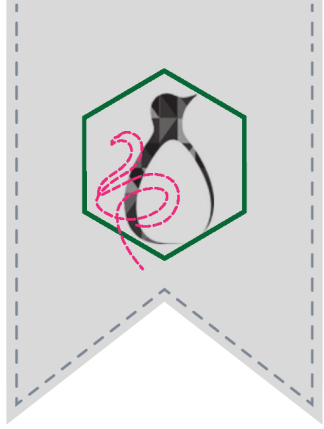
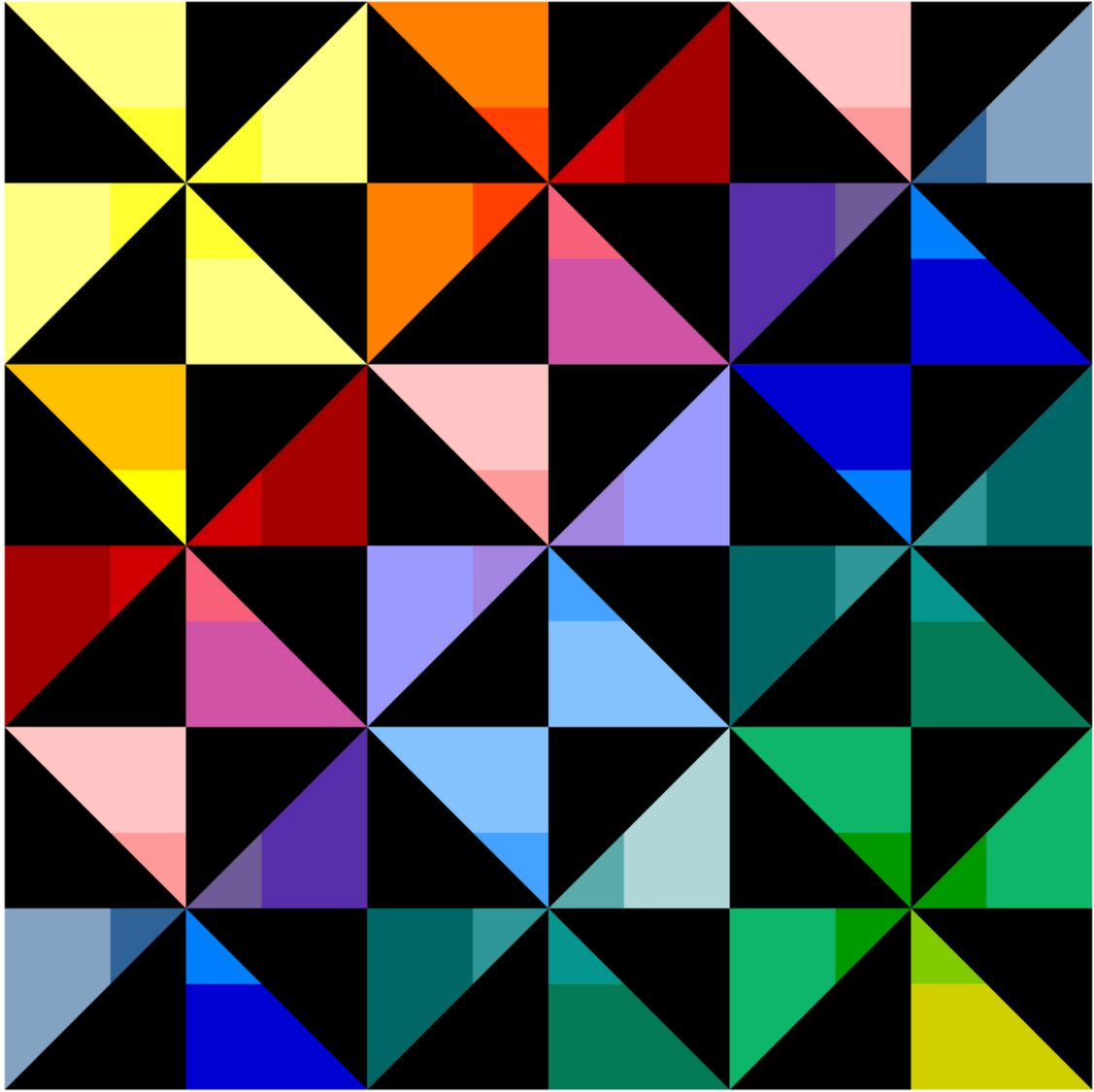




UnRoll - Kissen Add On



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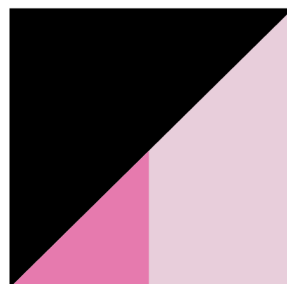
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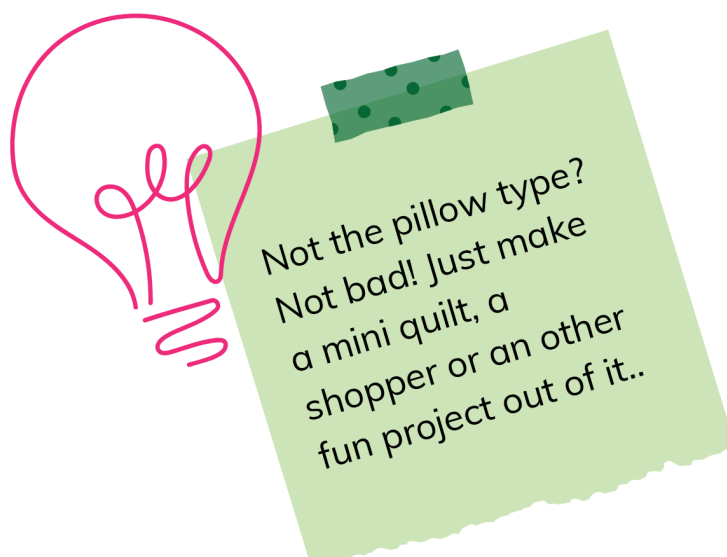
About the quilt

The cushion is intended to be a scrap project of the leftover corners from the UnRoll pattern. For the pillow, you need 36 leftover corners, so you should have sewn either 2 crib size quilts or 1 lab/ throw size quilt to have enough corners left.

The pattern includes some options for arranging your HST, but of course there are no limits to your creativity.



	Pillow
Size	18" x 18" (ca. 45cm x 45cm)
Number of finished blocks	36





Before you start:

- Read the instructions carefully.
- Get everything you need for your pillow ready.

Glossary:

- FPP = Foundation Paper Piecing
- FQ = Fat Quater
- C = Contrast color/ contrast fabric
- B = Background color/ background fabric
- sq = Quadrat (square)

Fabric and material requirements:

- For the TOP you only need 36 of the cut corners from the UnRoll Quilt. So for the TOP you only need leftovers and no "new" fabric.
- Regardless of whether your TOP is to become a pillow or a mini quilt, for example, you will need batting measuring 21" x 21" and a backing measuring 24" x 24" so that you can quilt your TOP before you process it further.
- Depending on what you want to become of it later, you will need additional supplies such as fabric for the backside and a zipper for a pillow, binding fabric for a mini quilt or something else.

Piecing the blocks:

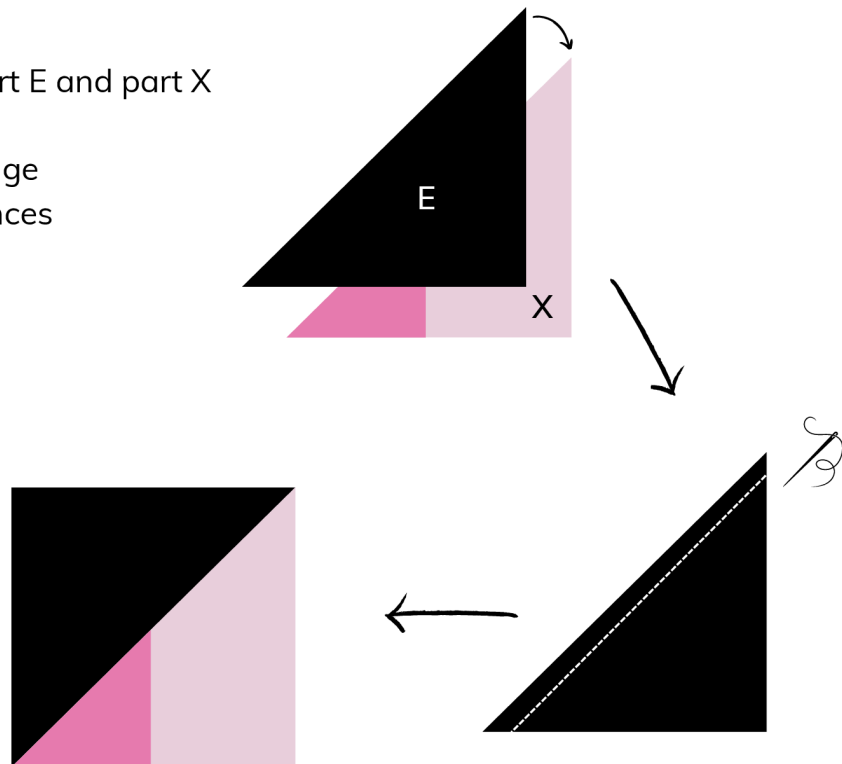
Before you start sewing, here are a few quick tips to make sewing the blocks easier:

- If you can still remember which of the two corners pieces you cut off together (part E and part X), it is recommended to sew these two parts of the same corner together now, as they have the same cutting edge. If not, that's not a problem, the parts can be trimmed later.
- You can sew the blocks in a row very easily (chain piecing). This means that you don't sew one block at a time, but each step for all blocks before ironing them and moving on to the next step.
- **Note a seam allowance of $\frac{1}{4}$ "**
- **Iron your seam allowances apart unless otherwise directed.**



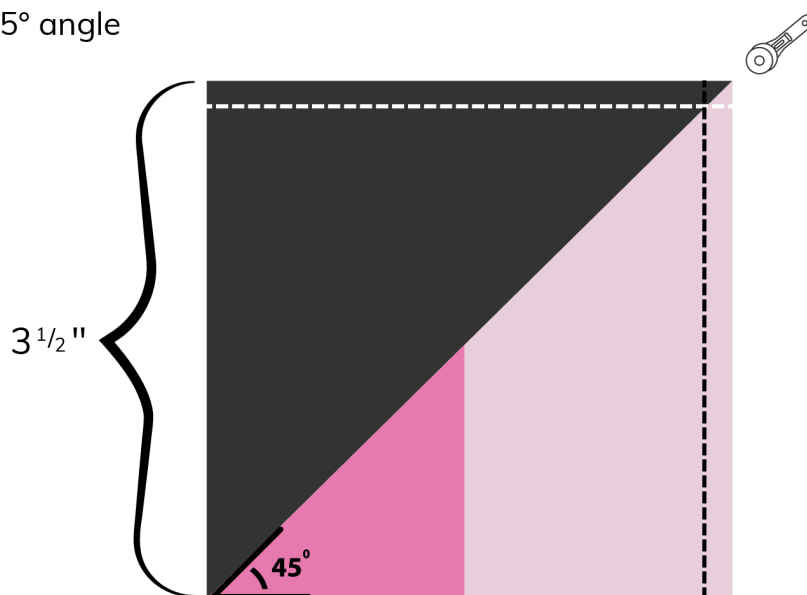
Step 1

- place the corner of part E and part X flush with each other
- sew along the long edge
- iron the seam allowances

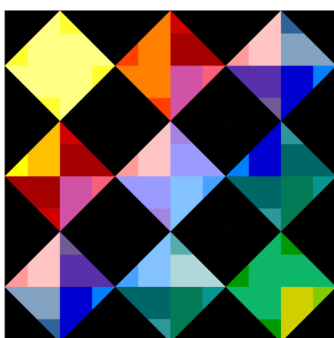
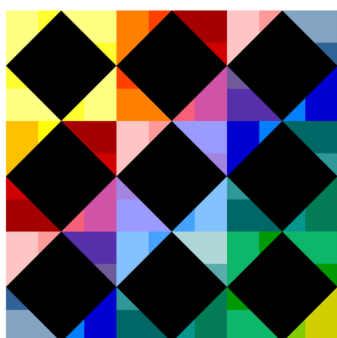
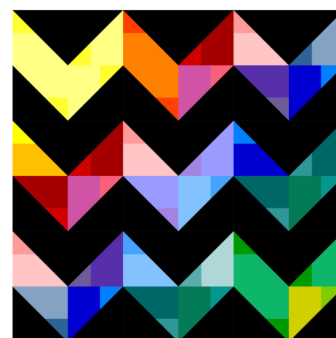
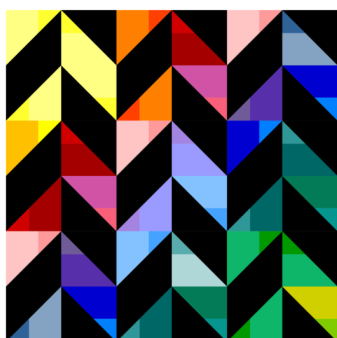
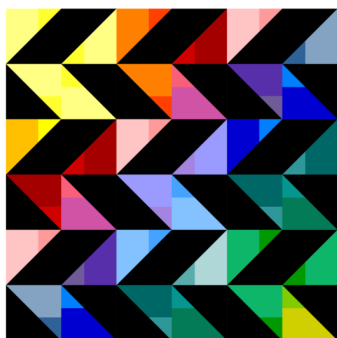
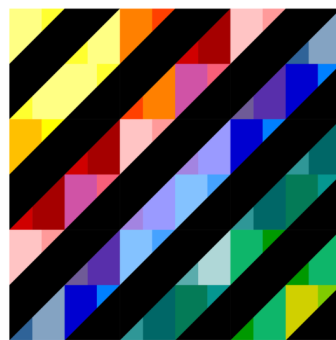
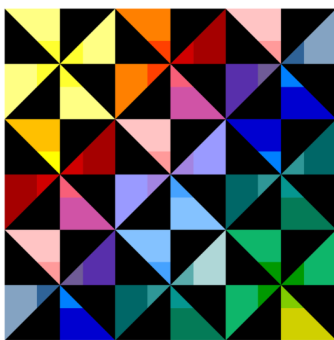
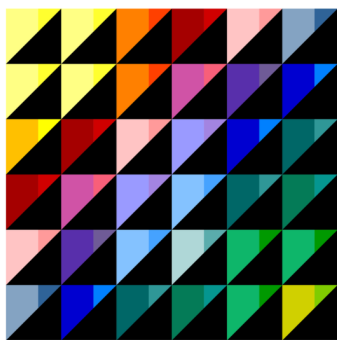


Step 2

- place the block in front of you so that the smaller colored corner is at the bottom left (as shown in the diagram)
- trim the top and right sides so that the block is $3\frac{1}{2}$ " sq
- Make sure that the middle seam is at an exact 45° angle



Layout Variations





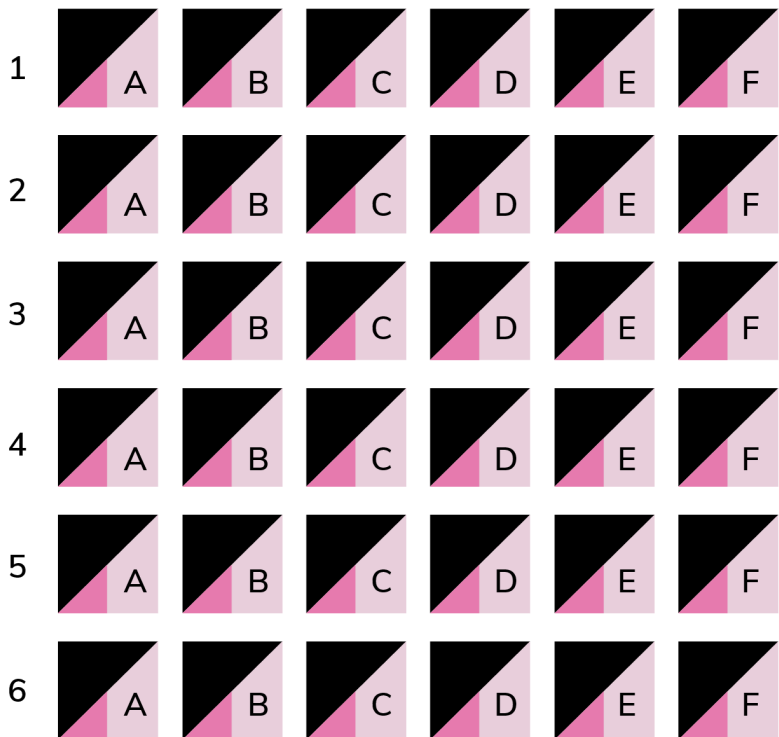
Assembling the top

Before you start sewing, here are a few quick tips to make sewing the TOP easier:

- Check if you have sewn enough blocks. You need 36.
- You can sew the blocks in a row very easily (chain piecing). This means that you don't sew one block at a time, but each step for all blocks before ironing them and moving on to the next step.
- I recommend that you pin all the intersection points, as the result will be much more accurate. In the schematic drawings, I'll show you where to pin. I recommend using fork needles.
- **note a seam allowance of $\frac{1}{4}$ "**
- **iron your seam allowances apart and NOT to one side.**

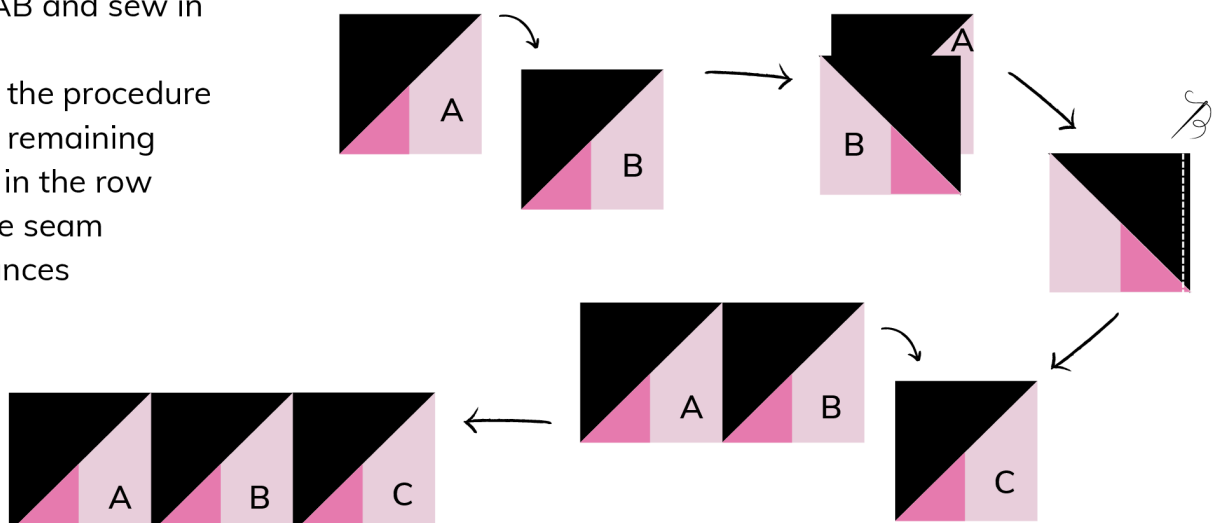
Step 1

- lay out your blocks so that you have six blocks per row and 6 rows in total
- There are no limits to your creativity in the layout



Step 2

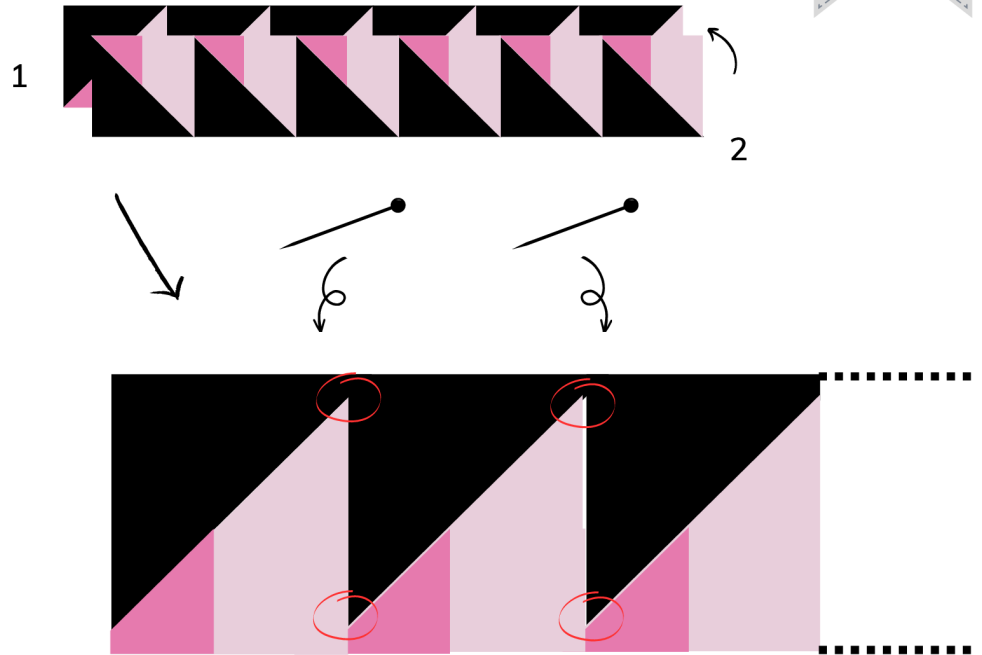
- place block A right sides together on top of block B and sew in place
- place block C right sides together on block AB and sew in place
- repeat the procedure for the remaining blocks in the row
- iron the seam allowances





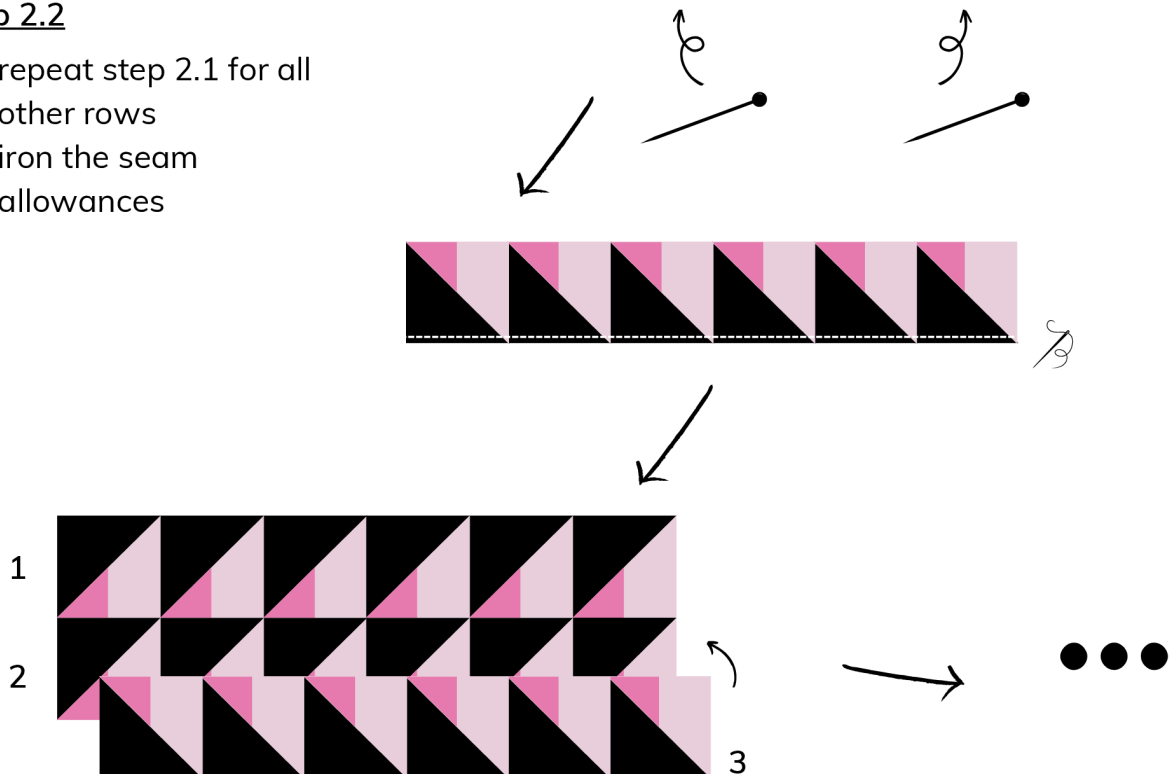
Step 2.1

- Now place row 1 and 2 right sides together and pin all corner points so, that the seam crosses lie exactly on top of each other (see drawing)
- Sew the two rows together. Make sure, that you insert the needle exactly into the pinned seam crosses



Step 2.2

- repeat step 2.1 for all other rows
- iron the seam allowances





Completion

Depending on what you want to use your finished quilt for, you will need to finish your top slightly differently. In any case, you have to quilt your top. This means that you make a quilt sandwich consisting of top, batting and backing (in the case of a pillow you can also use an “unattractive” fabric because it is not visible afterward and disappears into the pillow) and quilt it.

Afterwards, you can continue processing your mini quilt as you wish. A pillow, a mini quilt (e.g. as a wall hanging) or a shopper are particularly suitable for this. But there are no limits to your creativity.