

## What Do I Do With a Round Robin?

First, measure it and square it up if necessary.

Look through your stash and find fabrics similar in color and style.

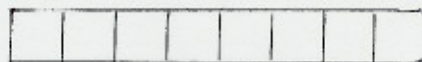
For a pieced border, measure the length of the RR and think about what it is divisible by. For example, if it is  $12 \frac{1}{2}$  inches (the  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch is the seam allowances), you could do 12 one inch units, 6 two inch units, etc. If it is  $18 \frac{1}{2}$  inches, you could do 9 two inch units or 6 three inch units. (Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch to each of those units for seam allowances.) If the length is not a good size for the border idea you have, consider adding a plain border the width you need to make it work for you.

Adding a plain border is also a good idea if the previous border is busy and needs a little space, a little breathing room.

If you like paper piecing, you can just draw right on a strip of paper the length you need and use that for your border. (Again, plan for seam allowances.)

Some ideas for pieced borders:

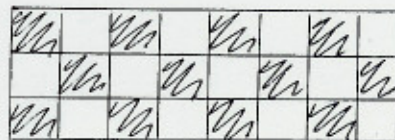
A simple border made of squares:



A checkerboard border:



or



A sawtooth border:



Piano keys:



same widths or different



There are also many books on borders that are helpful. Round Robins are a great way to practice borders. You get to have some fun experimenting and help the guild in the process!

Not sure what to do with the corners? Use a plain cornerstone block.