foot
- Best Press (optional)

A note about choosing your fabric. It's nice to choose fabrics that have contrast like light and dark. You could also choose fabrics that are just different...something like blues and greens. Pre-cut layer cakes usually offer a nice selection for this pattern.

On this pattern, we will be cutting and sewing on the bias as we construct the blocks. While it is not necessary you may want to use a bit of Best Press or something similar on your fabric. I've made this quilt twice without it and had no problems but I'm putting it out there as an option.