## Four Block Big Bricks Quilt, Infant to Teen

This pattern uses 4 different fabrics, one each for blocks 1, 2, 3 and 4.

| INFANT SIZE: | TODDLER SIZE: | CHILD SIZE: | TEEN SIZE: |
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| Bricks: $101 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 51 / 2$ " | Bricks: $101 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 51 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ | Bricks: $101 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 51 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ | Bricks: $101 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 51 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ |
| Fabric \#1 - cut 12 | Fabric \#1 - cut 14 | Fabric \#1 - cut 15 | Fabric \#1 - cut 18 |
| Fabric \#2 - cut 8 | Fabric \#2 - cut 9 | Fabric \#2 - cut 10 | Fabric \#2 - cut 12 |
| Fabric \#3 - cut 8 | Fabric \#3 - cut 9 | Fabric \#3 - cut 10 | Fabric \#3 - cut 12 |
| Blocks: $51 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 51 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ <br> Fabric \#4 - cut 8 | Blocks: $51 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 51 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ <br> Fabric \#4 - cut 8 | Blocks: $51 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 51 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ <br> Fabric \#4 - cut 10 | Blocks: $51 / 2^{\prime \prime} \times 51 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ <br> Fabric \#4 - cut 12 |
| 8 Rows | 9 Rows | 10 Rows | 12 Rows |
| Backing \& Batting: $42^{\prime \prime} \times 42^{\prime \prime}$ | Backing \& Batting: $42^{\prime \prime} \times 47^{\prime \prime}$ | Backing \& Batting: $42^{\prime \prime} \times 52^{\prime \prime}$ | Backing and batting: $42^{\prime \prime} \times 62^{\prime \prime}$ |
| Finished INFANT size approx 40"x 40" | Finished TODDLER size approx 40"x 45" | Finished CHILD size approx 40 " $\times 50$ " | Finished TEEN size approx 40" x 60" |



| Rows 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 |
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| Rows 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 |



Sewing Instructions:
Using a $1 / 4$ " seam for construction, sew each row in the order shown. The first row will be even numbered, all with $101 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ rectangles. The second row will be odd numbered with the first and last block being the $51 / 2$ " squares. Continue until you have all rows sewn together. Press seams, using ease of construction.

This blanket can be finished using the traditional method, which uses a binding, or the 'envelope' method, which uses no binding. Quilting in the ditch looks nice and reinforces the blanket. Quilting $1 / 2$ " around the outside edges gives a more finished look when using the 'envelope' method.

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[^0]:    * Fabric requirements and cutting instructions are included for those wishing to make this pattern at home.

