

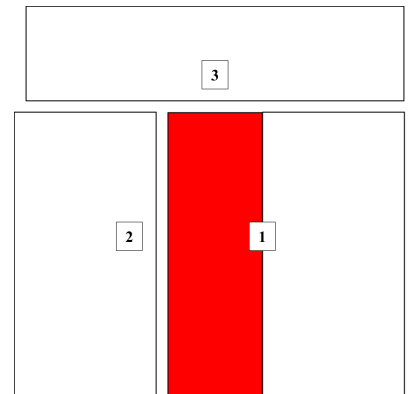
All seam allowances should be a scant quarter-inch. Fabrics may be solids, tone-on-tones, batiks, or prints.

Fabric requirements

- (1) 2½" x 6½" rectangle of DOOR fabric
- (2) 3½" x 6½" rectangles of HOUSE fabric
- (1) 2½" x 8½" rectangle of HOUSE fabric
- (1) 4½" x 8½" rectangle of ROOF fabric
- (2) 4½" squares of sky, white, or neutral BACKGROUND fabric
- (2) 2½" x 12½" rectangles of sky, white, or neutral BACKGROUND fabric

Base Unit

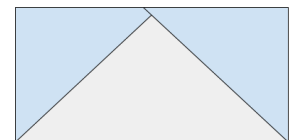
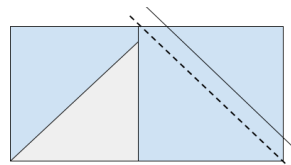
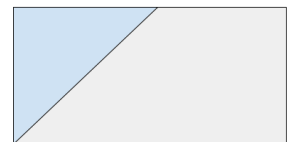
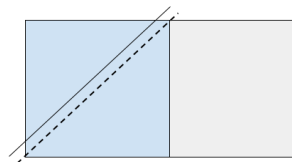
1. Sew the 2½" x 6½" DOOR rectangle to a 3½" x 6½" HOUSE rectangle, right-sides together (RST) along the longest edge. Press the unopened unit to set the seam, then open the unit and press the seam allowance toward the HOUSE.
2. Sew the other 3½" x 6½" HOUSE rectangle to the opposite side of the DOOR rectangle, RST. Press the unopened unit to set the seam, then open the unit and press the seam allowance toward the HOUSE.
3. Sew the 2½" x 8½" HOUSE rectangle to the unit from step #2, RST. Press the unopened unit to set the seam, then open the unit and press the seam allowance toward the 2½" x 8½" HOUSE.
4. The resulting unit should measure 8½" x 8½".



Flying Goose Unit (FG)

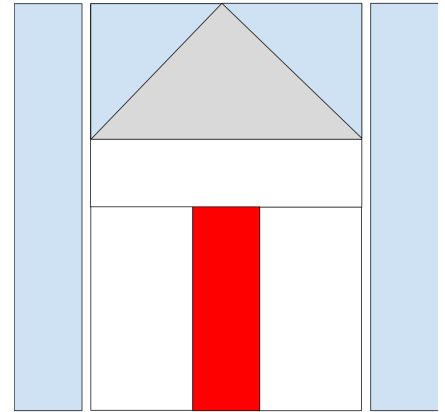
Use your favourite method to make a flying goose from the ROOF & BACKGROUND fabrics; or use these directions for a common method.

1. Mark a diagonal line on the back of each 4½" BACKGROUND square.
2. Place a 4½" BACKGROUND square on the 4½" x 8½" ROOF rectangle, RST. Carefully align the edges.
3. Sew along the drawn line.
4. Press the unopened unit to set the seams.
5. Trim off the excess fabric, leaving about ¼" between your seam and your cut.
6. Open your unit and press the seam allowances toward the ROOF.
7. Repeat Steps 2-6 with the other 4½" BACKGROUND square in the adjacent corner along the long edge.



Assembly

1. Arrange the Base unit and the FG as shown in the diagram and sew, RST.
2. Press the unopened unit to set the seam, then open the unit and press the seam allowance toward the Base unit.
3. Attach the $2\frac{1}{2}$ " x $12\frac{1}{2}$ " BACKGROUND rectangles, one to each side of the unit completed in step #2.
4. Press the unopened seams to set them, then open them and press the seam allowances toward the BACKGROUND. *This may cause "shading," but will reduce bulk in the seams.*



WANT A CHALLENGE? Instead of adding the two $2\frac{1}{2}$ " x $12\frac{1}{2}$ " BACKGROUND strips to the sides of your house, add a $4\frac{1}{2}$ " x $12\frac{1}{2}$ " (unfinished) block to one side of your house. It could be a tree, a dog house, or whatever you can imagine!

