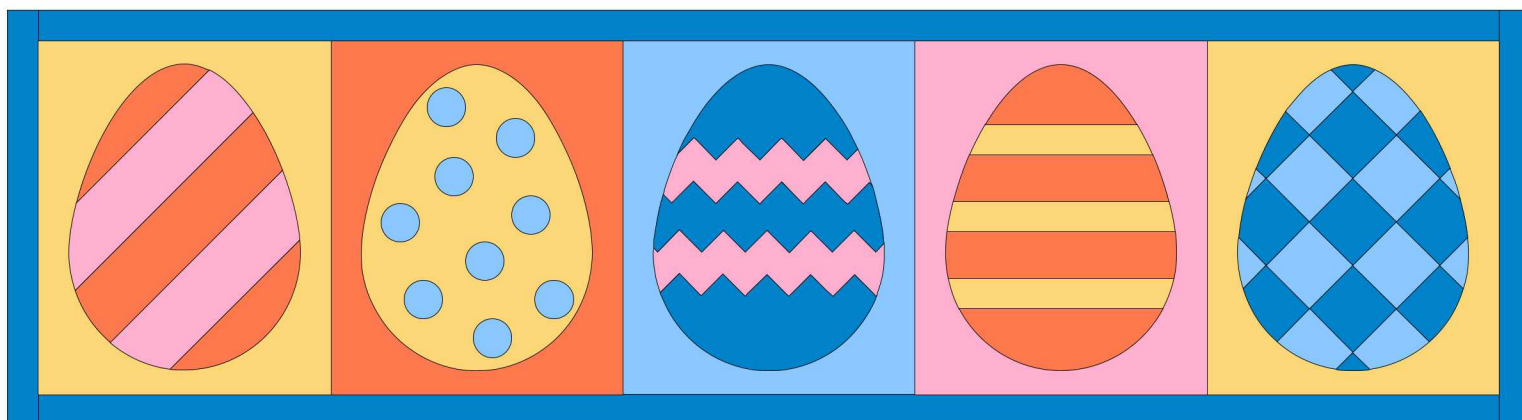


EGG APPLIQUÉ INSTRUCTIONS



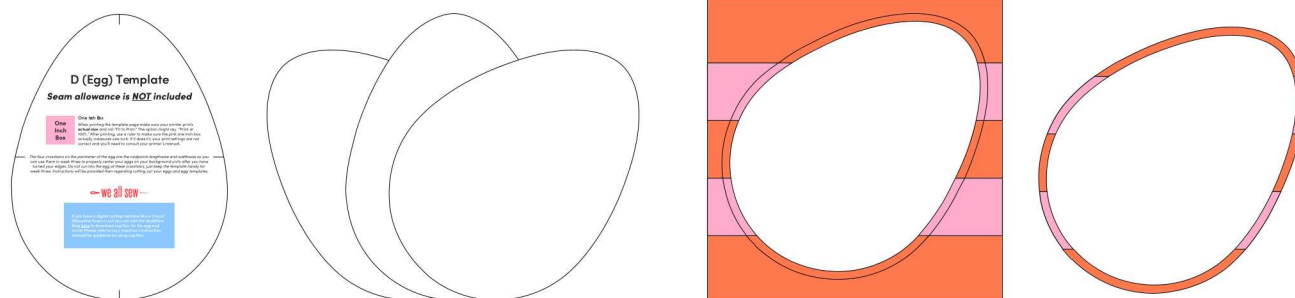
MATERIALS

- Egg Fabric Panels from Week Two
- Egg Template from Week Two (Also included here)
- 10 × 12" Background Rectangles (5 Backgrounds)
- Cut-Rite Heavy Duty Freezer Paper
- Kitchen Freezer Paper
- YLI Invisible Thread
- Magic Sizing
- Paintbrush
- Dritz Petite Press Mini Iron

RECOMMENDED FEET

Edgestitch Foot #10D or Open Embroidery Foot #20D

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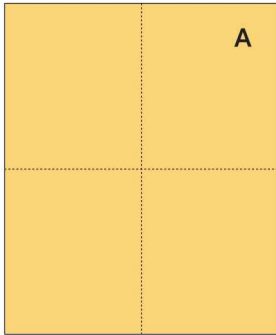


**You can view a photo tutorial of the egg appliqué method on the [WeAllSew Blog](#).*

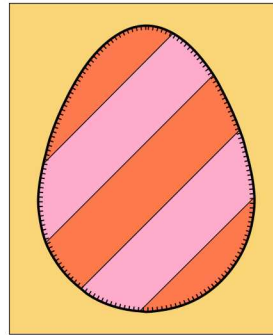
1. Use the Egg Template to cut three templates out of your Cut Rite Heavy Duty Freezer Paper. Use the solid line to cut out your template. Place the template shiny/slick side down on the wrong side of the fabric and press to adhere it to your egg fabric panel. Use scissors or a rotary cutter to cut slightly more than 1/4 inch away from the template edge (this will be the part you turn over the edge).
2. Spray some Magic Sizing into the cap and let it settle. Take your paintbrush and paint all the way around the egg on the fabric that hangs out over the template edge. You might also want to flip your egg over for the ones with bulky seams to make sure the entire seam is saturated with magic sizing before you press.
3. Use your mini iron to slowly press the edge so that it turns over the heavy duty freezer paper. I use a higher heat setting with freezer paper than with mylar because you don't have to worry about warping the freezer paper. If you get any funny points or sections around your egg once it is all pressed you can re-saturate it with magic sizing and repeat the process for that small section.

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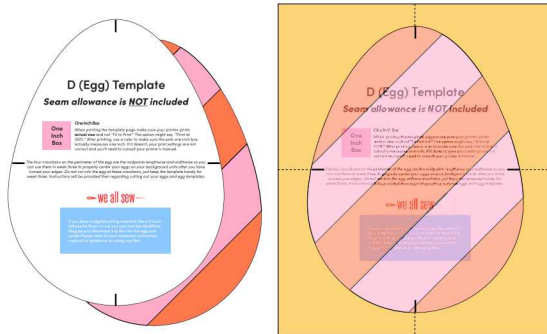
APPLIQUÉ INSTRUCTION CONTINUED



4. Fold your A background rectangles in half lengthwise and then widthwise (so that there are four quarters). Press your creases. Iron a 9 x 11" inch sheet of kitchen freezer paper or applique stabilizer centered to the wrong side of your fabric.



6. Use the Edgestitch Foot or Open Embroidery Foot and YLI invisible thread to applique the eggs onto the background fabric. I like to use a blanket stitch (shown exaggerated above) but you can also use a zig zag stitch. Remove the kitchen freezer paper backing.



5. Lay your original Egg Template on top of the applique egg you are working on (put on top of the right side of the fabric). Use the cross-hairs to center your egg onto the background A fabric along the creases you pressed in the previous steps. I like to glue baste the turned edge part of the egg onto the background fabric but you can pin if you prefer that method. Set the template aside for other eggs.

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TABLE RUNNER ASSEMBLY

Border Cutting Table

Cut (2) $1\frac{3}{4} \times 42$ "

Cut (1) $1\frac{3}{4}$ " x Width of Fabric

Sub-cut (2) $1\frac{3}{4} \times 14\frac{1}{2}$ "

Sub-cut (2) $1\frac{3}{4} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ "

BORDER: $14\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{3}{4}$

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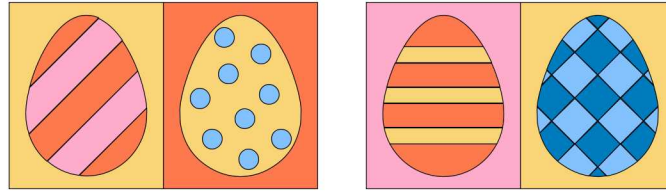
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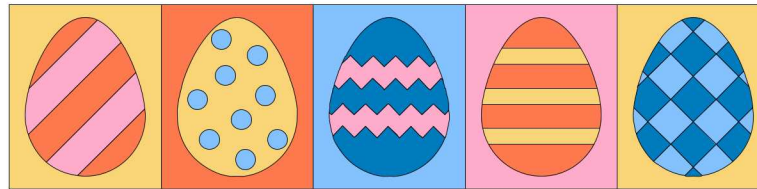
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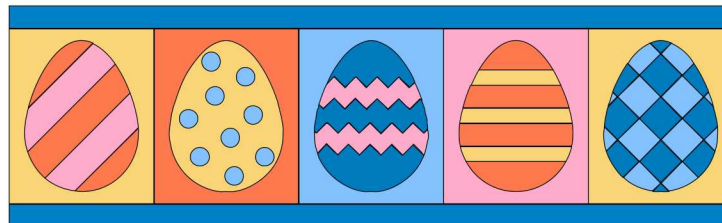
1. Sew one $1\frac{3}{4} \times 42$ " strip to one $1\frac{3}{4} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ " strip together to make a $1\frac{3}{4} \times 48$ " strip. Make (2).



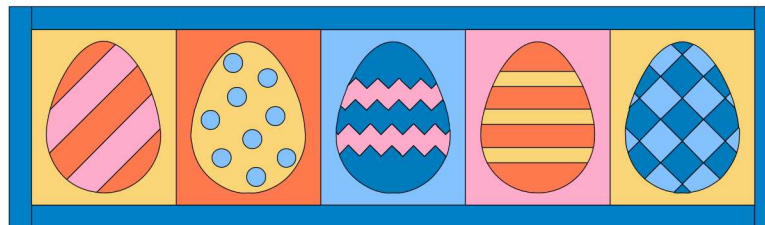
2. Sew the diagonal stripe egg to the left of the spotted egg. Sew the horizontal stripe egg to the left of the patchwork egg. Press seams open. Each pair of eggs should measure $19\frac{1}{2}$ " wide by 12" tall.



3. Sew the chevron egg between the two eggs from the previous step, with the diagonal stripe all the way to the left and the patchwork egg all the way to the right. The unit should now measure 48" wide by 12" tall.

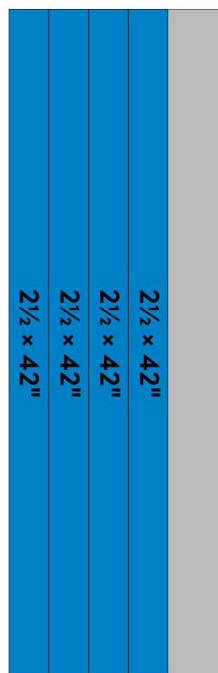
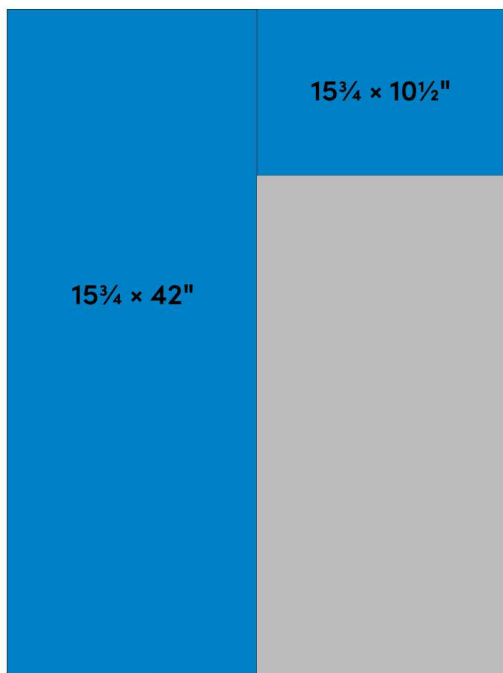
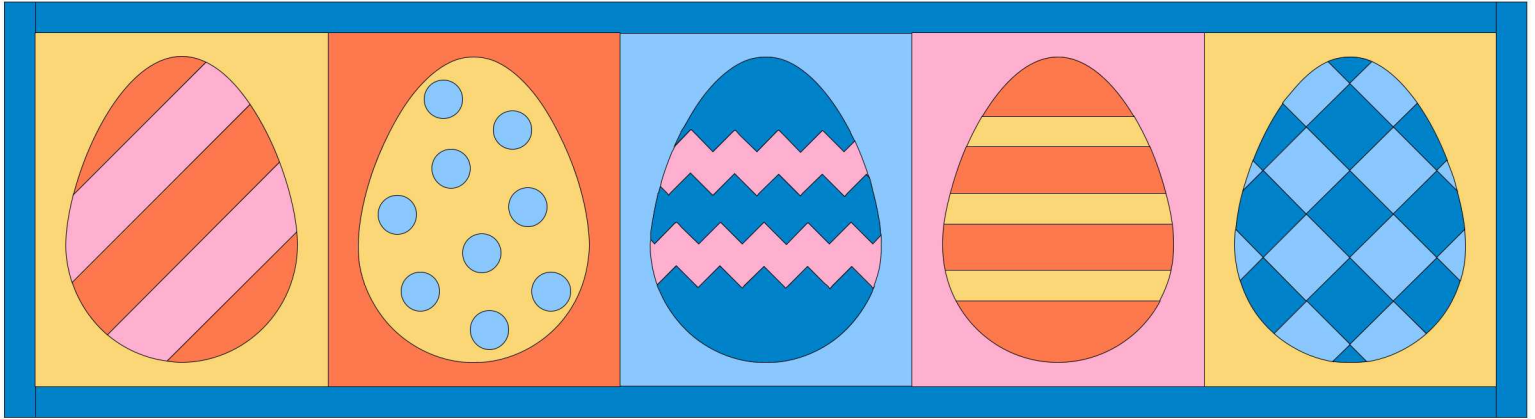


4. Sew the 48" wide strips from step one to the top and bottom of the unit from the previous step. It should now measure 48" wide by $14\frac{1}{2}$ " tall.



5. Sew the 14" strips to both sides of the unit from the previous step to form your Easter Egg Table Runner top. It should measure $50\frac{1}{2}$ " wide by $14\frac{1}{2}$ " tall.

BACKING, BINDING AND BASTING



Finished Size:	14½ × 50½"
Backing:	7/8 Yards
Batting:	16 × 52"
Binding:	3/8 Yards

BACKING FABRIC

If you want approximately 1" of excess fabric you will want your backing to measure around 16 × 52."

To utilize the 7/8 yards (assuming your backing fabric might be directional) you will cut one 15¾" × 42" unit and one 15¾" × 10½" unit that you will sew together along the short sides. Press seam open.

BINDING FABRIC

If you are cutting by width of fabric for the binding you will need (4) strips that measure 2½ × 42" for your table runner binding fabric.

BATTING

If you want approximately 1" of excess fabric you will want your batting to measure around 16 × 52." You can use regular cotton batting or some kind of fusible fleece.

D (Egg) Template

Seam allowance is NOT included

One Inch Box

One Inch Box

When printing the template page make sure your printer prints **actual size** and not "Fit to Print." The option might say "Print at 100%." After printing, use a ruler to make sure the pink one inch box actually measures one inch. If it doesn't, your print settings are not correct and you'll need to consult your printer's manual.

The four crosshairs on the perimeter of the egg are the midpoints lengthwise and widthwise so you can use them in week three to properly center your eggs on your background units after you have turned your edges. Do not cut into the egg at these crosshairs, just keep the template handy for week three. Instructions will be provided then regarding cutting out your eggs and egg templates.

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If you have a digital cutting machine like a Cricut/ Silhouette/Scan-n-cut you can visit the WeAllSew Blog [here](#) to download svg files for the egg and circle! Please refer to your machine's instruction manual for guidance on using svg files.