## Simple Linus Quilt 1

One of the simplest and quickest ways to make a Linus Quilt is to use $6.5^{\prime \prime}$ squares. The quilts can be made from scrap fabrics or from purchased lengths.

Use any design of your choice or follow the chart below.

- Construct a quilt top of 49 squares ( 7 squares $\times 7$ squares).
- Layer with wadding and backing and then quilt, making sure the layers are secure enough for frequent machine washing.
- The quilt shown below can be made from 0.5 metres of fabric $A, B$ and $C$ and 1.5 metres for the backing. This layout uses: 17 squares of $A, 16$ squares of $B, 16$ squares of $C$

| A | B | C | A | B | C | A |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| B | C | A | B | C | A | B |
| C | A | B | C | A | B | C |
| A | B | C | A | B | C | A |
| B | C | A | B | C | A | B |
| C | A | B | C | A | B | C |
| A | B | C | A | B | C | A |

The quilt shown was made using 2 different fabrics for the ' $A$ ' blocks to use up left over fabrics


You can produce endless patterns depending on how many different fabrics are used.

You could add appliqué motifs to the completed quilt top.

It could even be made with 49 different fabrics!

It can be enlarged or decreased in size by altering the number of blocks and/or the size of the cut blocks.

