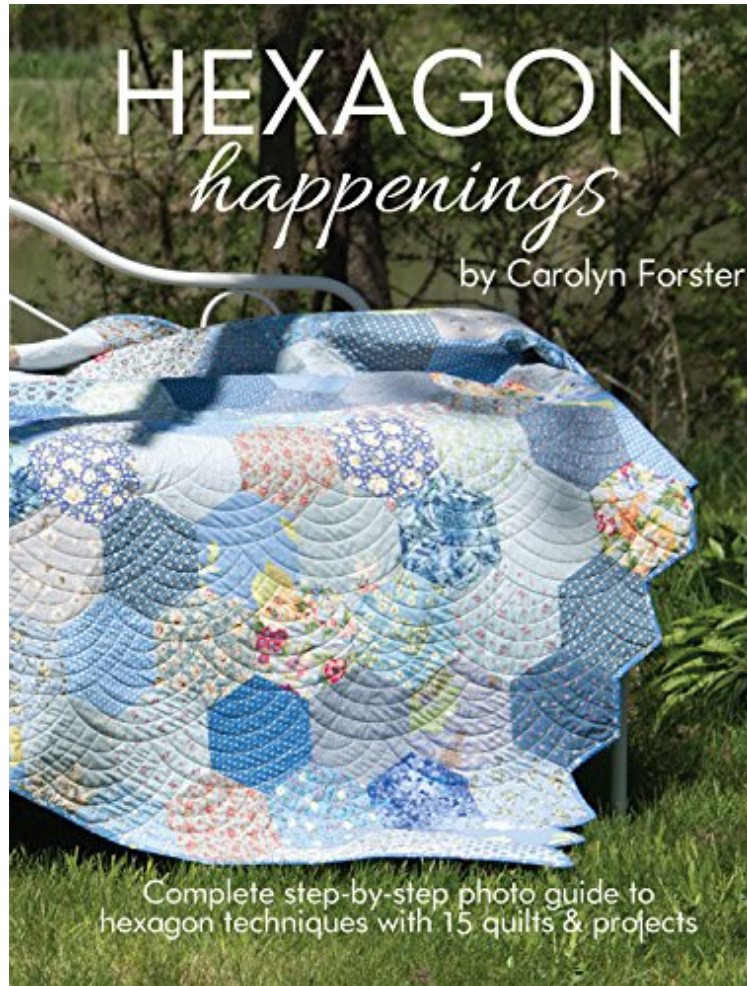


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FernHexagon Happenings is the best and most thorough book I've found about how to piece large hexagons on the machine or by hand. The book also includes instructions and illustrations on using half hexagons, triangles, diamonds and kite shapes, plus finishing and binding instructions. I was pleased to see that this book was as good as her earlier book, Utility Quilting. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. I love this book! By Patricia L. Dale I love this book! The best instructional layout I've seen in years! Buy this book if you are interested in learning how to work with Hexies!

In this book Carolyn Forster takes you through the steps and gives you the tools and techniques for using large shapes to finish large quilts quickly and easily. The basic shapes used in the quilt projects include hexagons, diamonds, triangles and kites. These shapes are successfully created using a basic quilting ruler and the hexagon template provided in the book. Carolyn even provides instructions for calculating and constructing hexagon paper templates allowing you to achieve any desired quilt block size. Complete instructions include how to cut half-hexagons, partial hexagons, diamonds, half-diamonds, triangles and kites using the hexagon template. Techniques include combining hexagons with other shapes, sewing hexagons by machine and by hand, sewing hexagons and other shapes together in rows then sewing the rows of hexagons together. Offering a variety of binding techniques, Carolyn takes you through the various steps of binding hexagon quilts. Helpful tips throughout the book help improve accuracy and gain confidence when sewing hexagon quilts. Projects include 8 quilts, table mat, table runner, bag and pincushion.

Ideal for intermediate to advanced quilters, Hexagon Happenings is a step-by-step guide to crafting warm, beautiful quilts with hexagon techniques. Over 200 color photos and diagrams help teach the reader how to cut half-hexagons, partial hexagons, diamonds, half-diamonds, triangles, and kites with the hexagon template; combine hexagons with other shapes; sew hexagons by machine or hand; sew hexagons and other shapes into rows which are then sewn together; and more. Fifteen quilts and projects make Hexagon Happenings a "hands-on" guide, perfect for handcrafting memorable, useful gifts for the holiday season! --The Midwest Book ; December, 2014 Not only do I think that the Hexagon Honeycomb Quilt on the cover of this book is a beauty (along with its staggered and organic binding), I found myself very attracted and wanting to make several of the quilts that are presented by Carolyn Forster in her new book from Landauer Publishing. The instructions for drafting hexagons as the precursor to designing your hexie quilt is really enlightening and illuminating (most of us would use over-the-counter templates, but we should know how to construct a pattern this way if we're worth our patchwork salt). The step-by-step photographs for cutting hexagon shapes with a rotary cutter and acrylic templates are terrific, as are the instructional photos for cutting fabric shapes, like 60 diamonds, without using templates. Basically, this is a very, very well done book if you aspire to be a hexagon aficionado. As for the projects, I was a little disappointed that there were not more intricately designed pieces. That said, the quilts are all pretty engaging but have a decidedly modern bent, meaning the hexagons are LARGE it makes them easy to work with, and I guess that was the master plan here. One of my favorite quilts in the book is the fussy-cut Rose Star One Patch Quilt, that is interesting to look at and would absolutely catch your eye at any quilt show. Another one is the scrappy Stars and Cubes quilt, for its color and movement, and is something you can piece from your stash of pre-cut 2 1/2 inch strips (you know that you may not use them otherwise). I also love that most of the projects are stash-busting scrappy! Terrific! Here are some of the things you might learn if you pick up Hexagon Happenings: Drafting Hexagon Shapes every quilter should learn this! Rotary Cutting Shapes with Acrylic Templates a no brainer but if you're rusty, this tutorial is very well explained. Making the Templates again, nobody thinks of instructing quilters on how to make a template with plastic. It's a helpful reminder. Cutting Shapes without Templates invaluable. You don't need every darn tool on the market. How to Select Fabrics many quilters have a problem with this even when making random scrappy quilts. Machine Sewing Hexagons It's very basic piecing instruction but you would be surprised how many longtime quilters can't sew a set-in seam. I was one of them. Hand Sewing Hexagons well done! Finishing and Binding Hexagon Quilt Edges really good information, in my humble opinion. Straightening Hexagon Quilt Edges with Inserts you gotta learn this. Straightening Hexagon Quilt Edges with Appliqu I would rather eat something healthy than applique my quilt edges, but it's a good tutorial for how to learn a new, and rarely thought of technique! All in all, I like this book. It's a very well thought out and executed publication. Personally, I'm a little weary of hexie everything anything at this point, but there is much good and solid information in here and a lot to learn for new quilters, and even things to learn for many of us seasoned patchworkers. Oh, and I LOVED the little section and photos of a few vintage hexie quilts that were included in the front of the book. I found them very inspirational and a great way to start our imaginations running. I reviewed a softcover copy of this book. --MarkLipinski's Blog.wordpress.com; November, 2014 About the Author Carolyn started quilting when she was at school, and it has since then become an integral part of her life. Over the years her work has been featured in various British magazines including Popular Patchwork, Fabrications and Patchwork Quilting Magazine. Her quilts have appeared on the television, both in the UK and in the US. She has contributed to books published by New Holland, That Patchwork Place, David Charles and Search Press. Her quilts have hung on display at Quilt Market in the US and she has recently designed projects for Makower fabrics. As a teacher she was inspired to write a book about making

quilts and quilting them in small sections to help her students overcome the need to quilt a quilt in one large and often unwieldy piece therefore allowing their quilts to grow gradually and easily. Author of *Quilting-on-the-Go*, *Utility Quilting* and *Quilting-on-the-Go Taking It Further*. Carolyn lives in Tunbridge Wells, Kent, UK with her husband and son.