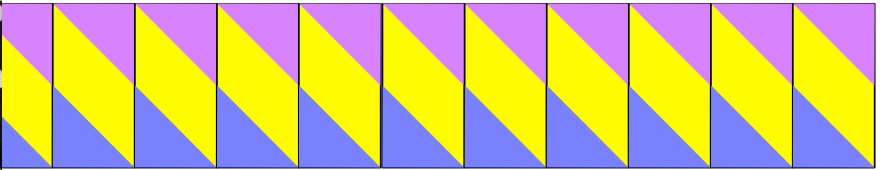
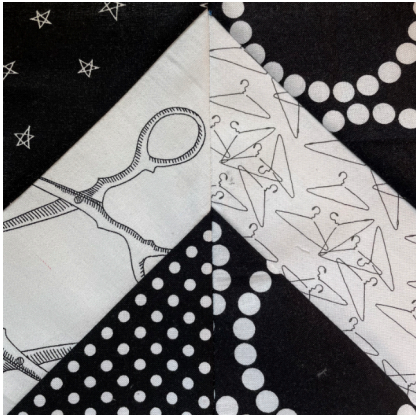




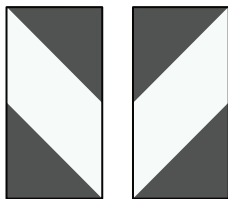
Zig-Zag Border

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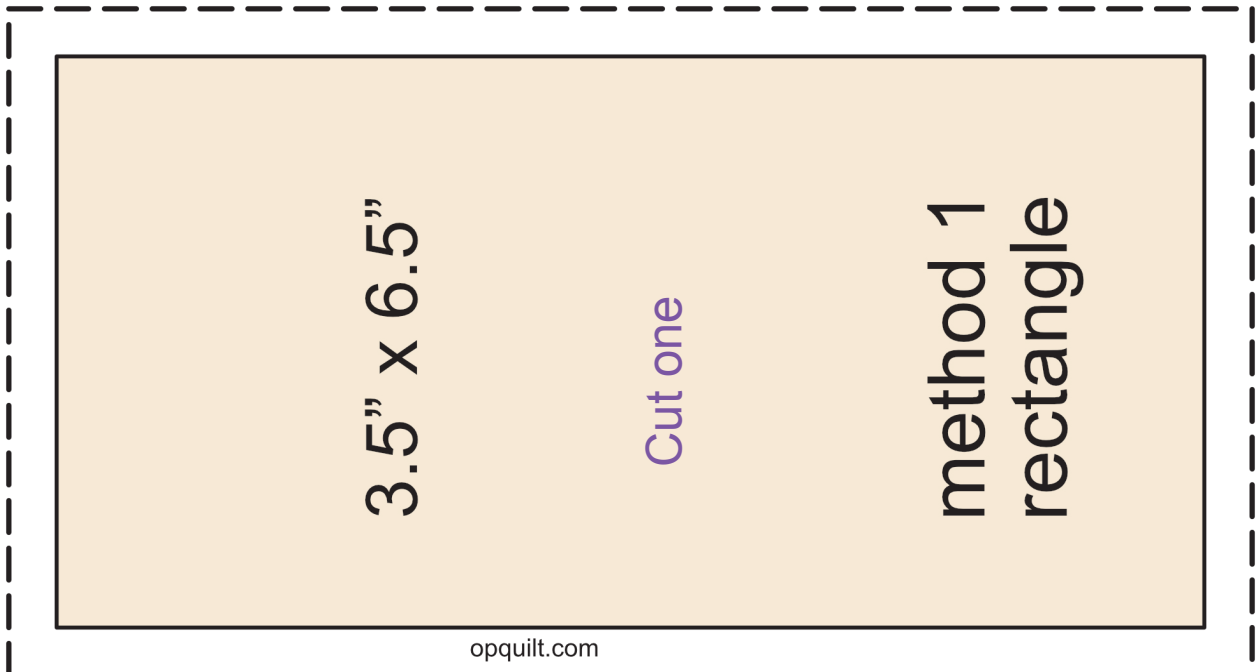
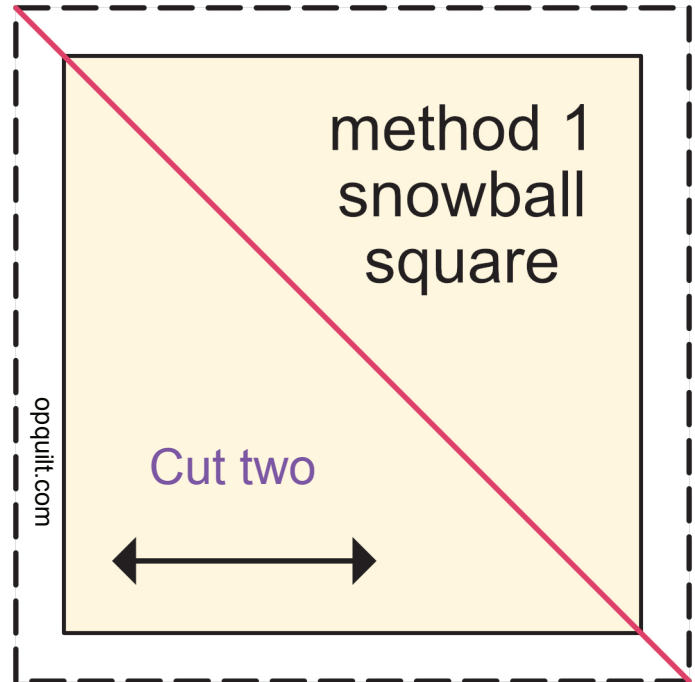


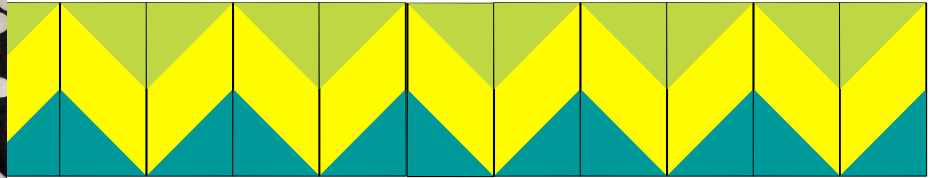
Method 1

The traditional way to put together this block is to cut a square, draw a diagonal line from corner to corner, then stitch on that line. Trim excess, press, and repeat for other corner.



With second rectangle, reverse direction of snowball squares, as shown to left.



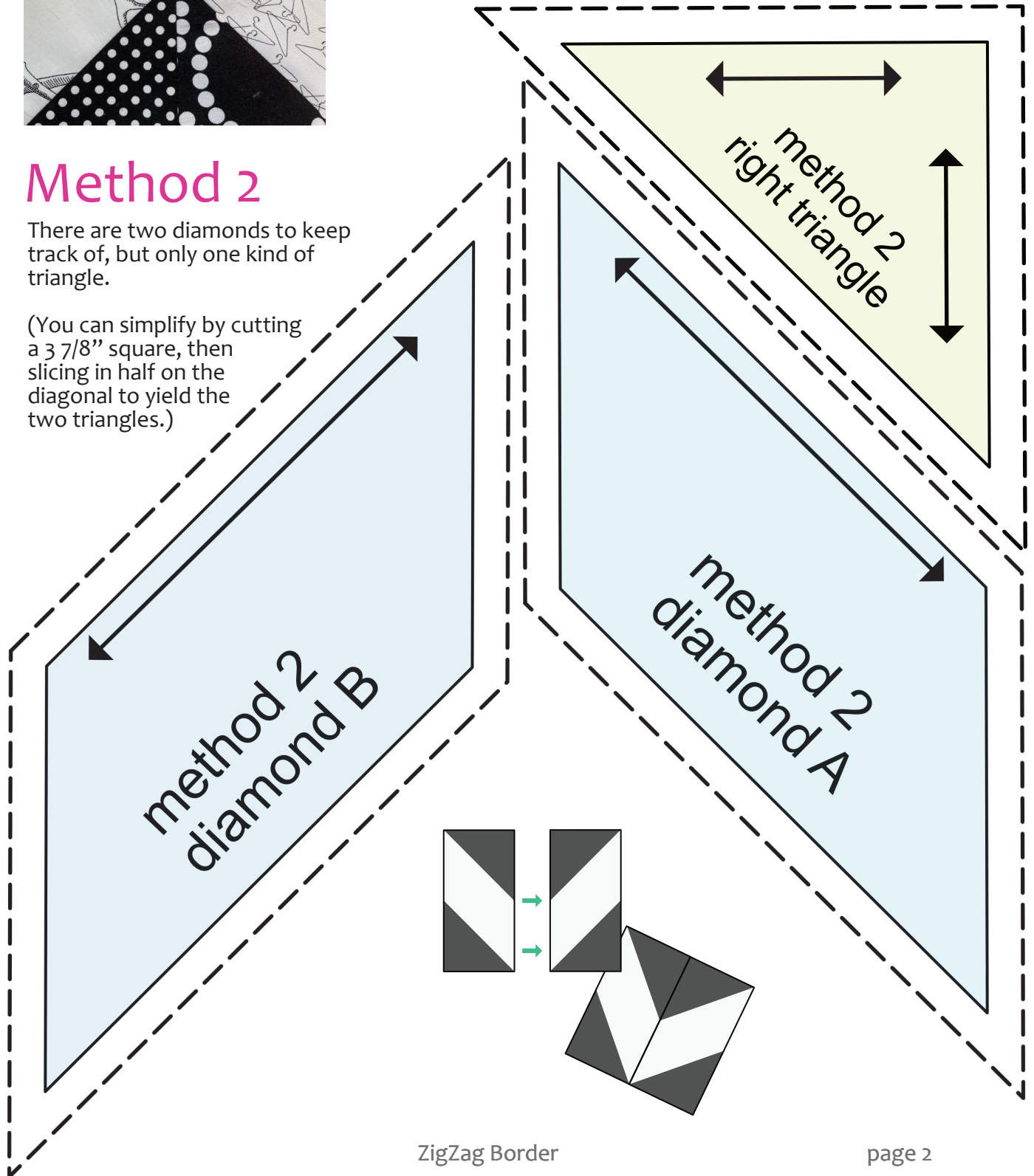


Method 2

There are two diamonds to keep track of, but only one kind of triangle.

(You can simplify by cutting a $3\frac{7}{8}$ " square, then slicing in half on the diagonal to yield the two triangles.)

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Method 2, continued



Incorrect

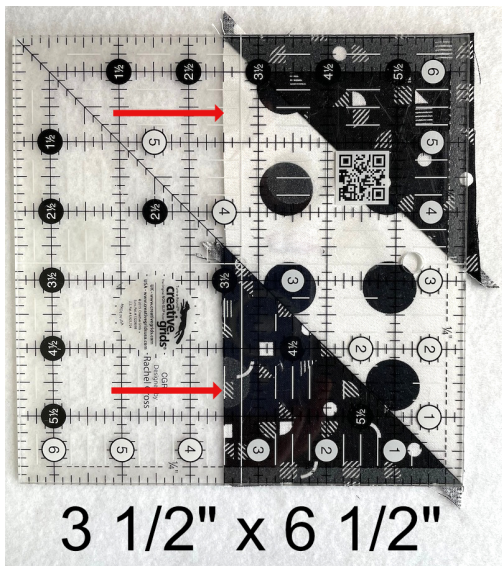
Do Not align the short ends of the diamond with the diagonal sides of the triangle.



Correct

Long edges of diamond align with long diagonal edges of triangle.

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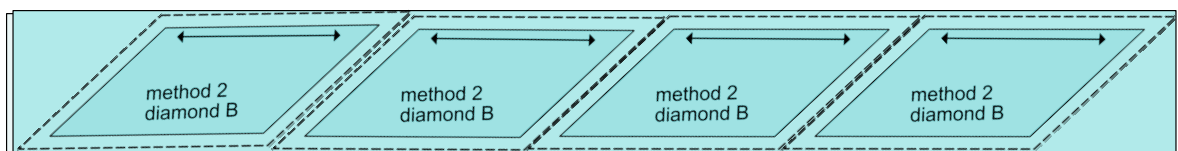


Trim

After sewing triangles to diamond, trim to $3 \frac{1}{2}''$ x $6 \frac{1}{2}''$

If making the zig-zag border, remember: half will be Diamond A and half will be Diamond B.

You can short-cut this by cutting strips of cloth $2 \frac{5}{8}''$ wide by WOF. Don't unfold, but instead keep them with **wrong sides together**. Lay one of the diamonds on the strip (I use a piece of rolled tape on the back to keep it from moving). Cut out diamond. Move pattern along the strip, cutting, and you will cut both diamonds at the same time.



The number of diamonds in your strip may vary, depending on how long your strip is. Don't worry: this method goes pretty fast.



The patterns for the ladies and the notions are all on my website, under a tab at the top labeled Pieced Ladies.

Write if you have any questions—

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