

# Charm Square Christmas Table Runner Tutorial

This Charm Square Christmas Table Runner is a quick and easy project to dress up your Xmas table or sideboard. These table runners also make great Christmas gifts for friends and family.



The completed table runner measures  $18\frac{1}{2}$ " x  $40\frac{1}{2}$ ", but you can make it longer or wider by adding more charm squares.

I used a charm pack for the white squares and cut my own 5" squares from the blue fabric that I had on hand. If you need to know how to cut 5" squares you can see our tutorial [here](#).

You might also be interested in some of our other Christmas Table Runner tutorials:

- 2017 Christmas Table Runner
- 2018 Christmas Table Runner
- 2020 Christmas Table Runner

# Watch the video tutorial below or scroll down for the written instructions

## What You Need:

- 36 squares @ 5" x 5" – 18 squares each of 2 contrasting colours.

Backing – 20½" x 42½" ( for light quilting – add approx 4" for tight quilting or if you are using a longarm machine.

- If your backing fabric measures 42" across the width of the fabric you will need ¾ of a yard.
- If your backing fabric isn't longer than 42" across the width of the fabric you will need 1 ¼ yards.

Batting – 20½" x 42½" ( for light quilting – add approx 4" for tight quilting or if you are using a longarm machine.

Fabric for binding – 4 strips of fabric measuring 2¼" x Width of Fabric



## TOOLS USED IN THIS TUTORIAL

You can check the latest prices at Amazon by clicking on the links below:

- Creative Grids Ruler 8½" x 24½"
- Olfa 24" x 36" double-sided healing mat
- Olfa 60mm rotary cutter
- Oliso Iron
- Quilters slidelock
- June Taylor Shape Cut Pro ruler – awesome for cutting those 5" squares.
- Gutermann Sew-All thread
- Warm Company Batting

## Method:

- Lay your squares out so that you have 9 rows of 4 squares.
- Arrange the squares how you want them to look when the table runner is finished.
- Sew the squares in each row together.
- Sew with a ¼" seam.
- Press the seams in each row in the opposite direction to the seams in the previous row.
- Once the squares have been joined into 9 rows, it's time to start sewing the rows together.





- I usually sew the top two rows together, then the next two rows together and so on.
- As we have 9 rows there will be one row of squares left over that will be added on to the last 2 rows.
- The rows will nest nicely because of how we pressed the seams.



- Once the rows have all been sewn together it is time to add the backing and the batting.
- I have cut the batting and the backing approx 2" wider

and longer than the quilt top. I am only going to do linear quilting. If you are going to do heavy quilting or quilt with a longarm quilter then you will want to add at least 4" to the batting and the backing.

- Form the quilt sandwich (top, batting, backing) and spray the layers together, or you can pin the layers together with quilting pins, or you can even do both.



- Now it's time to quilt.
- Using a walking foot, I am going to sew  $\frac{1}{4}$ " down either side of the seam line.
- I start quilting on the center row and work out to the sides.





- Trim the quilt.



- Add the binding.
- If you need help with adding the binding here is a link to our binding tutorial.

**PLEASE NOTE:**

In the binding tutorial we used a  $2\frac{1}{2}$ " strip. In this video I used  $2\frac{1}{4}$ " strips. But this is a personal choice and the binding works with either size

