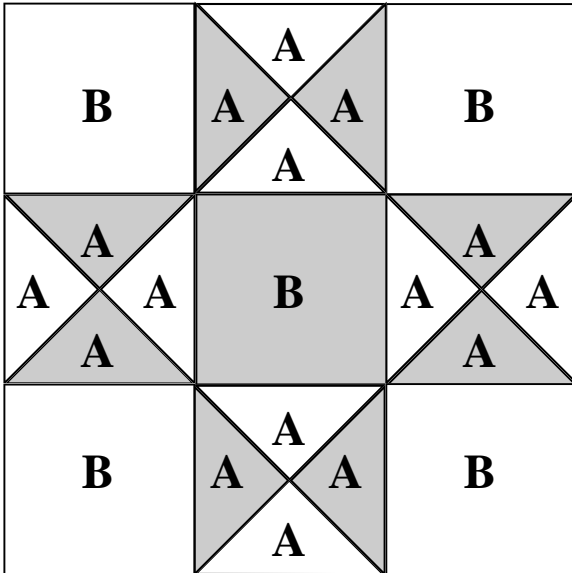



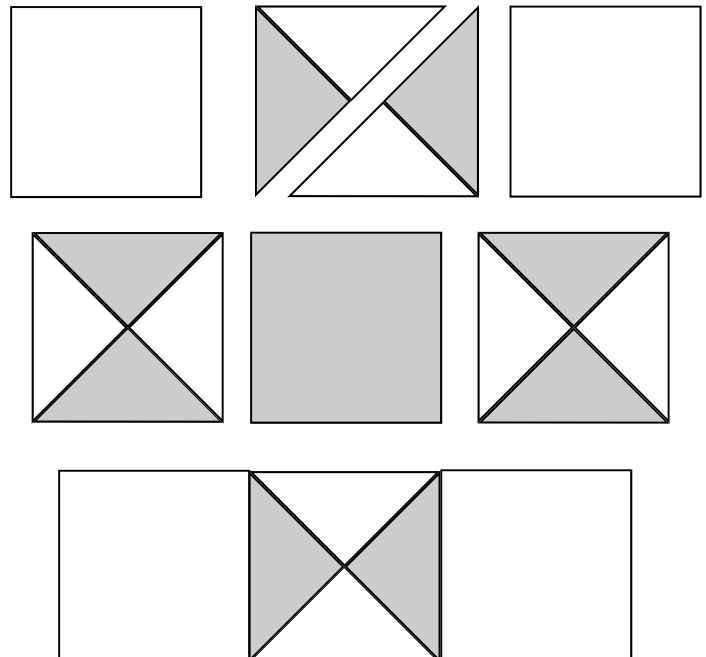


Eight Pointed Star in 6 sizes



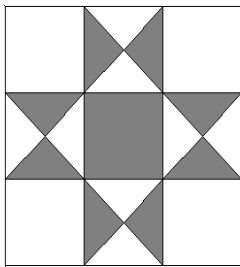
For 1 Block Cut Squares	Finished Block Size						Remember the finished block size is after it is put in a quilt, so when you're done sewing it should measure 1/2" larger
	4 1/2"	6"	7 1/2"	9"	10 1/2"	12"	
2 Light A 2 Dark A	2 3/4"	3 1/4"	3 3/4"	4 1/4"	4 3/4"	5 1/4"	 Cut twice to yield 4 
4 Light B 1 Dark B	2"	2 1/2"	3"	3 1/2"	4"	4 1/2"	

Piecing Diagram



History of the Pattern

This is the classic nine patch star. It was published many times in different color shadings.



According to Brackman this coloration of the pattern was published as:
Shoofly, Texas, Eastern Star, Eight Point Star, Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too, by Dolores Hinson in Quilters Companion, 1973.

Lone Star, Texas Star, and Mystery Flower Garden by Hall & Kretsinger in The Romance of the Patchwork Quilt in America, 1935.

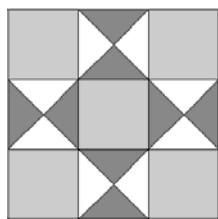
Star by Marjean Vote in Patchwork Pleasure: A Pattern Identification Guide, 1960.

Star Design, Woman's World magazine, 1931.

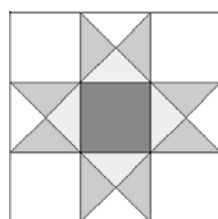
Eight Point Design, Ladies Art Company, 1897.

Eight Pointed Star, Needlecraft Supply c1938.

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This shading was published as *Mosaic PW #1* by Caulfeild and Seward in The Dictionary of Needlework (originally published in 1882, reprinted 1972).

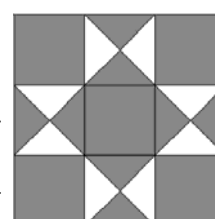


This colorway was called:
Henry of the West, Star of Hope, Star of the West, and Western Star in the syndicated Nancy Page columns (late 20s-40s).

Lone Star, Texas, Variable Star by Ruth Finley in Old Patchwork Quilts and the Women Who Made Them, 1929.

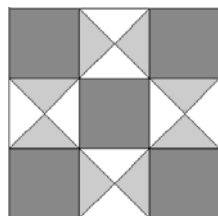
Star Spangles, McCall's magazine, c 1930.

Variable Star by Hall & Kretsinger.



This version was published as *Ohio Star* by Hall & Kretsinger; Nancy Cabot's syndicated column, 1930s; and Famous Features catalog (begun in 1940s).

Refer to Barbara Brackman's *Encyclopedia of Pieced Patterns* and *Electric Quilt 5* and *Block Base*, computer software to research quilt blocks.
You can purchase the *Electric Quilt* and *Block Base* at, <http://www.electricquilt.com/> and Barbara Brackman's *Encyclopedia of Pieced Quilt Patterns* at http://www.americanquiltercatalog.com/spring_2008/lg_display.cfm?page_number=20.



This was called *Flying Crow* in the Farm Journal magazine (first published in 1877).