

We All Scream Quilt Block

This block is a large ice cream cone that finishes at 16" × 20–24".

Fabric Requirements

Use a white fabric for the background. Low volume fabric is fine as long as it reads as solid from afar. A half yard is more than enough. Scrappy is fine! If you are resourceful, you might be able to get a second block with the leftover background fabric + a little extra.

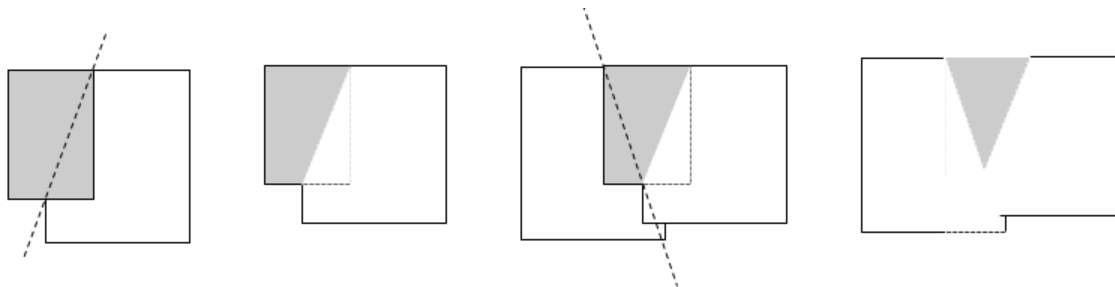
Use bright colors for the scoops—maybe get inspired by imaginary (or your favorite) flavors! Blenders and small patterns might work best but that's up to you. Pieces that are 4.5" × 9.5" are plenty big enough for each scoop; see instructions for specific measurements.

Use a medium tan or light brown for the cone—you know, *cone* color! A piece about 6.5" × 9.5" is good. Be mindful of contrast so your cone doesn't visually disappear into the background from a distance.

Instructions for Basic Triple-Scoop Cone

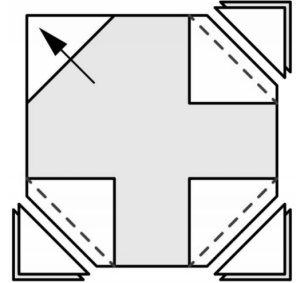
1. From the background fabric, cut a 4.5" × WOF strip, two 10" × 12" rectangles, and a 2.5" × 16.5" strip. Subcut the WOF strip into two 4.5" squares, two 4.5" × 5" rectangles, two 4.5" × 5.5" rectangles, and twelve 1.5" × 1.5" squares. You could cut all of these pieces from scraps.
2. MAKE THE CONE: Lay the rectangle of cone fabric on top of a 10" × 12" rectangle of background fabric, right sides up, vertically oriented, partially overlapping the right side of the cone fabric with the top left corner of the background fabric, and cut the right-hand angle for the cone through both pieces. Stitch the cone fabric to the background fabric along the cut, flip open, and press flat. Lay the partial cone on top of the other 10" × 12" rectangle of background fabric, right sides up, partially overlapping the left side of the cone fabric with the top right corner of the background fabric, and cut the left-hand angle for the cone through both pieces. Think ahead before cutting to ensure your cut goes through all layers of fabric to avoid gaps! Sew the partial cone piece to the background piece to complete the cone. Trim the top edge to be straight, if necessary.

NOTE: The background fabric rectangles are larger than necessary for this step to give you some flexibility of placement and angles. Check the diagram below to see how to lay out your fabric pieces and make cuts.



3. Trim the bottom of the cone section about 2.5" below the point. The exact height is not as important as making sure the bottom and top edges are parallel to each other.
4. MAKE THE TOP SCOOP: Stitch and flip a 1.5" background square on each corner of a 4.5" × 6.5–7" rectangle of ice cream fabric.

NOTE: [Here is a video](#) on how to stitch and flip the corners, also known as snowballing. You'll do this on all three scoop blocks!



5. Sew a 4.5" × 5.5" rectangle of background fabric to each side of the top scoop; this is the top scoop strip.
6. MAKE THE MIDDLE SCOOP: Stitch and flip a 1.5" background square on each corner of a 4.5" × 7.5–8" rectangle of ice cream fabric.
7. Sew a 4.5" × 5" rectangle of background fabric to each side of the middle scoop; this is the middle scoop strip.
8. MAKE THE BOTTOM SCOOP: Stitch and flip a 1.5" background square on each corner of a 4.5" × 9–9.5" rectangle of ice cream fabric.
9. Sew a 4.5" square of background fabric to each side of the bottom scoop; this is the bottom scoop strip.
10. STACK THE SCOOPS: Sew the scoop strips together, paying attention to their orientation to each other.
11. PUT THE SCOOPS ON THE CONE: Sew the chunk of scoop strips to the cone, centering (as best you can) the bottom scoop on the top of the cone.
12. Trim the width of the block to 16.5".
13. Sew the 2.5" × 16.5" strip to the top of the block.

The width of all the blocks will be the same but the heights will vary a little depending on how each person made and trimmed the cone section. The scoops will vary in width too. Even a handful of these big blocks will make a fun, summery quilt!