

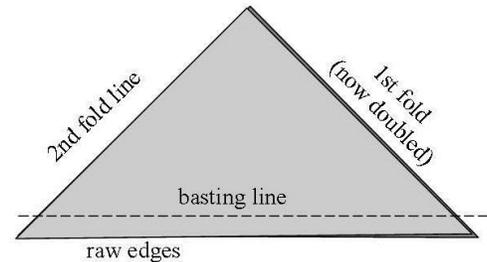
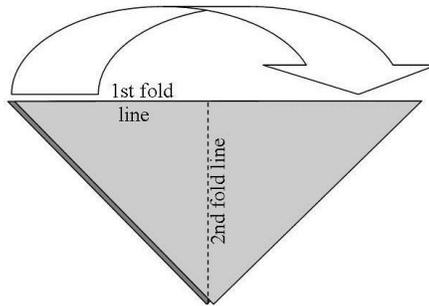
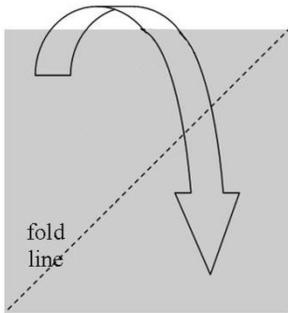
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Instructions

Prairie Points

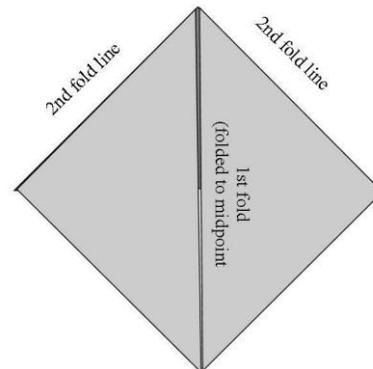
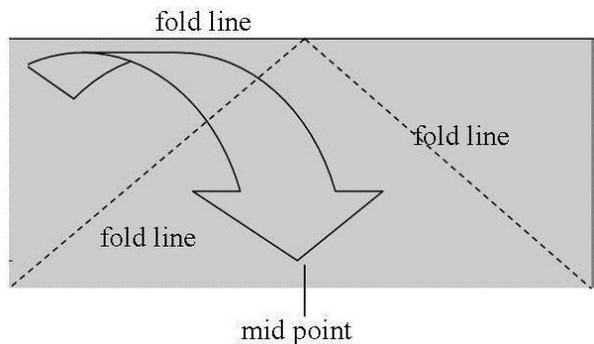
Feel free to download and copy these instructions for use at your quilt guild, at workshops or in classes. We're happy to share with you - that's what sisters do!

Using a 2 1/2" square of fabric, fold in half diagonally so that opposite corners meet. (WST) With the fold on the top of the unit, bring the left hand over to the right, again matching corners. **See diagrams.** Finger press well or touch lightly with an iron. This is a Prairie Point.



When you use multiples, place the end of the second point at about the half way mark of the previous one, then continue to add points in a chain format. Baste together or baste onto your project.

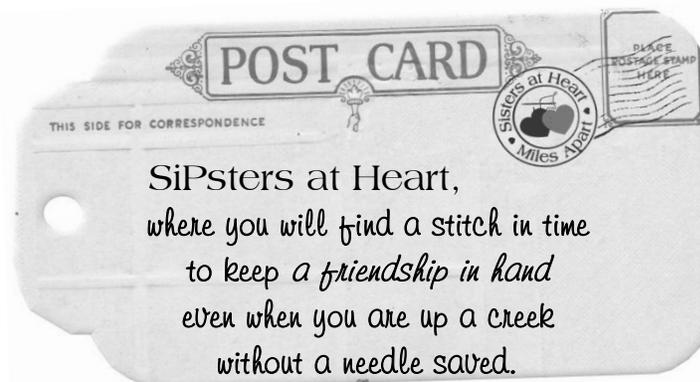
There are many variations of the Prairie Point. Another popular method is to make the first fold by bringing the top of the square down to meet the bottom (WST) to form a rectangle. Then with the fold at the top of the unit bring both ends to the middle and press. Keep the point sharp. **See diagrams.**



Note: This style does not chain together, but you can just make them overlap.

There are several good tutorials on line that show chain piecing method for piecing them as well. One we can recommend is http://youtu.be/wfCryJwye_c

Enjoy your Prairie Points!



Trivia:

Prairie Points were first used in the 1930s and make a great border edge on quilts without adding another binding. The quilt can then be pillow cased and it looks magnificent.

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