

Quilt to Give



You're invited to the first Sewing Along With Nancy Zieman. I've written 10 easy steps, posting, a step a day for 10 days. My hope is that you'll sew a bed quilt from your stash and then give it away! In short, Quilt to Give. Here's why.

Tornadoes, floods, and fires have recently devastated thousands of homes. We've all seen video on TV and online of the unbelievable destruction. Monetary donations are greatly needed—and I'm sure many of us have been able to contribute. In addition, making and giving needed bed quilts is another way of showing support and encouragement.

Bed quilts—twin, double, queen, king—are what I'd like to encourage you to make. Quilts of substantial size that can fully cover a bed show our love to those we will likely never meet, yet whose images fill our minds.

The quilt design is a modification of one that I presented on TV. It can easily be made from a collective fabric stash with perhaps a few purchased additions. You can easily create a Quilt to Give by yourself, or invite friends to sew with you.

The quilt design is simple and found in the book [Column Quilts](#). Instead of a specific patchwork pattern in the center of each column, a patchy section is in the middle. Here's a listing of what you'll learn in 10 days, a lesson a day:

Step 1—Sort out fabrics from several stashes

Step 2—Cut column strips and center patchy strips

Step 3—Stitch column lengths

Step 4—Stitch the patchy center columns

Step 5—Create the columns

Step 6—Piece the quilt top

Step 7—Audition borders

Step 8—Add borders

Step 9—Layer and quilt your creation

Step 10—Binding and labeling

Quilt for Others with “Quilt to Give” Learn how to set-up and organize a Quilt to Give Event.

Click here for a [Quilt to Give Cutting Worksheet](#).

So, gather fabrics, encourage friends, get together for several quilting sessions, enjoy the process, thank God for the many blessing you have, and then give away the quilt.

The gift is in the giving!

A handwritten signature in black ink on a white background. The signature reads "Nancy Zieman" in a cursive, flowing script.

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