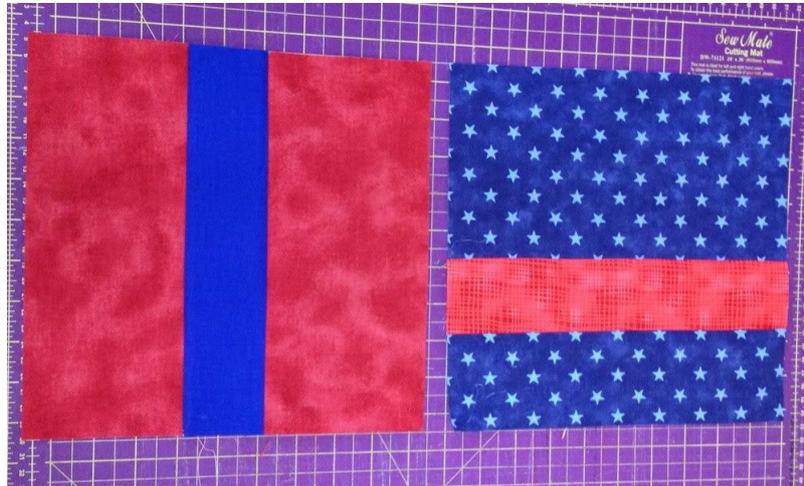


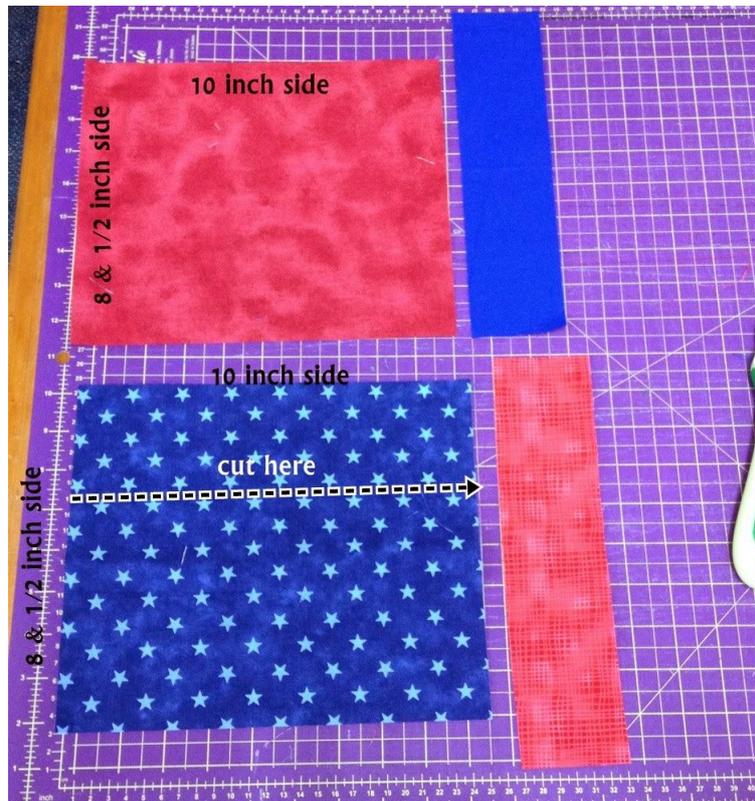
This month, as promised, the easiest block we've put together. I guarantee you can't go wrong with this one. I know a certain young lady who is going to have fun making a quilt top with this BOM. I'm calling it "One Stripe", but it may have a technical name I don't know of. LOL



The fabrics we would like you to use are monochromatic. This means shades of colour on colour, tone on tone, can be plain colours or patterned as long as they are the same colour, no multi coloured patterns. Please Please no Pink's. Here is the picture that I posted last week showing some of the types of fabrics that we mean. Also if you're looking to get some fabrics.... Spotlight have their fat flats on special for \$1 each, and when I was there on Sunday they had lots of fabrics that could be used. You will need 2 different colours for each block.



So firstly you will need a rectangle of $8 \frac{1}{2}$ " x 10 " in one colour, and a rectangle of $2 \frac{1}{2}$ " x 10 " in a second colour. For the purpose of this picture I have cut out 2 of each.



Alternatively you can do four blocks at once if you cut a strip $8 \frac{1}{2}$ " x WOF (width of fabric), then another strip $2 \frac{1}{2}$ ' x WOF (width of fabric). This will make four identical blocks at once.

Now take your rectangles and make a straight cut through the $8 \frac{1}{2}$ " side. (please note in my picture I have re-arranged the block positions). It doesn't matter where you make your cut, do it in the middle... towards one side or the other. You can see I have made the 2 cuts in different positions.



If you are using the alternative method cut through your whole strip WOF to allow for the 2 & 1/2" strip to be inserted.

Take your 2 & 1/2 " x 10 " strip and sew one side of it to one part of your cut rectangle (or alternatively your whole strip), using a 1/4" seam.



Press your seams towards the darker of your two fabrics.

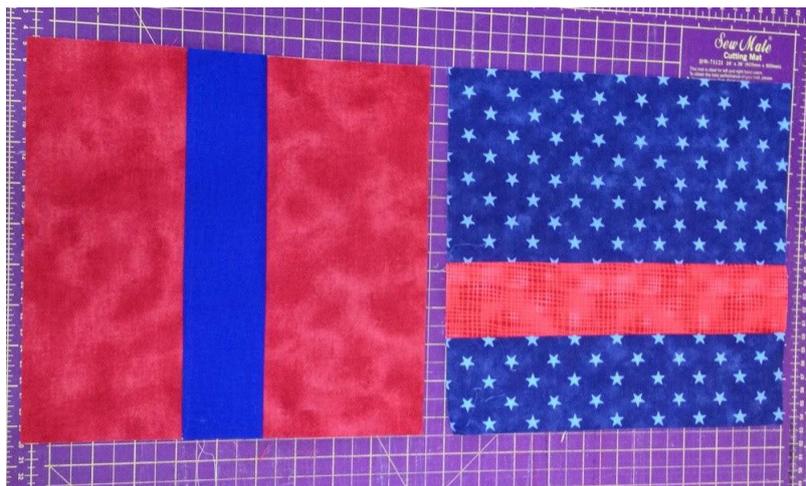


Next take the second part of your original rectangle and sew it to the other side of your strip. (if using the alternative method sew the other part of your original fabric to your 2 & 1/2 " strip), using a 1/4" seam.



Press your seams to the darker fabric and that's it. You should end up with a block size 10" x 10". (If using the alternative method, cut your WOF block into 4 separate blocks)

The finished products should look like this:



The original idea for this block was passed on to me via Angela... here is a picture from the blog where she found the block. I have put the link below so you can have a good look at how the blocks can be put together.



[LINK TO PHOTO'S \(Source\)](#)

We will be making the blocks/quilt tops a different size to the ones photographed. If you want to make enough for one quilt we will be using 28 blocks. 4 across and 7 rows.

Hope you have fun with this one, and if you try no other ones this year... or you are an absolute beginner this is the block for you.