

Ruffled Flower Rag Quilt

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Blanket Measures approximately 60x60 inches

Yardage Required:

1 ½ yard of solid fabric for large front square

½ yard for small rectangles and rectangles framing main square

¼ yard of 6 different fabrics for large rectangles

½ yard for each flower (1 ½ yard total) On a couple of the flowers I doubled up the fabric. If you want to do this make sure to get an extra ½ yard of fabric for each flower that you are going to be doubling up.

3 1/4 yards for back fabric (I used flannel) If you would like a layer for batting then double this amount

3 buttons for the flower centers (I used covered buttons. If you use covered buttons make sure to have enough fabric to cover them)

Creating:

1. Cut Fabric as follows:

- a. Cut 44 – 9x5 inch rectangles using the 6 different fabrics
- b. Cut 12 – 9x2 ½ inch rectangles using the smaller rectangle fabric
- c. Cut 5 – 3 inch strips for each of the 3 flowers (so you will need a total of 15 3 inch strips.
- d. Cut 2 – 4 inch strips of green fabric for the stems
- e. Cut 1 - 44x44 inch square
- f. Cut 4 – 2 ½ x 44 inch rectangles (it will be ok if your fabric is not quite 44 inches)
- g. Cut from your back piece
 - i. Cut 44 – 9x5 inch rectangles
 - ii. Cut 12 – 9x2 ½ inch rectangles using the smaller rectangle fabric
 - iii. Cut 1 - 44x44 inch square (If your flannel is a little short: square it up make sure your front piece that matches is the same size)
 - iv. Cut 4 – 2 ½ x 44 inch rectangles (it will be ok if your fabric is not quite 44 inches)



NOTE: if you would like a batting or 3rd layer to your blanket you will need another 3 ½ yards of flannel. Then cut that fabric using step G from above

2. Take your 3 inch strips for the flowers and do a straight stitch ¼ inch from the edge. Do this with all the strips. Make sure to leave the end of your string pretty long so that you can ruffle it.
3. Now take your strips and ruffle them by pulling on one end of the string and holding the opposite one, pull slowly without breaking the thread and ruffle the fabric.

4. Now take your big front square and trace a circle on it about 10 inches wide. Do 3 total. An ice cream gallon bucket is about the perfect size.



5. Pin the ruffled fabric onto the piece of fabric with the ruffled edge on the traced circle. Continue pinning the fabric around and around until you have created a flower. This should take 5 strips of fabric to complete (it is not an exact science, mess around with the flower until you are happy with it). Repeat this with the other 2 flowers



6. Now sew around the flower on top of where you sewed the ruffle.
7. Hand sew on your button onto the flower in the center



8. Pin on your stems for the flowers and sew them onto the fabric and sew it on using a $\frac{1}{4}$ inch seam allowance.
9. Now lay the big square on top of the other piece of fabric for the back that is the same size. Baste it together (in other words pin the front to the back enough so that it will not move while sewing them together. Sew $\frac{1}{4}$ inch away from the stem and then all the way around the flower.



10. Now layer all the remainder of fabrics that are the same size, making a fabric sandwich. You will have a flannel backing with the right side facing away from you and then the front piece right side facing you.
11. Now take the $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch strip pieces and sew onto the 4 sides of the big square. It will be like a frame for the big square. You will have the backing of both pieces of flannel together. The side with the flower will be facing down and the top piece for the $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch strip will be facing you while you are sewing. You will be sewing with 4 layers of fabric at once. This is completely opposite from what you would do when sewing a regular quilt. Sew with a $\frac{1}{2}$ inch seam.

If your fabric strips do not come to the edge of your big square then trim the big square down to the correct size. If your strips are too long after sewing them onto the big square just cut off the extra



12. Now take all the small and larger rectangles pieces and follow the graph below for sewing them together. First sew the 2 shorter sides and then the 2 longer sides. Sew them together the same way as you sewed the fabric together in step 11.



13. The 2 shorter pieces that you just sewed will be the sides of the blanket. The longer pieces are the top and bottom. Sew the two sides onto the blanket same way you did in step 11 and 12. If this strips are too long then cut off the extra. If they are not long enough then add one more piece to it and cut off the extra (if you have any)
14. Sew the two longer pieces onto the blanket just like in step 13.
15. The blanket is almost finished. Now sew around the outer edge of the blanket using a $\frac{1}{2}$ inch seam.



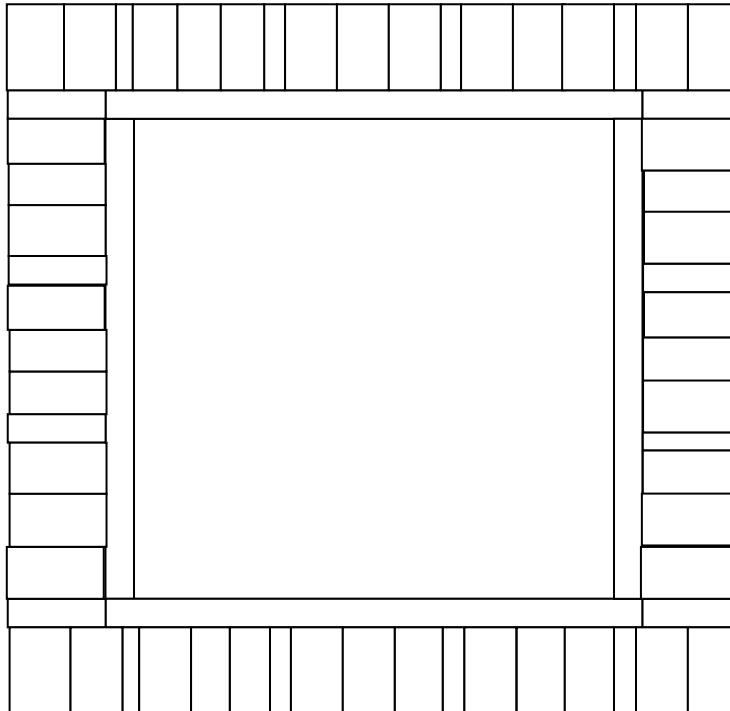
16. Clip the seams with scissors. This will give the blanket a ragged look.



17. Now wash the blanket and dry it and ENJOY!

Graph:

Each side of the blanket has 4 smaller rectangles. The shorter sides have 9 bigger rectangles and the longer sides have 13 rectangles.





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