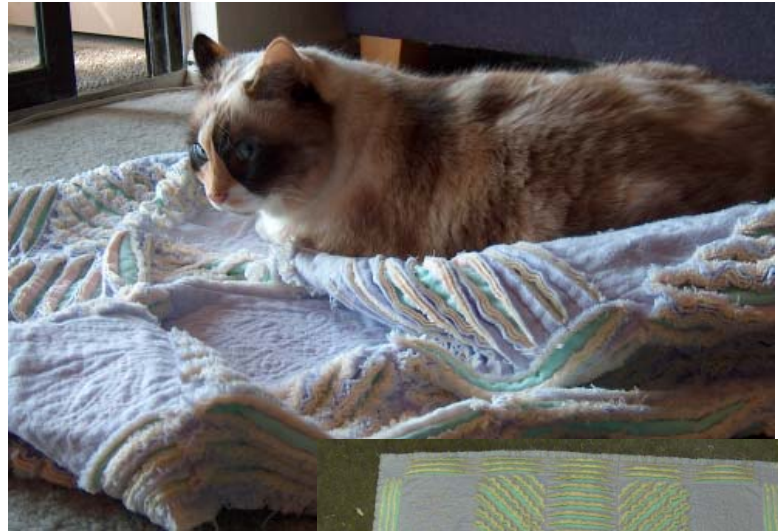


## CUDDLY FUZZY BABY BLANKIE

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Our fuzzy baby blankies are so quick, you'll want to make bunches!! And with no baby around to wrap up...it's a good thing I have cooperative kitties to model!



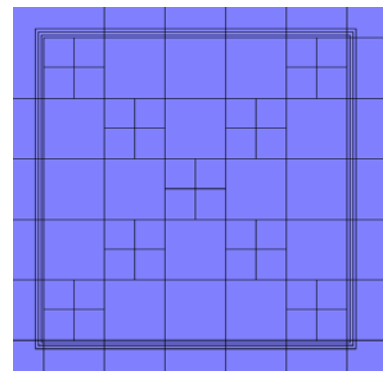
### Supplies You'll Need:

- Pfaff creative Embroidery Machine
- Pfaff creative Quilt Splendor CD/Card #338.
- 4 – 1 yd pieces flannel in coordinating colors (prewash fabric). At least 2 of the fabrics need to be solid colors. (You can use 3 fabrics if you want a lighter-weight blanket).
- Polyester embroidery thread to coordinate with fabric (wind a couple of bobbins with this same thread so the quilt will look the same on the front and the back)
- Rotary cutter, mat and ruler & fabric marker
- Tear-away stabilizer
- Temporary spray adhesive



### Let's Get Started:

1. Layer the four layers of flannel. Beginning 3" on either side of center, use a long ruler and fabric marker to mark a 6" grid across the entire piece (horizontal and vertical). This will create 25 – 6" x 6" squares on the blanket. Do not cut the excess fabric at this time.
2. Use safety pins to baste the layers together.

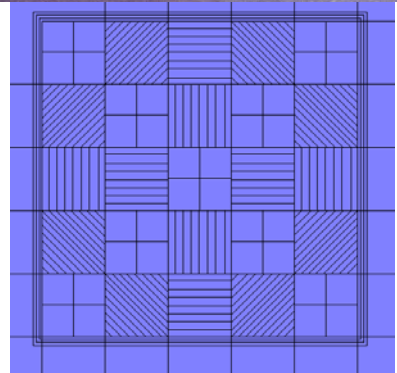
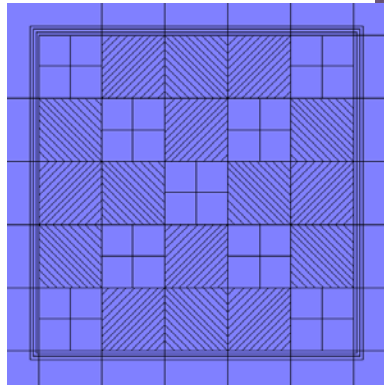


3. Thread needle and bobbin with the same thread. Stitch along all lines.
4. Using edge of presser foot as a guide, stitch three rows of stitching around outermost row of squares. These lines will end up about  $\frac{1}{2}$ " apart. Now...trim the outer edge  $\frac{1}{2}$ " from final row of stitching. Your blankie should end up about 36" square.

5. Mark intersecting horizontal and vertical lines through the center block, the 4 corner blocks and the diagonal blocks that connect them together.
6. Select 9 different quilt block designs from the Pfaff creative Quilt Splendor CD/Card #338.



7. Embroider 1 quilt design in the center of each of the nine marked blocks. You can either hoop the layers or place them on a piece of hooped heavy-weight water-soluble stabilizer with temporary adhesive spray.



8. In the remaining blocks, stitch varying gridlines spaced  $\frac{3}{4}$ " apart. I've included two different grid patterns...why? I've got experience with this technique using bias cuts but didn't quite know what grain and cross-grain cuts would do when washed. The results...I used a variety on my blankie and discovered that,



although I really like the fringe-effect of the grain and cross-grain cuts, I suspect they won't last as long. Notice the picture of these just after washing. HUGE amounts of hair-cutting to do which means a lot of the fibers are being completely cut out of the blanket. The diagonal-cut blocks, however, required no hair-cutting – just created this great wavy

fluff! I have to assume that with repeated washings the grain and cross-grain threads will eventually disappear altogether leaving only the seamline on the bottom uncut layer of fabric! Not good! So...I suggest you go with the diagonal cuts only except on the outer edges.

9. Using sharp-pointed scissors, cut through all except the bottom layers between the stitching lines in the grids and on the border.
10. On the outer edge only, clip through the layers approximately every  $\frac{1}{2}$ "- $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Wash and dry your blanket and watch the clipped layers bloom! The more times it's washed, the more the clipped layers will fluff, making this the cuddliest baby blanket ever!