## Simple Chains

$90.5^{\prime \prime} \times 101.82^{\prime \prime}$
To make the quilt pictured:


This quilt is made up of one $8.5^{\prime \prime}$ block (before sewing into the top) and looks like this:


## You need:

- 3 yards of dark blues for chains I used everything from dark, dark navy to dark grayish blue to dark turquoise
- 8-9 yards of light blues or "low volume" fabric with blue as the main color I used scraps and various pieces of second hand clothing and bedding
- $3 / 4$ yard of your color choice for the binding


## Cut:

I cut the blocks individually as I was working with scraps and small pieces.

From dark blues for each chain block: I made each chain block its own color - no mixing and matching for mine.

- 12-1.5" squares
- 1-2.5" square

From very light blues: Make in sets to make a complete block all the same:

- 8-1.5" squares
- 4-2.5"x4.5" rectangles
- 4-1.5"x2.5" rectangles

You need to cut 72 sets of these as you need to make 72 blocks.
PLUS:

- $56-8.5^{\prime \prime x} 8.5^{\prime \prime}$ squares
- 8-12.5" squares which you should then cut $2 x$ diagonally like this for a total of 32 side setting triangles. You need 30 so you will have 2 too many: Throw those two into your scraps pile! I'm sure it is ever growing all the time!

- $2-6.5^{\prime \prime}$ squares which will you cut once across diagonally to make 4 corner setting triangles:



## How to make these blocks:

1. Sew two light blue $1.5^{\prime \prime} \times 2.5^{\prime \prime}$ strips to the sides of the center dark $2.5^{\prime \prime}$ square.

2. Sew $1-1.5 \times 2.5^{\prime \prime}$ light rectangle to 2 dark $1.5^{\prime \prime}$ squares - putting one on each end. Make 2 identical.

3. Sew these pieces to the top and bottom of the piece you made in step 1.

4. Add a $2.5 " \times 4.5^{\prime \prime}$ light piece to each side of this part:

5. Make 4-4 patches like this from your $1.5^{\prime \prime}$ squares by sewing a light to a dark


And then

6. Add these 4 patches to a light 2.5 " $\times 4.5^{\prime \prime}$ rectangle so that it looks like this: Make 2 .

7. Now add them to the center part so that the final block looks like the chain block pictured above.



## How to make this quilt:

1. Using this diagram, place your blocks, alternating chain blocks and plain blocks and the side setting triangles you previously cut.


Since it is on point, start in a corner and work with one row at a time, leaving the four corner setting triangles until the end.


Here is mine after the first few rows are put together:

2. Press well.
3. Sandwich, using whatever type of batting and backing you prefer.
4. Quilt as desired.
5. Bind, using whatever method you wish.

Congratulations! Your quilt is finished! See, it was pretty simple!

