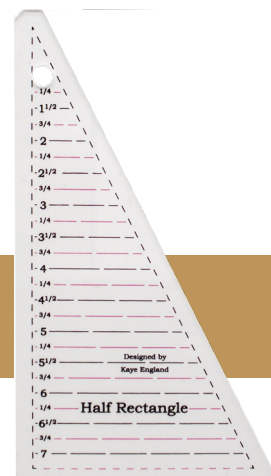




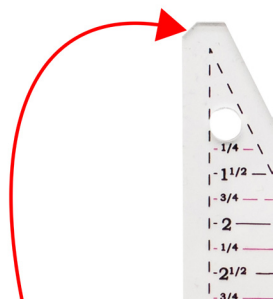
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Half Rectangle Ruler

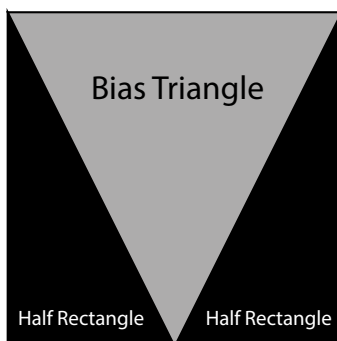


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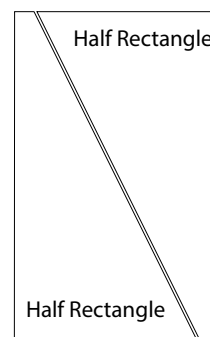
The Half Rectangle ruler is designed to make half-rectangle triangles. Combined with the Bias Triangle, the Half Rectangle will make triangle-in-a-square blocks.



Notice the tiny little notch in the upper left hand corner of the ruler? Be sure to cut this notch on all pieces. It will make it easy to line up your pieces when you sew them together.



OR



Triangle-in-a-Square

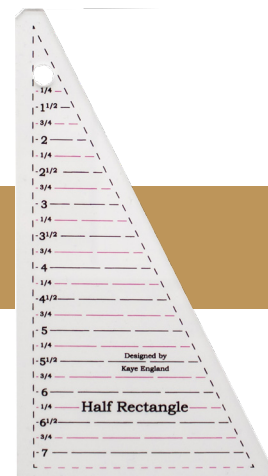


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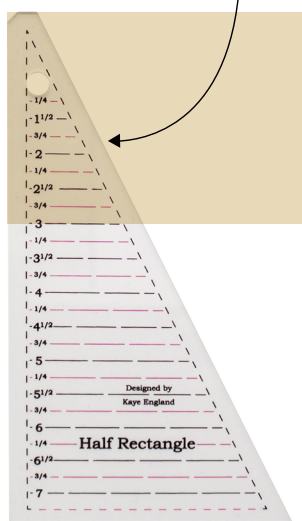
Half Rectangle Ruler (cont.)

Using the Half Rectangle Ruler

1. Determine your finished unit size.
2. Cut fabric strips to the finished unit size plus $\frac{1}{2}$ " for seam allowances. For example, if your finished block size is 4", cut 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " strips.
3. Find the Kaye England logo on the ruler. Lay the ruler on your strip so you can read the words Kaye England.
4. Line the left edge of the ruler with the edge of your strip. Place the excess fabric to the right if you are right-handed and to the left if you are left-handed. Place the tip of the ruler on the top edge of your fabric. Make your first cut.



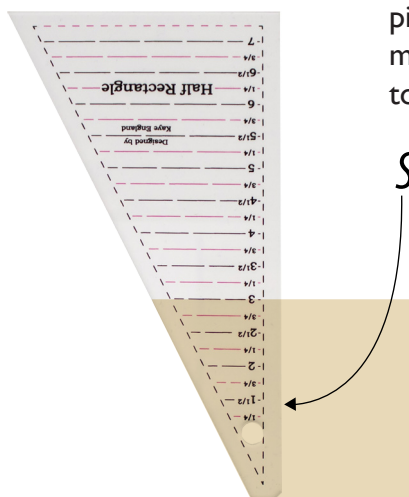
First Cut



5. Flip the ruler so the words Kaye England are now upside down. Line the cut edge of the fabric with the angled edge of the ruler. Place the tip of the ruler on the bottom edge of the fabric, and make your cut.

6. Return the ruler to the original position and continue cutting until you have as many pieces as you need. For faster cutting or for mirror pieces, dcut with right or wrong sides together

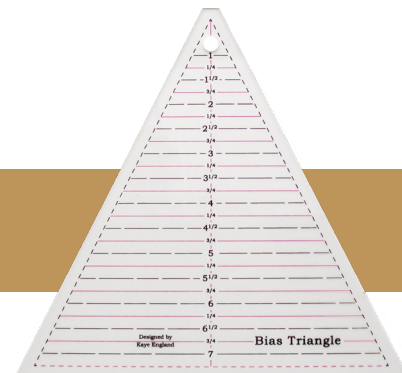
Second Cut





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Bias Triangle Ruler

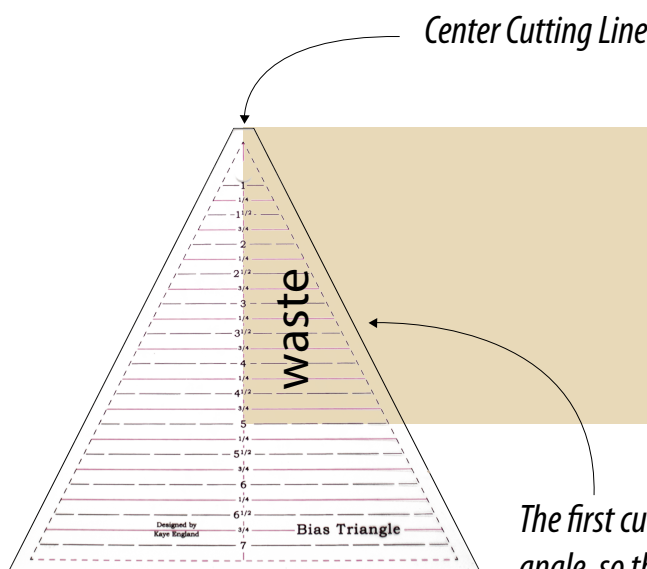


What the Bias Triangle Ruler does:

The Bias Triangle ruler can stand alone or will partner with the Half Rectangle to make triangle-in-a-square blocks.

Using the Bias Triangle Ruler

1. Determine your finished block size.
2. Cut fabric strips to the finished block size plus $\frac{1}{2}$ " for seam allowances. For example, if your finished block size is 4", cut 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " strips.
3. Find the Kaye England logo on the ruler. Lay the ruler on your strip so you can read the words Kaye England.
4. Line the Center Cutting Line up with the edge of your strip leaving excess fabric to the right if you are right-handed and to the left if you are left-handed. Place the tip of the ruler on the top edge of your fabric. Make your first cut.

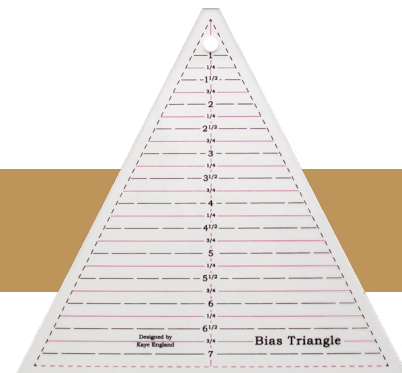


The first cut creates the correct angle, so there is a small amount of waste.



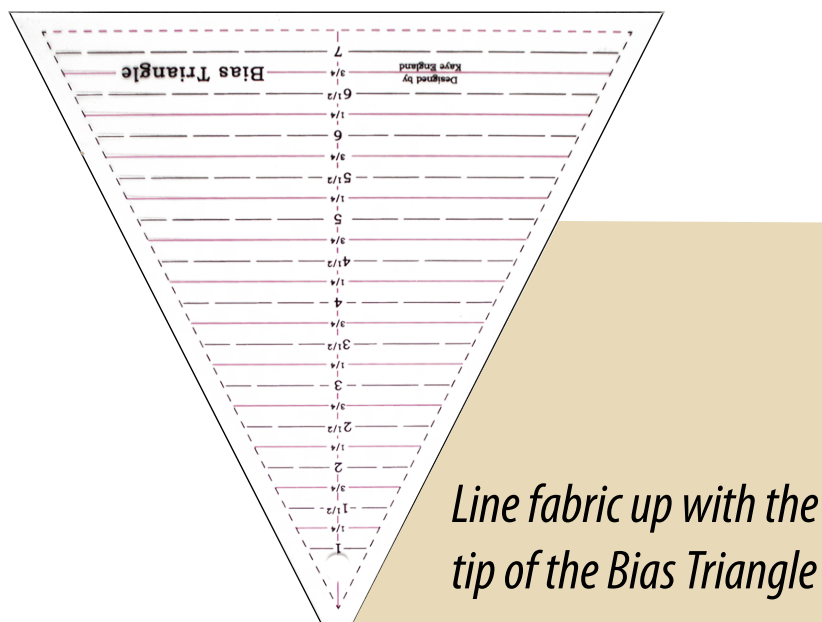
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Bias Triangle Ruler (cont.)



Using the Bias Traingle Ruler (cont.)

5. Flip the ruler so the words Kaye England are now upside down. Line the cut edge of the fabric with the edge of the ruler. Place the tip of the ruler on the top edge of the fabric, and make your second cut. Return the ruler to the original position and continue cutting until you have as many pieces as you need. For faster cutting or for mirror pieces, fold strip in half and cut two pieces each time.



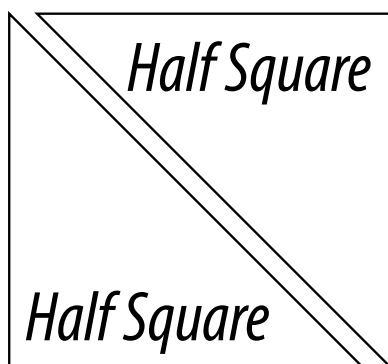
Line fabric up with the tip of the Bias Triangle



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Half Square Ruler



What the Half Square ruler does:

The Half Square ruler will make half square triangles. But you can also use it to square up blocks to 7½" or to create a great border. When used with the Quarter Square ruler, it is perfect for making Flying Geese. The Half Square and Quarter Square are both right angle rulers - they just calculate differently. Use the Half Square when the straight of the grain lies on the short leg, and use the Quarter Square when the straight of the grain lies on the long leg.

Using the Half Square ruler

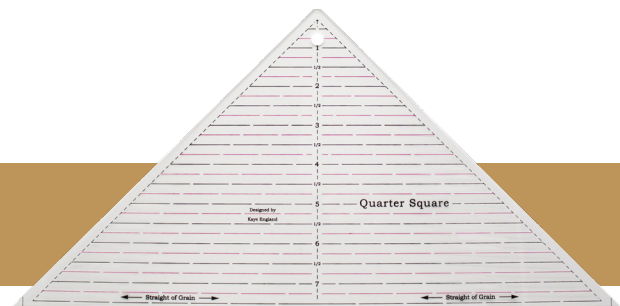
1. Determine your finished unit size. Add ½" for seam allowance and cut your strips accordingly.
2. Find the KE logo on the ruler. Lay the ruler on your strip so you can read the words designed by Kaye England. (Diagram 1)
3. Line the bottom of the ruler up with the bottom edge of your strip, leaving the excess fabric to your right if you are right handed and to the left if you are left handed.
4. Line the end of the strip up against the line with the number that corresponds to the height of the strip (e.g., for a 4½" strip, line the top left corner with the 4½" mark). Your cut piece will have a flat edge at the top—the same shape as the ruler.
5. Flip the ruler on the long leg so the words Kaye England are sideways (Diagram 2). Line up the cut edge with the long edge (hypotenuse) of the ruler.
6. Line up the top of the strip with the number that corresponds to the height of your strip. The bottom of the strip will line up with the Bottom Marking Line. Cut on the vertical edge.

Turn the ruler back to the original position—cut as many pieces as you need. For faster cutting or for mirror pieces, fold strip in half and cut two pieces each time. For cutting exact shapes in different fabrics, layer your strips together.



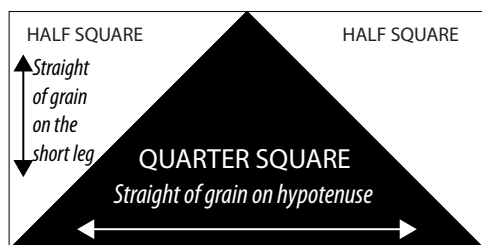
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Quarter Square Ruler



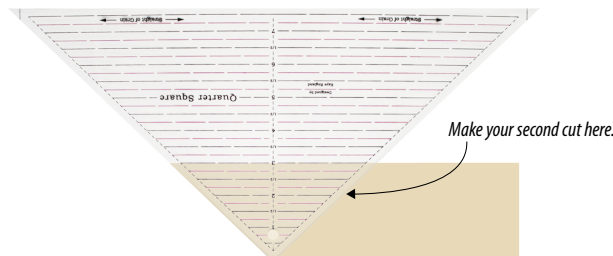
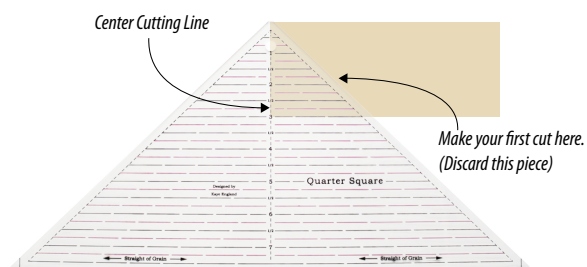
What the Quarter Square Triangle ruler does:

Quite simply, the Quarter Square ruler makes quarter square triangles. Combined with the Half Square ruler, it makes perfect Flying Geese blocks. Although the Quarter Square and Half Square are both right angle rulers, they are used in different orientations. The Quarter Square is used when the straight grain is on the long leg (hypotenuse). The Half Square is used when the straight grain is on the short leg.



Using the Quarter Square ruler

1. Determine your finished unit size. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ " for seam allowance and cut your strips accordingly.
2. Find the KE logo on the ruler. Lay the ruler on your strip so you can read the words designed by Kaye England.
3. Line the Center Cutting Line up with the edge of your strip leaving excess fabric to the right if you are right-handed and to the left if you are left-handed. Place the top of the ruler on the top edge of your fabric. Cut and discard this piece.
4. Flip the ruler so the words Kaye England are upside down. Line up the cut edge with the angled edge of the ruler. The bottom of the strip will line up with the tip of the ruler. Your cut piece will have a flat edge at the top and be the same shape as the ruler.



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